PRICE 3 CENTS.

GOV. HOFFMAN

GOES BEFORE

GRAND JURY IN

Testifies for Hour, 15 Min-

utes in Inquiry Into Lind-

bergh Kidnaping "Con-

fessions" - Att.-Gen.

FOR RANSOM NOTES

Wilentz Also Heard.

REQUEST IS MADE

VOL. 88. NO. 210.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936-36 PAGES.

ETHIOPIA DENIES **NEGOTIATING FOR** PEACE WITH ITALY

Report From Rome That Contacts Had Been Made With Gen. Badoglio Untrue Announcement Says

FASCIST FORCES STILL ADVANCING

Intense Activity by Artillery and Aviation in Lake Ashangi Region, Declares Communique.

ETHIOPIANS REPORT 2700 ITALIANS WERE KILLED IN BATTLE

ADDIS ABABA, April 2. THE Ethiopian Government said today Italian casualties were much heavier than those suffered by the Ethiopians in the battle of Mai Ceu, near Lake Ashangi, between the Northern Italian and Imperial Ethiopian armies.

A communique follows "In a big battle March 31 and April 1 at Mai Ceu and Debar, 700 white Italians, 36 officers and 2000 Eritreans were killed. Eight hundred and eighty-seven Ethiopians were killed.

Army headquarters denied that Italian forces had been victorious over Emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard.

ADDIS ABABA, April 2. - The Ethiopian Government formally de-nied today Rome reports that it had opened peace negotiations with Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian mander-in-chief, or with Italian Government.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 2. - Informed sources said today Marshal Pietro Badoglio had reported the result of first contacts made with emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie for negotiating peace with Ethio-pia outside the League of Nations. These sources said Marshal Ba

doglio informed Alessandro Lesso-a, Under-secretary of State for Colonies, now with the high com-mand in East Africa, of these negotiations. Details were not made

Lessona's visit to East Africa, informed sources said, was made for the expressed purpose of attending the preliminary talks.

to make a demonstration this morning before the British Consulate here, but were prevented by police rom reaching the building. British Embassy also has been

ANDERSON-

FEELIN!

A painful reaction was created in Secretary Anthony Eden's accusa-tion in the House of Commons yesterday that Italian planes bombed churches, hospitals and other civil centers in the Ethiopian City of

Communique From Front. In a communique today, Marshal

"The offensive begun in the mid dle of March in Northwestern Ethiopia is being concluded with com-plete success.

troops commanded by Lieutenant-General Achille Starace, which left Omager March 20, entered Gondar, the capital of Amhara, yesterday, lfter having overcome obstacles of very kind on the advance of more 300 kilometers (187 miles) from Setit, during which they gave proof of their daring and tenacity

"The Tricolor was hoisted and

third regiment of Bersaglieri, by the Mussolini battalion of the Black shirts of Forli, by a group of mo-orized artillery, by squadrons of orcycles, in addition to supply services with a total of more than 500 motor-driven conveyances,

Babat Is Occupied. "Another column, composed of armed bands, by a brilliant march occupied Dabat, former headquarters of Dedjazmatch Aialeu Burru, continuing the advance, reached Massal Denghia and is pro-

ceeding to Gondar. "A third column, proceeding from oggara, occupied Rafi on the Angareb River.

"Groups of armed men of Dedamatch Aialeu Burru and Ras mru are in flight toward the south anid hostilities by the population which openly holds them up and

In the sector north of Lake Ash-

Utility Lawyer Tells of Efforts Of Corporations to Rewrite State Income Tax Laws in 1929 and 1931

W. S. Gifford Declines to Comment at Inquiry on St. Louis Attorneys' Letters; G. B. Whissell Coached Drafter of Measures.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Walter

S. Gifford, president of the Ameri-

can Telephone & Telegraph Co., de-

clined to comment today on letters

sent by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. attorneys at St. Louis disclosing confidential information

about their efforts to rewrite and

to block the Missouri tax laws in

Testifying before the Federal

Communications Commission in its

special investigation of A T. & T.,

Gifford was asked if he had any

explanation of the letters, which

comment on them until he had more

The first letter, dated March 15, 1929, was written by George B.

comb, the A. T. & T.'s tax attorney in New York. In this letter Whis-

sell disclosed that he was working with William Gilbert, a St. Louis

attorney and a friend of the "new

Governor." He explained that he

was treating Gilbert like "a stu-dent who had never heard of a sub-

ject and cramming him a week or two so that he could pass a stiff

examination." He was not, how-

Letter From Painter.

The second letter was written by Earl H. Painter, St. Louis attor-

ney, to Roscoe T. Holt, a New York attorney for the A. T. & T. It was

"The numerous bills directed at

and to utilities in general are sleep-

do not anticipate any serious trou-

"In Strict Confidence."

In the 1929 letter, Whissell made no effort in his confidential letter to

Holcomb to conceal his belief that

Gilbert lacked the requisite ability

to simplify the language of the

Missouri tax laws. He asked that

be introduced within a few days."

"Picture of Situation."

"I will try to give you," Whisse

start of his administration.

and who had been but recently add

ed to the force, began writing into

the bill sentences here and there

picked from this and that law but

affect the whole situation."

with no idea as to how they would

"The man whom the committee

of corporations designated to take

the bill to Jefferson City was not

as capable as the man who had

worked on the drawing of the bill, and, being ignorant of the full im-

port of what these additional

amendments were doing, and being

possibly unduly anxious to get his

bill through smoothly in order to accomplish its major purpose

greed to these insertions without

consulting the rest of us. And the

bill as amended came out as a

committee substitute recommended

"I immediately rushed to Jeffer-

son City and explained to both the

'do pass.'
"All Agreed With Me."

correct the bill on the floor."

ble in keeping them there."

ever, proud of his handiwork.

our taxes.

1929 and 1931.

COLDER, FREEZING TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

WINTER GOT

A REPRIEVE tonight and towhat colder to- were put into the record yesterday. night, with severe He replied that he did not wish to freeze; lowest temperature to-Missouri: Gen-

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder in south east and extreme east central portions; severe freeze general tonight; not quite so cold tomorrow. ally fair tonight and tomorrow

preceded by light snow in extreme north portion tonight; colder tonight, with hard freeze; slightly warmer tomorrow in central and south portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.2 feet, a fall of 0.2: at dated Feb. 18, 1931, and said ir part, under the heading, "Missouri" Grafton, Ill., 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.6

Chicago Curtails Air Service; Snow 7 Inches Deep in Milwaukee. CHICAGO, April 2.—Air traffic was restricted today because of unfavorable weather conditions how much these bills will increase which accompanied a wet snow that reached 7.8 inches in Milwaukee and was generally prevalent throughout the Middle West. The snowfall was 3.2 inches in Chicago. ing peacefully in committees and I At Rapid City, S. D., a temperature

of 8 below zero was recorded. ROOSEVELT GETS HEAVY GEAR FOR FISHING IN DEEP WATERS

1000-Fathom Region, Known as Tongue of the Ocean, Is 280

Miles Southeast of Miami. MIAMI, Fla., April 2.- The heaviest fishing tackle aboard the U.S. S. Potomac was hauled out today for President Roosevelt as the deep waters of what is known as the tongue of the ocean were ap-

proached. Mr Roosevelt is anxious to find just what kind of fish inhabit this drafting the amendments which will 6000-foot region. It is about 280 miles southeast from here and is give it the shape of a tongue.

The schedule of Mr. Roosevelt still remains tentative for returning to shore, possibly on Monday, at an undetermined destination.

HOFFMAN SAID TO HAVE PAID FINE TO FREE FORGER IN JAIL

Lawyer's Wife Asserts Governor Wanted to Hear What Stephen Spitz Knew of Kidnaping.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2.—The cash with which Stephen Spitz, convicted forger who claims to have purchased \$5000 of the Lindbergh ranson money, obtained-his release from jail here, was furnished by Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey Mrs. Bernard Finnigan, wife of Spitz's attorney, said today.

Freed from the Bridewell yesterpaid \$892, the remainder of a \$1000 fine, Spitz and his attorney were en route to New Jersey today where Spitz was scheduled to relate his story to Gev. Hoffman.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT LOSES ON SNAP VOTE IN COMMONS

Labor Members Cry "Resign"; Confidence Count Will Be

LONDON, April 2.- The Government was technically defeated last night in the House of Commons by vote of 156 to 148, and Labor

members cried: "Resign!"

The vote was on Miss Ellen Wilkinson's motion that the Govern-ment give effect to the 1920 resolution that women employed in the common classes of the Civil Service be placed in a position of pay

equality with men. The Government, by 149 to 134, recovered its majority by putting to the House a substantive motion to place the speaker in the chair

Prime Minister Baldwin announced today he would treat the divisions arising from the snap vote-more than 100 Government supporters were absent-as a vote confidence to be taken in the House Monday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

17 PERSONS IN 4 SOUTHERN STATES

Several Dead and Heavy Property Damage at Cordele, in South Georgia Reported.

TWO LARGE SCHOOLS ARE WRECKED

Storm Also Damages Near- He by Communities. With One Death Reported at

CORDELE, Ga., April 2.-Torna-Whissell, tax attorney for the Southwestern Bell, to A. E. Hol-000,000 in the South today.

> ers said they expected to find other bodies in the debris. Six Killed in Georgia. Additional storms killed six per-

> sons in Georgia and one each in Alabama and South Carolina. City Manager John Brown, revising an early estimate that 33 persons were killed at Cordele, said he believed the toll would be between

"Damage at Cordele is from \$1,-000,000 to \$1,500,000," he said. Brown first expressed belief "about 25 Negroes" were killed in the the city's Negro section and its res-

"Attention of both branches of storm, which leveled homes in both the Legislature is now concentrated on tax measures, and it is a foredistrict. Rescue crews, idential gone conclusion that we will have however, found no Negroes dead in an increase in income and franpreliminary survey.

The injured were estimated to chise taxes It is impossible for me to tell at this time just

Red Cross units and National Guardsmen were hurried to the scene to assist over-taxed local phythe Public Service Commission law Dead in Cordele.

The dead in Cordele, included: Bill Braswell, 43 years old, oil ompany employee. Mrs. W. F. Mims. Mrs. Paul Lewis, 45, wife of

farmer at Tenia, near here. L. J. Crozier, 60, workman. W. T. Stephens, 60, workman, Two unidentified white men.

Unidentified white woman. C. A. Pound of the Cordele Dishis information be kept in strict confidence, adding that disclosure patch, after a tour of the residen-tial section, said 25 of the finest homes were splintered by the wind. Mrs. Willie McColl, 25 years old, would embarrass our new Gov ernor personally."

After thanking Holcomb for copies of model tax laws, he regretted that they had arrived "too late to was killed and five persons were injured by a storm which cut a nah's Church community, north of Gordo, Ala. He then proceeded to give Hol-

comb a "confidential" picture of the Heavy Damage From Wind in situation as it existed at the time North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 2. Windstorms killed one person and caused extensive property damage tured and respectable. wrote, "a little picture of the sit-uation with the understanding that in the Carolinas today and an earth derailed a train. Marion C. Rizer, you will regard it in strict confidence as to disclose it to anyone 60 years old, Colleton County (S. Carribean cruise in 1934 whom Gebin this state, even any counsel C.) farmer, was hit by a falling tree hardt, Miss Stretz testified, also which you might hire, would emand killed. Heaviest damage from wind was

parrass our new Governor person ally, and this is something which at Concord, N. C., and Hampton, would not care to do under any S. C. More than 1000 houses were damaged at Concord and all mills circumstances, especially at the "The picture starts with the pas ter, were idle due to power failure sage of the present 1927 income tax Southern Railway passenger act. This act, as you know, was train No. 101, westbound from prepared by a number of corpora-Asheville, struck an earth slide near Paint Rock and the locomotive cawas, when it left my hands, in what eened into the French Broad River believed fairly good shape, and in Harvey Conley, 64, of Knoxville addition, was fair to both the state scalded and Charles C. Duncan, 61, and the taxpayers. As you know, it was referred to a committee and certain persons in the State Audibruised. Both swam to safety. tor's office, who had little or no experience with income tax work

NAZIS TO GET \$200,000,000 LOAN FROM INSURANCE FIRMS

Foreign Observers Assume It Is to Finance Part of Military

Government has placed a new loan of approximately 500,000,000 marks (about \$200,000,000) with Germany's insurance companies.

nounced for the loan, foreign observers assumed it was to finance part of the military program result ing from reoccupation and the ex pected refortification of the Reich's The Finance Ministry signed

agreements with representatives of German insurance companies whereby they will buy a Government loan this year totaling the same amount as their 1935 invest-

men in the State Auditor's office and to the men who were handling the bill for us the terrible mess that had been thus created. They all mortgage companies, were raided —no, his business partner might be once for loans of 500,000,000 marks there and his eyebrows would go agreed with me, even the men who had written the amendments, and

it was suggested that we try to said the Government will issue new that afternoon of Nov. 8, when he "A hasty conference was held of bonds in 1936 bearing 41/2 per cent returned, he told her—to quote interest and will sell the loans which were issued in 1935,

WINDSTORMS KILL DEFENSE MOTION

Judge Refuses to Dismiss First Degree Murder Charge After Premeditation Argument.

HER LAWYER MAKES DRAMATIC APPEAL

Assails "Continental Men" Who Know How to Deceive Women-Case to Jury Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Judge Cordic wind and rain storms killed at nelius F. Collins today denied a deleast 16 persons and destroyed fense motion in the murder trial property valued at more than \$1,- of Vera Stretz, 32-year-old university graduate, for the killing of Dr. Eight bodies were removed from Fritz Gebhardt, to dismiss the first homes and business houses which degree murder charge against her. were wrecked by a tornado in this His ruling will make possible a ver South Georgia city. Rescue work- dict of death in the electric chair a prison sentence, or acquittal.

The Judge announced his deci on at the opening of court. He had taken under advisement yester-day arguments for and against the motion by defense and prosecution attorneys.

Judge Collins called on attorneys to begin their final arguments, but cautioned the jury against letting arguments between judge and counsel affect its viewpoint.

Samuel Leibowitz, defense attor ney, who has insisted premeditation Peasants Who Confiscate Esharaignment of Miss Wilkinhas not been established, shouted tates Fired On by Civil to the prosecution as he opened his address: "Prove, I dare you, that she did not have the right to kill that man

as the law governing her case stipu-"Put Passion Out of Hearts." He repeated to the jury his con-tention that premeditation had not been proved by the State.

"Please put passion out of your hearts," he said. "The same law for the man and the same law for the woman—that's my proposition in this case."

He continued: "Because a voman submits to a man's importunings is no reason she must do t again.
"If a man attacks a woman of the

her, that anyway, she killed a man, way."

"Those Continental Men." "I think she has lived and died a thousand times," he said, "in the last few weeks."

background which, he said, was cul-The attorney in summation slide, resulting from heavy rains, brought out the name of Mildred Johnson, the other woman on the

"These continental men." shouted Leibowitz, "they know all the niceties which go to a woman's heart. They know pseudo-attenthere, a textile manufacturing cen- tion, and this woman fell for one of

these men. "As they stood on the deck on New Year's eve, he whispered sweet nothings in her ear: 'A great love makes a man creative and gives a woman children."

Women and Love. "What do we men know about that complex bundle of nerves in

we call women? her ears and she says in her heart,

As for Gebhardt's being married Stretz he had not lived with his wife for 10 years. Even while home in Germany, the wretch wrote love letters to a woman in this

could get a divorce, due to the pe-culiar conditions in Germany, as easy as that." Leibowitz snapped his fingers.

Suggested Ending Affair. Leibowitz produced a letter writ ten by Miss Stretz. It suggested, just before Gebhardt sailed for the United States from Germany in No vember, last year, that their affair

"But not Fritz Gebhardt," shouted the attorney. "He wouldn't let a soul rest. He advised her he was extremely happy, that he sent her It was recalled that insurance caches, like savings banks and mortgage companies, were raided —no, his business partner might be

up."
"Then," went on Leibowitz, "on

Her Trial for Murder Nears End



VERA STRETZ

BEING taken back to jail in New York City after three days on the witness stand giving her version of the killing of Dr. Fritz hour and 15 minutes before the Mer-

tates Fired On by Civil Guards.

confiscation of land by peasants,

killed six persons yesterday.
In the town of Badolatosa Extremists resisted the Guards, who tried to disarm them. The Guards fired, killing four and severely wounding four. In the province of Malaga farmers invaded an she was led into court. "Take me weeks. That doesn't spell murder estate owned by Jose Maria Hino-josa, chief of the agrarians, near the town of Coscolla. The Guards Arraignment was rushed the farm, killing two of the

"If a man attacks a woman of the streets, he is just as guilty of attack as if he forced himself on a vestal virgin."

The attorney asked the jury not to reach a "compromise" verdict. "Don't," he said, "say to yourselves that you won't be so hard on her that a new way she killed a man attacks a woman of the streets, he is just as guilty of attack as if he forced himself on a considered the case and the Government's warning that squatters' claims to land will not be replaced with an indictment.

Miss Wilkinson, who is about 40 by peasants continued, spreading province. Twenty-six families of the town of Gerena seized large at 1116 Bates street which she rentfarmers and wounding several.

the town of Gerena seized large at 1116 Bates street which she rentclaims. Reports from Badajoz said more til last summer when the girl's than 25,000 instances of confiscamother, Mrs. Helen Morgan, 4537

tion had been recorded. There were rumors of impending trouble in Madrid. Guards, heavily held today at the Schnur undertakarmed, patroled the streets, and ing establishment, 3125 Lafayette ity. armored cars, containing Assault avenue, followed by burial in Valguards and machine-guns, were halla Cemetery. posted in a central part of the

Labor disputes also are giving authorities new problems. Mos of the controversies have arise from the fact that employers in many sections are refusing to obey the order to reinstate workers discharged during the revolt of October, 1934.

OHIO FLOOD IN METROPOLIS. ILL., STREET: RIVER RISING

Mississippi Creeping Up Levees at ruthersville, Mo., and Some Families Quit Homes.

METROPOLIS, Ill., April 2.- held the law. Ohio River flood waters crept over Gooch was sentenced to be West First street here taday, forchanged at Muskogee, Ok., by the ing more than 60 men, women and Eastern Oklahoma Federal District children to leave their homes for Court. The officers were taken refuge in box cars. With the stage acros at 46 feet, Mayor Kenneth L. Jones ma. said he expected the two feet of In a previous Supreme water in the street to go to five feet hearing in the Gooch case, by Saturday. The box cars used court answered "yes" when asked E. Marshall reported that Dr. John by refugees are heated. by the Circuit Judges whether hold- F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindby refugees are heated. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April

2.—The rising waters of the Missis-sippi River threatened today to force about 1000 persons from their homes on the levees. Many began abandoning their homes.

Caruthersville levees can with-stand a river stage of 45 feet. S. T. said the river had reached 35 feet A crest of possibly 37 feet is expected by Sunday afternoon. Reynolds said the river was over its banks on the Tennessee side. rownspeople at Ridgely, Tenn., were preparing to move to higher

Bud Elkins, 35 years old, was irowned yesterday when he attempted to wade across a road and

tempted to wade across a road and stepped into a pit.

Water was reported seeping in at New Madrid. If the river goes a foot higher there flood pumps will be started to keep the streets dry. A crest of 40 feet is expected there by Sunday.

The indictment alleged that O'Shea, former vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, misapplied all but \$106,000 of the \$249,000 shortage in the city's trust account. A plea of not guilty was entered for him at the arraignment.

The jury, at whose re Hauptmann execution with the complex of the Kimberling, is expected to decision on an indictment the execution hour, 3 p. 2 row. If it still is deliberation of the Kimberling is expected the execution hour, 3 p. 2 row. If it still is deliberating the complex of the execution hour, 3 p. 2 row. If it still is deliberating the execution has said, the execution has said, the execution has said.

Read Anna Ware's Confession in "True Confessions Marazine" Just Out! -Adv. \$40,000.

Hauptmann Execution Put Off Until Tomorrow Night at Least, Pending Outcome of Trenton Investigation.

son Put Off Until

April 29.

degree murder.

Forest avenue, took her away.

Funeral services for the child were

CONDEMNED MAN CHALLENGES

Under Sentence of Death for Ab-

ducting Two Officers, He Ques-

tions Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Consti-

ing Act was challenged in the Su-

oreme Court yesterday by Arthur

Gooch who faces death for kidnap-

ing two Texas police officers.

Lawyers for Gooch appealed from

a ruling March 9 by the Tenth Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals which up-

Gooch was sentenced to be

across the Texas line into Oklaho-

ing an officer to avoid arrest fell

within the law and whether it was

an offense to kidnap and transport

Plea of Not Guilty Entered for J. J.

Fraud on City.

stood mute on arraignment.

se of preventing the

a person in interstate commerce

BANKER INDICTED ACCUSED

for the purpose of pre-arrest of the kidnaper.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman testified for an cer Couny Grand Jury today in its investigation of the "confession" of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. The grand jury Tuesday night caused the State Prison Warden to delay the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the murder of the Lind-

bergh child. A half hour after Hoffman left the jury room, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who obtained Hauptmann's conviction, went be-

fore the grand jury.

Wilentz emerged from the room at about 2:25, after nearly two Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, who stran-By the Associated Press.

Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, who stranmade and the said it was his opinion
gled 8-year-old Marilyn Morgan Sunthat "even accepting Wendel's consent into rural districts to prevent
day night rather than endure sepafession, there is no basis upon ration from her, wept hysterically which a murder charge could be today when she was taken before placed in this county."

placed in this county."

"There is no jurisdiction in Mer-Judge Joseph Dickmann in the "There is no jurisd Court of Criminal Correction for cer County," he said. arraignment on a charge of first sion claims the child died a natural death, that it fell out of bed after "Please kill me," she screamed as it had been kept here for four

out and shoot me! I don't want to in this county." The grand jury recessed at 2:30. Arraignment was deferred, at the The Lindbergh ransom notes have request of the State, until April 29. been requested by the jury. It was By that time the grand jury will learned that Prosecutor Anthony

Handwriting Report. A prosecution source said Albert child in her home from infancy untwo of the State handwriting ex perts at Hauptmann's trial, had

specimens of Wendel's handwriting, and had said there was no similar into the Hauptmann case last Octothe death house at night, appeared FEDERAL KIDNAPING STATUTE

at the courthouse shortly after the grand jury convened. The grand jury started to hear the Governor soon after his arrival, having already questioned Dr. Carroll T. Jones, superintendent of the State Colony for Feeble-minded at New Lisbon, as the first witness. It was at the New Lisbon colony weeks by Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, while Parker was obtaining the several Jones produced a statement signed was entering the hospital voluntar-

Governor Refuses Subpena. Hoffman refused to accept a subpena to appear before the grand jury, saying that he would appear

voluntarily.

The office of Prosecutor Erwin bergh ransom negotiations, was on his way from the Bronx to appear before the grand jury. This lacked confirmation by Dr. Condon.

As Parker waited in the witness room, a guard was placed beside him so that he could not talk to other witnesses. Leo Rogers, assistant prosecutor, said he had or-OF MISUSING DETROIT FUNDS dered this done.

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer County physician, who performed the autopsy on the body of the mur-dered Lindbergh baby, arrived at By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 2.—James J. the prosecutor's office a little after 11 o'clock. The physician, who is O'Shea, banker, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on 18 counts charging misapplication of \$241,950 of city trust funds and Execution Reset.

O'Shea's bond was continued at

GOV. HOFFMAN GOES

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Continued From Page One.

e postponed again. The death sen-

In one of his "confessions" Wen-

note found in the Lindbergh nurs-

a Bronx cemetery to a man he later

ction." Geoghan said.

burn his eyelashes.

of 12 Republicans, nine Democrats

Prosecutor Marshall is a Demo-

crat and so is Wilentz. Richard

Stockton, an assistant Attorney-

General on whom the grand jury

called for legal help, is a Republic-

an. Detective Parker is a Repub-

lican and close friend of the Gov-

ernor. Chief of Detectives James

S. Kirkham, who signed the murder

complaint on which Wendel was

arraigned early last Sunday morn-

Foreman Assails Critics.

the inquiry was politically in-

spired, replied to his critics today.

Freeman charged a news com-

ommentator "lied" when he said

an effort had been made to hasten

Woman Found Beaten to Death.

UNION-

MAY-STERN

Exchange

Stores

616-18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. Twelfth St.

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

"As long as I remain foreman

ing, is a Republican.

IN WENDEL INQUIRY

House Committee It Had 100,000 Circulation in March of That Year.

'PROSPERITY CO.' FORMED BY THREE

Co-Founder of Plan and Lawyer Incorporators, but Only First Two Held All Stock Is-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.-A House Investigating Committee was informed today that receipts from the Townsend National Weekly were between \$500 and \$600 a week in March, 1935. Robert E. Clements, national sec

retary, who has resigned, testified the paper owned by himself and Dr. F. E. Townsend had a circula-tion at that time of about 100,000. Under questioning by James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, it was brought out the papers were charged to Townsend clubs at 3 cents a copy, but there was no re-

turn on any copies Sullivan opened today's question-ing of Clements with an inquiry nto events in connection with the Publishing Co., publishers of the Townsend National Weekly.

Incorporation of Comp Clements testified he and Dr. F E. Townsend, together with an attorney, Clyde Doyle, incorporated the company. He said three incorporators were required by Cali-

The witness said there were 25,-000 shares of no par value. He added only 20 shares were issued, 10 to Dr. Townsend and 10 to him-

Sullivan brought out that the Townsend weekly was preceded by the "Modern Crusader," of which C. J. McDonald was editor. Clem ents conceded differences between McDonald on one side and himself and Dr. Townsend on the other brought about the dissolution. The witness said he and Dr. Townsend thought they owned the paper and McDonald thought he owned it.

Clements testified that "Modern of between 4000 and 5000 and de-"ridiculous and untrue" Mc-Donald's assertion that Dr. Town-

The Prosperity Publishing Co. vas incorporated in August, 1934. By March, 1935, Clements said, the irculation was about 100,000.

He denied the paper was financed

by Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., as indicated by Sullivan, and into the weekly at the beginning. of the advertisements including one to audit the books properly. He die.

n for Managers. The weekly. Clements said, was some individual member. van's questions disclosed Townsend area managers received three cents charged by the Prosper-

ity Publishing Co. Clements testified Representative McGroarty (Dem.), California, or-dered 3500 copies of his bill embodying the Townsend plan, from the Government Printing office. He said these copies were distributed free to Townsend clubs and that McGroarty was reimbursed for the cost of printing and the regular charge paid.

Representative Gavagan (Dem.), New York, said he considered Mc-Groarty had "abused his congressional privileges." Chairman Bell (Dem.) Missouri, and Representa-tives Hollister (Rep.), Ohio, and Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, disagreed. They said if the copies vere distributed free McGroarty was within his rights.

ord mention of McGroarty and the monthly pensions not to exceed in New York by Special Prosecu-The weekly, Clements said, had

Sullivan contended 99 per cent of the advertising represented products for "treatment of ills of the This Clements denied, although he conceded the paper did

Some Advertising Removed. Clements said he instructed the advertising manager not to accept Otto Case not to run for Governor advertisements which would not be of Washington, and said he did not accepted "say by the Los Angeles

insistence of Dr. Townsend. Under Bell's questioning, Cle- Herbert Hoover,

were removed "because they were

"correct" the advertising manager at about 2,000,000.

15 or 20 times," but said the man-Sullivan read s ger was still with the publication, to Clements in which Cerf recom-He also said under questioning that mended a campaign for new sub-

manager, C. D. Cerf, "in financial . Clements said he did not agree

Man Who Caused Hauptmann's Stay



GRAND JURY foreman at whose resquest the execution was de-layed.

matters." He added Dr. Townsend with the contents of the letter. considered Cerf "a valuable man." Questioning brought out that Cerf no vote will ever be taken in any an intimation of Ditter (Rep.), from \$50 to \$100 a week since Clem- timony," he said in denying there Pennsylvania, that differences over ents resigned.

the split between himself and Dr. Questioned on Letter. Sullivan read several patent medi-Clements said he had declared

"taboo" all advertisments which 1935. mentioned "get married at 120."

ents to Cerf referring to the patent date up to now. have cured me of everything and balance.

The letter said further "he won dered how much they would pay us if we said Dr. Townsend is never without the tablets and attribute his ability to speak long and often be-

"Just for fun." Sullivan read from the letter, "I'll run one with a naked woman in it."

Clements said the letter was "facetious" and human forms were never permitted in advertisements. The witness added, however, that his brother and others had used the tablets in question.

Under questioning by Lucas corp (Dem.). Illinois, Clements said he still stood "whole-heartedly" for the dered him rearrested and placed in Townsend plan as outlined in the In executive session, the commit- McGroarty bill for a 2 per cent beas corpus hearing: tee decided to delete from the rec- transactions tax to raise funds for

The witness did not agree with The weekly, Clements said, like witness the first safety of the witness the witnes give the total of the weekly pay- 2 per cent tax would not raise

enough for \$200 pensions." Opposed Entering Politics. He agreed under further questioning that some field agents wanted to use the Townsend organ ization to back local political tick-

"I protested against those pro posals," Clements said.

The witness testified he advised

the Townsend movement xaminer or Los Angeles Times." "used as a political football."
He said there was "a lot" of the

interview with former President

Clements estimated the weekly now had between 75,000 and 80,000 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She took off ffensive." subscribers. He estimated the Clements said it was necessary to membership in 7000 Townsend clubs

Sullivan read a letter from Cerf he had ordered discharge of the manager several weeks ago, but Dr. Townsend "saved him." scriptions, with 1000 a day as a minimum. The letter said further "the common objective" should be "the common objective" should be reply to questions Clements to obtain enough votes "to elect a he was "suspicious" of the Townsend Congress."

had been a vote on an indictment. Cerf "was a fundamental cause of Books "Muddled," Accountant Says. John Bloodsworth, accountant of mentator who professed to information on grand jury delib-Price Waterhouse Co., New York, erations Tuesday spoke with a testified that bool: of the Town-'complete lack of proof and proper send organization were "muddled cine ads from the Townsend weekly, and confused" and "not readily sus- information." Freeman said the ceptible to audit" up to July 1,

> Bloodsworth, Detroit office man- an indictment vote by the grand were not in very | Speaking of "political skulldug testified they

medicine advertisement in which Sloodsworth said four men had for any statement I ever make of how Section 13106, the levying Clements said he had never taken been working eight or nine days about this unfortunate case. Nothany of the tablets in question, but on the period before July 1, 1935, ing of a political biased or prejuprovide a fair but arbitrary method.

Dr. Townsend "says the tablets and had been unable to strike a diced nature will be tolerated in which would be satisfactory to all

NEW YORK MAN REARRESTED

Alleged Head of Chain of Disor derly Houses Held Pending Habeas Corpus Hearing.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 2.-Charles (Lucky) Luciano, reputed rested here last night on a New York charge of compulsory prostitution several hours after obtaining didate for public office. his freedom on a writ of habeas

Chancellor Sam W. Garrett orcustody of the Sheriff pending ha-

The arrest followed a statement

tor Thomas E. Dewey. racketeer in New York if not in the country," accusing him of running a chain of disorderly houses throughout New York with an annual income of \$12,000,000.

DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG PASSES CAPE VERDE ON FIRST FLIGHT

Airship Steering for Rio de Janeiro on Maiden South Atlantic Flight Reports Sunny Weather. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 2.—Germany's He said there was "a lot" of the advertising he did not approve of but denied it was accepted at the long tennes of Dr. Townsend lecturer, to arrange an interview with former President and the long tennes of Dr. Townsend lecturer to arrange an interview with former President and the long tennes of Dr. Townsend lecturer to arrange an interview with former President and the long tennes of Dr. Townsend lecturer to arrange an interview with former President and the long tennes of Dr. Townsend lecturer to arrange and the long tennes she was passing Maio Praia, Cape Verde, in bright sunshine.

The airship was on her way to the Tuesday from Friedrichshaven.

> SLACKS THE PANTS STORE CO.

cret arrest and his charge that he it would be better to rush the bill "kidnaped and tortured" to through without a single amend-"I deferred to the will of the maever, with much of his own the levving section has been ex-

where Wendel charges he was even now inclined to believe that seized. Geoghan sent a deputy to all things considered their move Trenton to question Wendel in the was a wise one. Perhaps, if I could "If Wendel says he was assaulted tell you the whole story from a and kidnaped and illegally detained theoretical and practical standm Brooklyn, I will take appropriate point, you would agree with me

of "the brains of the gang" that obtained a "confession" from Wen-Whissell explained that in 1927 del was expected shortly from information supplied New York and New Jersey authorities by Wendel.
. Geoghan said Wendel told his aids that he had slept not more than four nights during the 10-day period he was held. Lighted cigarettes were put in front of his eyes, he said, and then were used to John Vilsack, manager of the Hotel Stanford, in front of which section to take care of different found in other laws now in force Wendel said he was kidnaped, re-

"The State Auditor's office," afraid there was some catch in this Whissell continued, "worked for and frankly told me so but after tax stead of applying it to all corporaany results, determined to supply

Hauptmann trial judge, is composed language." and two members with no party affiliations. The foreman, Allyne M. city in the general practice, but to resident individuals and non-res-freeman, is a Republican and a largely specializing in insurance ident individuals and corporations friend of Gov. Hoffman, a Repub- corporation business. He readily generally." lican, who has led a fight to save admits that his only experience Hauptmann from the electric chair. with tax laws or taxes is his an- the way I had redrawn the secnual payment of his personal ad tion, admitted that it was very logvalorem and income-tax bills. He ical but said that he feared that could speeches which apparently had an tle changes you had suggested in any."

Urgent Request of Officials.

had been unable to use more than Clements would not agree with had received an increase in salary case when there still remains tester in the case when there still remains tester in the case when there still remains tester in the case when there is the case when the case w a job somewhat akin to taking subject and cramming him within a week or two so that he could pass stiff examination. Suffice to say this was impossible and I admit it

"My sole interest in the case.

terests of justice are fully served." Freeman who planned to run for State Assemblyman on the Republican ticket in the May primaries announced he would not be a can-BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 2.dead at her home this morning, ap- methods. By the end of the week

> Suites, only__\$9.75 3-Piece BEDROOM SUITES, only, \$19.75 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites, only, \$14.95 Studio Couches, \$6.95 Metal Beds__ \$1.50 Davenettes _ \$1.95

Day-Beds _ _ \$1.95 Refrigerators __\$2.95 Gas Ranges _ \$4.95 9x12 Rugs _ _ \$4.95 Breakfast Sets, \$4.95

UNION-MAY-STERN®

2-Piece Living-Room

EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

Philco Radios, \$14.95

Open Every Evening Until 9 UNION-MAY-STERN

Lawyer Tells of Rewriting Tax Bills

complex and not as simple as the

ABC's and will not be found so,

when, if ever, the tax administra-

"As a last hope I suggested that

provision permitting the corporate

"We next attacked Section 13108,

on a logical basis in which I pro-

"He seemed very pleased with

Doubt About Harming "His."

tor attempts to apply it."

Continued From Page One.

all concerned and as it was very near the end of the session, it was tence permits him to execute near the end of the session, it was our company. These tence permits him to execute near the end of the session, it was our company. These decided that any attempt to amend for the same reason." near the end of the session, it was our company. These he rejected give you my final view on whether decided that any attempt to amend for the same reason." the bill on the floor would undoubt-Gilbert's 'Amusing' Attempts. With evident condescension, Whis finished at the adjournment of the sell wrote complete details of Gilhert's "amusing" attempts to sim-It was four years ago tonight felt that, bad as the amendments had made the bill, it still was better after many attempts, "Mr. Gilbert Dr. Condon, handed over \$50,000 in than the conditions which existed under the old bill with respect to taken the job." domestic corporations doing a large "While he does not realize it," portion of their business Whissell wrote, "in the last two weeks he has been drifting more An investigation into Wendel's se Missouri, it was finally decided that and more back to the same terms and same words as nave been used

begun last night by District Attorney F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn jority in the conference and am sit down with you for an hour and and with the majority who sat in A state official said the arrest the conference.

Difficulty With One Section.

guage if he would insert a little and 1928, when the original bill was in effect, state officials had had taxpayer in any case to submit considerable difficulty in administ to the State Auditor his own method of apportionment on which he tering it because of conflicting interpretations of section 13,108, re- od was found to be equitable and lating to income "from all sources fair, the auditor should permit the in Missouri." He said that as a taxpayer to return his income apresult of this experience the State portioned in such manner. Auditor's office wanted to alter this provision I drew was similar to that types of businesses. in various states. At first he was

ported that the lawyer spoke frequently of his "experiments." Feb. 1, Vilsack said, Wendel told several months this fall attempting two days of argument he accepted him: "If anyone calls up tell them to accomplish this impossible thing that I'm not here. Now my new and finally realized what you or I telephone corporations were conname is Paul Albert. You see, my would have known to be true from cerned and wrote it into the telemiddle name is Albert, so there is the start. The new Governor, who phone portion of Section 13106 innothing wrong in it."

has had no experience with tax stead of applying it t
Meanwhile there was considerable matters, feeling that the State Auspeculation on political angles of ditor's office had not accomplished them with counsel, who, he said, and in order to make things sim-The grand jury, appointed by them with counsel, who, he said, and in order to make things sim-justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the could write anything in simple ple I rewrote the whole section

paign was won by the present Gov-

"At the urgent request of State officials and Mr. Gilbert himself, I Foreman Freeman or the grand and help him out with the tax feajury, target of bitter criticism that tures of the bill. My assistance was requested in confidence and therefore in dealing with Mr. Gilbert I

"From the Wrong Angle." "Mr Gilbert is in many ways

ager of the accounting firm, said jury at 3 p. m. Tuesday, the day very capable man but he is imbued it would cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Hauptmann had been scheduled to with the idea that all tax laws that have been written in the past are how "To live to be 100" and "Married at 120."

Sullivan read a letter from Clem
1, 1935, and the period from that cept a penny nor an ounce of political patronage as remuneration things I had him give me his idea the grand jury room as long as I the many types of corporations which he desired to tax. This he did very quickly by arbitrarily al-"My sole interest in the case, and the sole interest of the grand of the proportion of each and ev-IN ARKANSAS ON VICE CHARGE jury, is to get the truth. No other ery corporation's investment in Miswill motivate our actions in this "I souri to its investment elsewhere." case. Forty-eight hours difference City and all day Monday in St. Louis in the time of Hauptmann's death convincing him by example that what he had done was decidedly unfair in some cases to the corpora-tions and in other cases to the State and that insofar as it might be used as a factor for allocation for a foreign corporation's income it would be illegal and unenforceable to the extent of any dollars earned without the state which it might thus tax. He was finally convinced that Mrs. Eula Mae Wilson, 36 years old, his problem was not so simple and wife of John Wilson, was found then began searching for other parently from internal injuries had submitted to him the allocacaused by a severe beating. George tion methods used by income tax (Buddie) Summers is being held in laws in many states, all of which he rejected as not being simple enough

his troubles even though he did shape if it can be worked Undoubtedly, if any point is especially bad and we can pro- is systematically killing women, old duce a number of 'kickers' who will go to Mr. Gilbert and back up destroying towns, villages, churches, what I say he will undoubtedly convents and hospitals." accede to their demands. Suggests Bob Hedrick.

better than the present section."

that he took the train to Jefferson

night to mail this draft to Jeffer-

no time to consider his last writing

with all the other long portions of

my assistance other taxpayers

who have men of experience in the

the bill found in Section 13106."

"I have suggested to him that ne listen to all complaints and give everybody a hearing, not necessar ly before the committee, but indown and try and work all the proper objections out through, one mmittee substitute bill. brings me to the question of whethshould be separately represented. In this particular instance it might be rather helpful to me and I would suggest that you, if whom you have used before, to present separately your position t needs presenting. If you intend

this letter as containing information given you in confidence and know you have not been consulted when the bill comes out, as it will recommended himself to the Gover- it changed the section too much do in a few days, you have as much reason of the fact that he and that he would like to keep the right as anyone else to consider Board of Governors was satisfied write simple campaign old form. I then suggested the lit- it and register your complaints, if

"In reviewing my whole two part in any of the appealing effect, since the campaign was won by the present Govnot acceptable and he then set weeks' work, I admit that it was about correcting the old section impossible to obtain what I desired, knowledge of them until recently. keeping, as he said the basic ideas but at least if the bill does pass, which I doubt very much, it will transactions, the statement continhad driven him in my rewriting." not be as bad, if bad at all, as the "His result has been rather amus- present bill, or as bad as Mr. Gil- change. The Stock Exchange, in was asked to collaborate with him ing. He has kept the old section bert's first draft arbitrarily allocat- suspending Meighan, likewise exon-

HAILE SELASSIE ASKS LEAGUE TO VOTE STRONGER SANCTIONS

Calls for Financial Aid to Put War "On Less Unequa

GENEVA, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government demanded of the League of Nations tonight that new

I get the first printed draft of the bill and study it carefully. It may plied against Italy. that it will not harm us and is Emperor Haile Selassie sent the eague a note containing a scath-"You may think it funny, although I worked with Mr. Gilbert ian forces were barbarously exter-

on this bill I am unable to tell you minating the Ethiopian people. exactly its import at this time, but He asked that the League give when you realize that he kept re-Ethiopia financial assistance to enunequal terms. He pleaded that obstacles which certain nations have City and then had to direct his placed in the way of the transporstenographer who worked that tation of arms to Ethiopia be rason City you will realize that I had

The note declared that Italy did not intend to end hostilities or to restore peace within the frame "Of course, as soon as the bill is of the League of Nations. introduced it will become public information and I can then bring

"The Italian Government has redoubled its barbarity in waging a war of aggression upon a small vigor and courage of the Ethiopian warriors, the Roman Government men and children and bombing and

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE SUSPENDS THREE BROKERS

Action Follows Suspension of Fourth Walter P. McCaffray & Co. Partner by Stock Board.

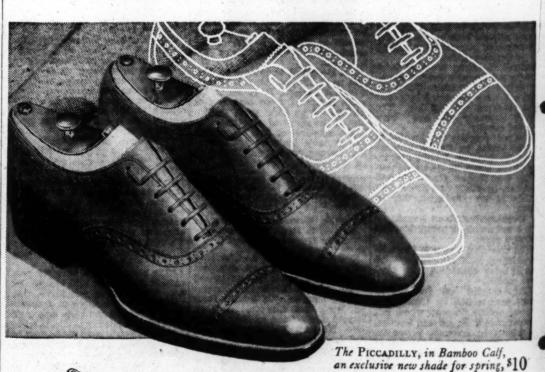
NEW YORK, April 2.-The Board of Governors of the New York Curb Exchange announced today the suspension for three years of Frank E. Snow, Eugene J. Mitchell and William J. Heaney of the brokerage firm of Walter P. McCaffray & Co.

The suspension followed similar change last Tuesday in suspending to use him I suggest that you have Jerome T. Meighan, another parthim retained in time so that if you ner in the McCaffray firm for a "The man selected was Mr. Wil- vided special paragraphs for the have any objections he can get them similar period, as a result of his firm's dealings with German-An promptly."

firm's dealings with German-Amerin closing I want you to regard ican Securities Corporation, which mittee to have been "unbusiness-

Meighan yesterday sold his mem-In announcing the suspension from its investigation that none of the members accused had taken complained of, or had personal As soon as they learned of the ued, they notified the Curb Ex-

The Extra Wear of a Second Pair is built into Florsheim Shoes



day of wear. For Florsheim gives you more than fine materials and workmanship, authentic style, and comfortable fit; we give you the extra wear of a second pair. That's why Florsheim wearers keep coming back year after year - why we have built the largest fine shoe business in the world.

For nearly 50 years we've given a plus value

to our customers - the lowest shoe cost per

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOP 701 Olive Street

Mrs. Charlott She "Got Or USED FENCE AND FL

Dragged Body A Road to Weer

MAN TELL

HE KILLEI

IN ROW OV

on His Feet. Mrs. Charles Pilz Su

ter Tying Bur

clubbing her with and a heavy flashling He killed the 49owner of the 220which the Kuethe fr said, after she had : killing her dog and vere and "onery" in she did not want h field plowed up for p after the murder,

the road from her far iles north of Edwar me gunny sacking alls to avoid bloods and dragged the bod weeds. Then he thre sacking, his gloves, t et and the flashligh pool and went home but the flashlight w last night and identifi er, who also said t blood-stained overalls room had been worn killed Mrs. Pilz.

Kuethe Tells H

"Sunday morning," knew that they (Mrs. maid, Adele Suhre) church. I went over house and cut the te with a knife. No, killing her in mind. want no police or scalled. I knew there w be some trouble with didn't intend to kill her. "I went back to our stock. When I got house my dad and mother went on to do
I threw some fodder

7:45 I went out and t cows, and one cow-s fence jumper—I tu Then I went and c gate (between the i Mrs. Pilz's home). M out and she said sh talk about the potat We went across the tle ways up the wage

field and she started a She claimed I killed I and she claimed she Hits Her With the fist in the face. 20 feet west of the ro highway. Yes, it man

She tried to pull aw loose. That's when sh footprints on the grou field. She said she w what she wanted us asked her about the and she said if we under she would sue onery and started to that's when I hit head with that fer picked it up in the fi Yeah, I knocked h

hit her twice more wi and about three time ashlight, in the face, en with the nose. N make any cries, she w there quiet. I knew because she didn't brea "Then I went to the I got burlap sacks and off and tied them on I the shoe tops to the kiblood off my overalls. and I drug her over to was found (about 500 the oiled road and ab m the field wagon r went back across th threw the sacking and

threw the sacking and things into the cesspoo Missing Glove Finge Kuethe said that wh the body into the wee finger from one of hi ton gloves. It was to ne of the murder

of the gloves found pool, from which a fing After disposing of used in the murder, hi

used in the murder, he he went home and with ling his family, went to room in which his g Adam Liebig, was sleep Kuethe, about 5 feet 3 but broad of shoulder a chest, was arrested Tue noon, several hours afte had been found, but was only briefly. Deputy sh had learned that Mrs. P dispute with the Kue ps and had expresse ius, returned to the

STIFEL THOUGHT

ment for Payments to

ing of the Stifel Union Brewing Co.

day as a witness. His cross-exam-

He was questioned by Theodore

leases in 1933. The rental, on a

barrelage basis, was \$1.25 a barrel the first year and \$1 a barrel the

second year; Stifel's own agreement with Falstaff was that, for his work

in rehabilitating the plant, he

should receive 75 cents a barrel. In

Plaintiffs' Contention.

sonal contract.

as calling for a conclusion.

Blamed Aunt.

her brother, in a financial deal.

The deal was that in which, in

January, 1920, Otto Stifel, hard

ther, Charles G. Stifel, pioneer

Aug. 17, 1920, Carl Stifel stated

in a bitter tone to the transaction.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF AUTO

FUMES IN GARAGE AT HOME

Wife of Frederick Krallman, City

Fireman, Had Left Note, "Will

Be Right Back."

Mrs. Lauretta Krallman, 44 years

old, was found dead of carbon mon-

morning in the garage back of her

home, 5477 Arlington avenue. The

the car for an errand.

North St. Louis brewer.

He Testifies.

PROSECUTE JONES

LEAGUE SANCTIONS

MAN TELLS HOW

HE KILLED WIDOW

IN ROW OVER CROP

Julius Kuethe, 22, of Ed-

wardsville, Says He Hit

Mrs. Charlotte Pilz After

AND FLASHLIGHT

She "Got Onery."

USED FENCE PICKET

Dragged Body Away From

Road to Weed Patch Af-

ter Tying Burlap Sacking

Stolidly and with no outward sign

of remorse, Julius Kuethe, husky

22-year-old son of a Madison Coun-

ty tenant farmer, told last night at

Edwardsville how he had murdered

Mrs. Charles Pilz Sunday night by

clubbing her with a fence picket

He killed the 49-year-old widow

said after she had accused him of

killing her dog and had become se-

vere and "onery" in telling him that

she did not want her sweet clover

field plowed up for potato planting

the road from her farmhouse, four

alls to avoid bloodstains, he said

didn't intend to kill her.

out and she said she wanted to

She claimed I killed her white dog

Hits Her With Fist.

footprints on the ground.

picked it up in the field.

blood off my overalls. I went back

was found (about 500 feet west of

the oiled road and about 60 feet

m the field wagon road). Then

threw the sacking and the other

lissing Glove Finger Found.

Kuethe said that while dragging

the body into the weeds he tore a

finger from one of his brown cot-

pool, from which a finger was miss-

After disposing of the articles

used in the murder, he concluded,

ing his family, went to bed in the

things into the cesspool."

went back across the field and

talk about the potato patch. were going to plow it up next day.

iles north of Edwardsville, he tied

me gunny sacking over his over-

on His Feet.

and a heavy flashlight.

Ald to Put

The Ethio-inded of the ght that new ctions be ap-

sie sent the saying Italrously exter-n people. League give stance to enaded that obnations have the transpor-

hat Italy did c the frame-of Nations,

iopia be re

ment has rein waging a pon a small to crush the he Ethiopian Government women, old bombing and ges, churches,

XCHANGE EE BROKERS uspension of McCaffray & lock Board.

pril 2.-The of the New ge announced on for three ow, Eugene J.
J. Heaney of
of Walter P.

llowed similar ork Stock Exin suspending another partay firm for a result of his German-Ameroration, which overning com-

sold his mem e suspension, stated that its was satisfied d had taken transactions personal until recently irned of the tement co he Curb Ex-Exchange, in

, likewise exon

y presonal particions.



Ramboo Calf, \$10

is value ost per ou more

inship, fit; we

id pair.

coming

ve built

world.

Adam Liebig, was sleeping. Kuethe, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, but broad of shoulder and deep of chest, was arrested Tuesday afterseveral hours after the body had been found, but was questioned ally briefly. Deputy sheriffs, who learned that Mrs. Pilz had had dispute with the Kuethes over ps and had expressed fear of returned to the Madison erder

Confessed Killer of Woman



owner of the 220-acre farm on WILD STEER INJURES which the Kuethe family lived, he **WOMAN ON STREET**

After the murder, in a field across Animal Hits Auto, Breaks Fences-Killed by Police in Chase.

and dragged the body into some pool and went home to bed. All but the flashlight were recovered knocked down and injured a womlast night and identified by the killer, who also said that a pair of bile and, broke through several blood-stained overalls found in his fences before it was finally corroom had been worn by him when nered and shot to death by four

policemen, after a 45-minute chase.

killing her in mind. I just didn't want no police or sheriff being in two scout cars and on foot as it be some trouble with her but I across lawns in the area bounded stock. When I got back to the

On Newstead near St. Louis ave house my dad and brother and mother went on to do the milking. automobile driven by Owen Fort-ner, 4032 Shreve avenue, breaking a headlight and denting a fender. The impact knocked the steer down but it scrambled to its feet and fence jumper—I turned her out trotted away.

Finally it ran into a blind alley "Then I went and closed the big gate (between the barnyard and Mrs. Pilz came through two fences and charged the We into it.

Presumably it escaped from a

and she claimed she was going to County Jail yesterday afternoon to question him further

By that time, they had learned "That was when I hit her with that a flashlight owned by the the fist in the face. We were about 20 feet west of the road—the oiled his home. This was regarded as 20 feet west of the road—the olied highway. Yes, it made her bleed. Significant, because two flashlight significant, because two flashlight batteries were found near Mrs. Springfield, Ill. Spr some. That's when she made those somed they had fallen from the weapon with which she had been slugged. Further, the deputies had which the temperature dropped to slugged. loose. That's when she made those sumed they had fallen from the field. She said she wanted to show what she wanted us to plow. I asked her about the sweet clover and she said if we would plow it had said were used in slaughtering the cooling system of the strength of the said were used in slaughtering the cooling system of the strength of the strength of the said were used in slaughtering the cooling system of the strength of under she would sue us. She got and marked with hog blood.

onery and started to cuss me and that's when I hit her over the head with that fence picket. I William O'Connell and Clarence L. cked it up in the field.
"Yeah, I knocked her down. I cell yesterday afternoon they chathit her twice more with the picket and about three times with the quential subjects, then turned to ashlight, in the face, along about the murder. They were amazed to hear the prisoner say: "Yes, I want make any cries, she was just lying to clear all this up," and then go DEFENSE MOTION

bear the prisoner say: 1es, 1 want to clear all this up," and then go into an account of the killing.

He was taken to the office of State's Attorney M. L. Geers, where his statement was taken down by a stenographer and signed by himself and nine witnesses, including deputies and reporter.

Mrs. Rrallman was seated on a bench beside the automobile, the motor of which was running. The doors and windows of the garage were closed. An inhalator was used in an attempt to revive her. Krallman said he knew no motive from his wife to take her life. He told police he found a note on the kitchen table which read: "Will be right back," and he went to the case if she had taken to easily you can own a new Grunow on the easilest terms in there quiet. I knew she was dead into an account of the killing. because she didn't breathe no more.
"Then I went to the big barn and big statement was taken down by a I got burlap sacks and tore pieces his statement was taken down by a off and tied them on my legs from stenographer and signed by himthe shoe tops to the knees, to keep self and nine witnesses, including

and I drug her over to where she the 220-acre farm which worked by the Kuethe family. She a husband. lived in the 8-room farmhouse with the maid, who was in Edwardsville at a motion picture show when Mrs. Pilz was murdered. Her dis- suicide when she drew up a will appearance from home was not reported to authorities until Monday afternoon and the search for gloves. It was found at the her, interrupted by darkness, was to forget her affair with Gebhardt,

acene of the murder and fitted one of the gloves found in the cess-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

he went home and without disturb-Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the which his grandfather, the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the conformation of the Associated PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatched redited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published never and also the local news published in the property of the conformation of special Bismatches heaving are also reserved.

herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Aubscription Rates by Mail in Aubscription Rates by Mail in Aubscription Rates by Mail in Aubscription (Applicable only where local dealer service (Applicable only where local dealer service). Daily and Sunday, one year _______ \$10.06
Daily without Sunday, one year ______ \$.00
Sunday only one year ______ \$.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order of St. Louis exchange.

MAN, WIFE AND SON HELD UP IN HOME

Young Robber Takes \$120 From the Fathmans in Lake Forest.

weeds. Then he threw the gunny sacking, his gloves, the fence pick-loose in North St. Louis for more and their son James, a Washington weeds. Then he threw the gunny sacking, his gloves, the fence pick-loose in North St. Louis for more and their son James, a Washington weeds. Then he threw the gunny last three years because it was old, last three years because it was old, last three years because it was old, in need of repairs, inadequate and ing attitude of "what will be next?" et and the flashlight into a cess- than an hour yesterday afternoon, University law student, were held board of directors had agreed to up last night in their home at 46 Lake Forest drive, Richmond board of directors as to that clause Heights, by a youthful robber who took \$65 from the elder Fathman and \$55 from his son. The Fathmans, listening to the

radio in the living room about 8:15 Mrs. Johanna Moran, 56 years old, o'clock, looked up and saw the rob-"Sunday morning," he began, "I knew that they (Mrs. Pilz and her maid, Adele Suhre? had gone to church. I went over there to their house and cut the telephone wires with a knife. No, I didn't have killing her in mind. I just didn't.

The policemen pursued the steer to rockethooks, the robber ordered. The policemen pursued the steer the prockethooks, the robber ordered. The policemen pursued the steer the rockethooks the robber ordered.

pocketbooks, the robber started toward the second floor where called. I knew there was going to ran through alleys and streets and James Fathman's wife and baby were asleep. He desisted, however, by Natural Bridge and Easton ave- when the elder Fathman told him "I went back to our house and nues and Euclid and Newstead aventer supper I went out to feed the nues."

When the enter Fathman tood min lease the premises: Rassieur there was nothing upstairs asked. The question was ruled out as calling for a conclusion. Alfred Fathman asked for the re-

turn of his empty wallet, and the robber gave it back to him. "I'm sorry you have to do this," said Fathman. "So am I," the robber answered, "but I need train fare." As the robber was about to leave he looked around and said, "You people seem to be nervous. am I." The robber, about 22 years old,

TWO LOCKED IN ICEBOX CUT HOLE WITH PENKNIFE, GET AID

ectors Attract Attention Passerby, Who Releases Them

John Collins of St. Louis and Roy

Kiapp of Decatur were inspecting the cooling system of a fish market when the door slammed shut. They were unable to unlatch it. Using the knife, they cut a hole through two walls and attracted the attention of a passerby. He morning in the garage back of her broke through a window and opened the refrigerator door. Collins and Klapp were in the icebox

DEFENSE MOTION

was ing, that she wanted a home and

"Question of Superman." Leibowitz scoffed at any assump tion that Miss Stretz contemplated the Sunday before the shooting. "She had done it before," he said. "She contemplated a trip to Europe

and naturally she made out a will." "What was the motive of the man? He was an ego-maniac. It was the question of the supermanto gain control. He told her, 'No woman ever left Fritz Gebhardt.' She was serving as his worker, his wife, and she wasn't costing a cent. He didn't want to lose the toy he had."

As Leibowitz reached the story of the shooting. Miss Stretz sobbed so hard that her shoulders shook. "I'm very tired," the attorney said to Judge Collins, but the latter

ordered him to continue, Each side agreed to complete summation in four hours, so that the case will not go to the jury be-

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936_ UNION TAILORS GET PAY RISE, **40-HOUR WEEK IN TWO FIRMS** Strike, Called Tuesday, Continu Against Six Stores and Five

\$55,500 DEAL WAS Custom Shops.

Agreements calling for a 20 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week were reached yesterday be-'OWN BUSINESS' tween the Journeyman Tailors' Un ion and two firms, Frank Hilton Told No One of Arrange-

Clothes, Inc., 802 Olive street, and H. A. Funk Co., 203 North Eighth eraged from \$18 to \$25 a week and By the Associated Press orked as long as 52 hours a week, the union contended.

Him by Falstaff Brewery, proved working conditions, continued today against six downtown clothing stores and five custom tai-Carl G. Stifel today continued his loring shops, according to Albert estimony in the family suit, on trial Brilliant, union leader. Brilliant before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, denied a statement by the Associatin which his aunt, Mrs. Louisa ed Retailers that the strike affect-Conrades, is demanding an accounted but two clothing stores, claiming that more than 200 tailors and and is asking that he be ousted as its president. This was the eighth oushelmen were on strike.

The union, Local 11, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing day of the hearing, and his third ination was still in progress when submit its demands to an arbitrathe hearing was adjourned, shortly after 1 p. m., until tomorrow. tion committee, Brilliant said. One condition, which the union is seeking to change, is the practice of Rassieur, attorney for the plaincertain merchant tailors of permit tiffs, as to his personal agreement with the Falstaff Brewing Corporating employes to work on garments at home during rush seasons tion, to which the Stifel brewing plant at 3126 Gravois avenue was

Y. W. C. A. RESIDENCE SOLD: TO BE MADE INTO HOTEL

rchaser of Property on Walton Ave. Not Announced; 77 Women Must Move.

The Young Women's Christian this way, in 10 months, he received avenue, the only place where the 'Y" maintains rooms for white Mrs. Conrades and her son, Paul women here, has been sold to an E. Conrades, are contending in the undisclosed purchaser to be remodpaid to Stifel should have gone to the Stifel Union Brewing Co., which move April 21.

paid Stifel \$200 a month salary as Also, it was learned that Mrs. possibilities that may develop. president. He contends that the Richard H. Buffum, general secre-employment, though not the terms tary of the Y. W. C. A. for the last ment, was provided for in the which Paul Conrades and some time in the future. of payment, was provided for in the

other directors of the company rati-Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., Arundel place, president of the or-Asked by Rassieur whether he ganization, said efforts had been told anyone about the 75-cent agree- made to sell the residence for the "unsuitable for the kind of resi-

known only to him and the Falstaff as we are able to do it, either with go to the Stifel company, he re- Y. W. C. A."

peated that he considered it a per-LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER "Wasn't the only reason for entering into the employment agreement LOSES MOTHER'S \$50,000 RING the fact that Falstaff wanted to

lease the premises?" Rassieur Ordered to Turn It Over to Receiver for Her Property to Satisfy \$1150 Judgment. NEW YORK, April 2.-The \$50,-

The underlying issues of the case | 000 diamond and emerald ring once appeared when, in his testimony owned by Lillian Russell was oryesterday and Tuesday, Stifel at- dered turned over today to Edgar ributed the suicide of his father, M. le Pard, receiver for the prop-Otto F. Stifel, brewer and Repuberty of the actress' daughter, Dorolican politician, in 1920, to Mrs. Conthy Russell. rades' treatment of the elder Stifel,

Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer upheld the claim of Le Pard for the ring to satisfy a \$1150 judgment against the daughter.

wore a tan trench coat and a gray pressed financially, borrowed \$100,felt hat. He entered the house through a kitchen window.

Fathman is vice-president of the year, to purchase for \$125,000—the hobse-Western Co dealing in railHobbe-Western We went across the road and a little ways up the wagon road in the
tle ways up the wagon road in the
packing plant, but no one has
tle ways up the wagon road in the
packing plant, but no one has
tle ways up the wagon road in the
packing plant, but no one has
tle ways up the wagon road in the
packing plant, but no one has
tle ways up the wagon road in the
packing plant, but no one has
the bassador to Spain; Dorothy Russell and her atthe stated about the day.

The station of the loan plus \$25,000—the
amount of the loan plus \$25,000—this share in the estate of their fathe stated about that dog. torney, Samuel Kornbluth.

CCC BEGINS RECRUITING AGAIN in an answer on file in the present suit, Mrs. Conrades notified Otto Stifel that she would exercise the To Take in 66,950 New Members as

Replacements.

option. The next day, Aug. 18, Otto Stifel shot and killed himself. Associated Press leaving a note in which he alluded WASHINGTON, April 2. - The CCC is ready to take in 66,950 new members. Robert Fechner, CCC chief said recruiting was begun yesterday to increase enrollment to 350,000. The recruits will replace men who have withdrawn.

Of the total to be enrolled, 3546 must be war veterans. The remainder will be young men from 17 to 28, unmarried, unemployed, and from families on relief rolls.

THE WORLD'S MOST body was discovered by her husband, Frederick Krallman, a city fireman, when he returned from GRUNOW Super-

Mrs. Krallman was seated on a erator stands alor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ MILLER SAYS HE CAN'T Background of Politics In Hauptmann Case Delay

How Opposing Sides Are Planning Moves Against Each Other - Observers in Trenton Ask "What Next?"

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—There he union contended.

The strike of journeyman tailors, formed circles here that Bruno called Tuesday in support of de-Richard Hauptmann, convicted mands for wage increases and immurderer of the Lindbergh baby, row night, or within the next several weeks.

Hauntmann's electrocution has een fixed, somewhat tentatively, for tomorrow night. Under the law as now understood, the prison warden must carry out the sentence within this week unless some legal action intervenes.

But there is every indication that the final determination as to what Workers of America, is ready to to do will not be reached until to- who prosecuted Hauptmann. By then, the current develop-

ments ar eexpected to reach a status by which Gov. Harold Hoffman, who has led the fight to prolong Hauptmann's life until a further investigation of the Lindbergh crime can be completed, and similar advocates are able to decide on their course of action.

The opinion is general that if it

is decided to grant another stay, a way will be found to accomplish this. If it becomes necessary for Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, before whom Hauptmann was tried, ssociation residence at 714 Walton to issue a new order for the execution, a date must be fixed from four to eight weeks after the signing.

The Political Aspect. One does not have to be in Treneled as a hotel, and 77 women living ton to realize how strongly imbedded there have been given notice to in politics the case has become and On the scene, as sensational developments break with apparent spontaneity, the constant undercurrent planning and activity by the 76 principals on opposing sides is ob-

breaking events are received with little surprise and with a question-The result is that the swiftly board of directors had agreed to "unsuitable for the kind of resite employment clause in the lease." dence the Y wants to be responsible for."

"There was no discussion in the ble for."

EXPRESS HIGHWAY EXTENSION

Tuesday night after the Governor's DILL OUT OF COMMITTEE he employment clause in the lease.

"There was no discussion in the ble for."

ble for."

"We're not turning the girls out reprieve of Charles Zied, sentenced reprieve of Cha in the lease," Stifel said in answer to another question, and added, "if I them make enough money to live Warden Mark O. Kimberling's lethad known what I know now, there elsewhere. But every girl will be ter to the Mercer County grand jury

officers. Asked if he ever suggest- a new residence or by using the dence and let it be known his action Pacific grade crossings at Kings- Co., which furnished the executor's oks," the robber ordered ed that the 75-cent barrelage should 20 sleeping rooms in the downtown had no connection with the Haupt highway and Shaw boulevard, and \$10,000 bond. mann case.

> mann case by the warden, who had row. authority to delay the execution until the end of the week.

Chief Hope in Grand Jury. County grand jury, investigating prove them.

I-LB. BOX

50c

2-LB. BOX

98c

417 N. 7th St.

Orange Pecan Divinity

Lord Baltimore Layer

the Wendel charges Should this body vote an indictment or fail to act during the week, the defense probably would seek a further stay from Justice Trenchard. If it failed there, another appeal to the

of Pardons, counsel might then ask Gov. Hoffman to take some extraordinary action to save the pris-

The Governor has been advised on the one hand he now has no legal authority to grant a further reprieve. This advice came from Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, the other hand, the Governor is understood to have consulted several other legal authorities, who held he past three years.

could act. all other efforts fall, the Governor

other reprieve, but refused to commit himself as to what he might witness stand in Probate Court, do in the event of an unusually important development.

peal, he declared definitely there vould be no reprieve. Then came his announcement Wednesday afternoon of Hauptmann's "farewell" letter, reassert-

ing innocence of the crime. The on a St. Louis County bank and it Governor made no comment at the time, but is known to have been impressed deeply by the communi- with Attorney Dowdall, expressed Yesterday, the Governor again

prieve. The reply this time was: to a Post-Dispatch reporter if con

Aldermanic Group Approves It and Proposals for Grade-Crossing Eliminations.

Bills providing for the extension of the new express highway from reprieve on allegations of new evi- and for elimination of Missouri ing also on the Maryland Casualty nann case.

At Chippewa street, were approved today by the Streets Committee of tion, whether merited or not, was the Board of Aldermen. They are hat the way was being prepared scheduled to be called up for passfor possible action in the Haupt- age at the Board meeting tomor-

Chief Hope in Grand Jury.

because of objections of property he stayed out nights, was intoxiowners and failure of the Alder-cated frequently, and abusive. They day was centered on the Mercer men in the affected wards to ap- were married in New York, April

Circuit Attorney Holds Statute of Limitations Bars Action in Estate Case. Attorney Wilfred Jones, ousted March 23 as executor of the \$17,-

727 estate of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer and denounced by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold as "an unfit and improper person" to handle the estate, cannot be prosecuted in St. Louis for his acts because the threeyear statute of limitation has run, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The Prosecutor, whose attention had been directed to Jones' record as executor by a letter from Judga Arnold, expressed the opinion however, that prosecution might be based on one transaction in St. Louis County completed within the

John A. Dowdall, counsel for Mrs. Gov. Hoffman is pushing his investigation vigorously. He has the reputation in political circles of being a determined fighter. Those who know him well believe that, if Meyer's husband and heir, William

The transaction concerned may decide to take extraordinary check for \$600 purportedly indorsed action to prolong Hauptmann's life.

On Saturday, the Governor said

on Saturday, the Governor said he had no intention of granting an-Meyer denounced the signature as not his. After examination of the On Monday, when the Court of check Judge Arnold expressed the Pardons rejected Hauptmann's ap- opinion that the name of Jones had been removed from the back of the check and added that he intended to call the attention of the grand jury to the matter. However, the check was drawn

was upon that basis that the Circuit Attorney, after a conference the opinion that the venue lay there and not in St. Louis, Prosecutor Anderson said today

plaint were made to him and the ircumstances justified, he would present the case to the grand jury. In the order of removal, Judge BILL OUT OF COMMITTEE Arnold instructed Jones to return which he had "wrongfully failed" to charge to himself as executor. This included fees of \$727.30 already taken by Jones, which the Court declared forfeit. The order for return of the money was made bind-

Wife Divorces Japanese Dancer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2. -Michio Ito, Japanese dancer, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Hazel The measures have been held in Agness Ito, white, known profescommittee for the last four months sionally as Hazel Wright. She said

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies Place Shipping Orders NOW for MINIATURE CHOCOLATES Finest \$1.25 quality . . . in beautiful white satin oval box . . . decorated. 24-Oz. \$2.75 Box 12-Oz. \$ 1.75 Box EASTER BASKET IDEAL BOXES CHOCOLATES The popular 60c grade . . . in egg-shaped box of silver and An attractive new number, Con-Friday tains a superb selection of 800 Character Chocolates. avender checker-board design. and I-LB. BOX 2-LB. BOX I-Lb. Box 2-Lb. Box Saturday Special \$1.25 \$2.00 \$1.25 75c Milk Chocolate Splinters ... Butter-Easter Nest Boxes scotch Pecan Highballs . . . For the little folks. Each contains and Assorted an interesting array of candy Eggs Chocolates. A and Rabbits. **GENUINE 80c** Three Sizes VALUE.

Florentine Loaf Coffee

Pineapple Fruit Iced Angel Cake _ _ _ _

6th & Olive Sts.

Cake _ _ _

Hot Cross Buns, the Dozen _ _ _ 24c

Free City Delivery . . .

Purchases 50c or More

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES 💥 💥 🥻

EXHIBITION

ORIGINAL POSTER DESIGNS

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN ARTISTS At Stix, Baer & Fuller, Second Floor

FROM APRIL 3rd TO APRIL 7th, 1936 Ninety-three original poster designs, submitted in a public contest, including those awarded prizes. The Artist awarded First Prize received \$500 Cash and a Free Trip to Europe and return

Under Auspices of Institute of Foreign Travel

RUBBER

GLOVES



attack of

HURSDAY, **FRIDAY**

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

TOILETRIES SALE



Perfume & Atomizer FREE!

BOTH FOR 1 .65 She's sure to love this special. Evening in Paris Easter package.



Leon Laraine Manicure Set Genuine leather zipper kit that contains all manicure essentials.

75c Cheramy's PERFUME





\$1.10 Pinaud's 97° Lliac Vegetal



April Showers Dusting Powder In Special Easter Package __ 69c

Very low price on this famous Cheramy Dusting Powder. Smartly packaged. Lucien Lelong Eau de Cologne In crackled glass decanter bottle



Bourjois Evening in Paris PERFUME EASTER EGG BOX 1 .10

What a grand surprise for Milady on Easter morning when she finds this lovely gift. Glamorous Evening in Paris Perfume encased in a unique Easter Egg package.



LEON LARAINE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Women love completeness in beauty treatments—and Leon Laraine has prepared this Set with that in mind Set for normal or oily skins — Set for Dry Skin ____ 3.50

EASTER CANDIES

thrills for little girls! 34-Pound Chocolate

Easter Doll Buggy Great Big Value at

1/2 Lb. 350

4-pound Nut and Fruit filled Easter Egg with smooth chocolate coating, nestled in realistic doll buggy. Sure to thrill!



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES In Colorful Egg-Shaped Easter Gift Box

21/2-Pound \$1 1-Lb. Box _ 50e

Regular Se SAM DAVIS OR BRIDGEWAY IGARS

BOOK MATCHES Carton_ 50 for 9c RALEIGH or DILL'S BEST 16-0s. 77C GRANGER Smoking Tbacco

69c Limit 1 SAL HEPATICA

NEEDS PRICES! Mead's Pablum

LOW BABY

SOAP

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SAVINGS - FOR THE - H



Special! Save! Heavy Weight Wash Cloths



SUEDE CLOTH ZIPPER BAG

Real Value 79c
at Only _ Smart sucde cloth finish in brown, tan, gray or oxford. Washable! Wat-



SCOTT **Kitchen Towels** 2 Rolls 23c (150 Sheets in Roll) Cuts laundry bills! Sto-up now—Save!



Close Out Sale! 3-CELL FLASHLIGHT With Batteries _390 Formerly sold at 89et Large nickel-plated case; complete with batteries and bulb.

without adjustment! Gets police calls, and regular programs! Latest type illumin-ated airplane dial! Compact, power-ful, easy to tune. Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet.



"Modernistic" Alarm Clock



Electric Kitchen Clock Newest 1.79 Yew round case finish colors, Precision-many

1936

Improved

AC-DC

MIDGET

RADIO

Complete With

Perfectly

Matched Tubes

95

Mica Element BREAD Gleaming chromium an e b o n y finish. Complet with cord and plug.

TOASTER 98c _ 89c

Think of Walgreen's

for Guaranteed

"Aristocrat"

RADIO TUBES

Old Tubes Tested

Free!

69

WOOL

SPONGE

CHAMOIS Both 49c

Very low price for this combination.

Regularly 190



15c Value!

Fine Quality Whisk Broom



proved. Heat indicator.



Waffle Iron Real Value 1 98 Underwriter's ap-

Cedar-Pack

Moth-proof

Garment Bags

Mothproof, dust-proof, damp-proof! 27x60-inch.



Electric Mixer-Beater

Complete With Cord _ 3 _ 1 09 Improved model with "finger tip" control.



For a New Taste Thrill ...

PRESERVES POUND JARS

Nine Tempting Wholesome Flavors

-TRY-

O STRAWBERRY
O PEACH
O RASPBERRY
O BLACKBERRY
O GRAPE JAM



MAN KILLED B DRIVEN BY

Lad Says Pedestria Backward Into Machine.

\$1.00

MAR-0-01L

SHAMP00

HALF & HALF

ТОВАССО

John Crowley, 67 retired carpenter, died Hospital at 10:30 o'cle struck by an auton Louis and Burd aven sided at 5535 St. Louis

The driver, James A. ars old, 5580 Labadie accompanied by his brother. Bray said he at 15 miles an hour in avenue, and Crowley fused and stepped batthe path of his machine

Man, 74, Fatally Hurt Hits Pole.

Martin Lynch, 74 years St. Elizabeth's Hospite City today of inter suffered last night, wh mobile in which he was struck a telephone pole, and State streets, Gr Lynch, who was Granite City.

The driver of the car, also of Granite City, a traveling south in State lost control of the car the street makes at the teenth intersects. He slightly. Three Hurt in Bus-Au

Three visitors from injured, two seriously, bus at Twelfth street a avenue at 1:30 a. m. to They were: Burton Y ils wife, Gladys, 35, fr. Franke, 26, 926A State St. Louis, fractures of ribs and a skull injury Young was driving e teau and collided with Missouri-Kansas-Oklah in charge of Fred Hu field, Mo. The Young d. Hughes and three in the bus were not hu tomatic traffic signal

section was turned off of the accident. Morris Stoppenbrink, 1005 North Broadway, ternal injuries and fract eral ribs at 6:45 o'clock when struck by an aut the 5100 block of St. Lor The driver, who said he seph M. Cross, 3829 O'Monue, told police Stoppenbr ped into the path of his between two parked ma

H. L. Pettey Quits For By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Apri Bert L. Pettey, director cratic National Comm mpaign in 1932, has becretary of the Com Commission to accept with Radio Station WE York. The resignation

STOUT

Store Winter Clothes Safely!

New Higher-Pric **COATS** and SU

shop with assurance at

STIX, BAER & FULLER

St. Louis favorite store

MAN KILLED BY AUTO DEVELOPMENT IN GUILD DRIVEN BY BOY, 16 STRIKE IN MILWAUKEE

Lad Says Pedestrian Stepped Journal Joins With Hearst in Backward Into Path of Machine.

-OIL

P00

John Crowley, 67 years old, a By the Associated Press. retired carpenter, died at De Paul MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.-Hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night The Milwaukee Journal has joined of fractures of the skull and legs with William Randolph Hearst's suffered two hours earlier when Wisconsin News, whose American struck by an automobile at St. Newspaper Guild employes are on Louis and Burd avenues. He re-

ears old, 5580 Labadie avenue, was day announced new minimum

St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Gran-The City today of internal injuries "Former editorial employes now suffered last night, when an auto-City today of internal injuries mobile in which he was a passenger return to work within one week. struck a telephone pole, at Fifteenth and State streets, Granite City.

Lynch, who was unemployed, roomed at 2002 Missouri avenue,

The management welcomes and always has welcomed discussion of grievances with its employes or their representatives."

also of Granite City, said he was traveling south in State street and lost control of the car at a curve the street makes at the point Firteenth intersects. He was a sunts in the Journal, which has units in the Journal was a sunts in the the street makes at the point Fir-teenth intersects. He was injured contract precipitated the Gu slightly.

Three Hurt in Bus-Auto Collision Three visitors from Illinois were strike," said Jonathan Eddy, na-injured, two seriously, when their tional secretary of the Guild. "The

vis and nose, and Miss Emma Guild—another evidence of bad Franke, 26, 926A State street, East
St. Louis, fractures of the jaw and ribs and a skull injury.

faith on its part."

Both the Journal and the News said the new terms did not constitute asserted but would constitute asserted.

ribs and a skull injury.

Young was driving east in Chouteau and collided with a bus of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma Line, which was northbound in Twelfth

Louis, fractures of the jaw and said the new terms did not constitute a contract, but would continue in effect as long as general economic conditions justified them. As far as the News is concerned, the terms are no advance over in charge of Fred Hughes, Spring-field, Mo. The Young automobile was thrown against a light standd. Hughes and three passengers the bus were not hurt. The automatic traffic signal at the intertomatic traffic signal at the inter-

ection was turned off at the time of the accident. 1005 North Broadway, suffered internal injuries and fractures of several ribs at 6:45 o'clock last night, when struck by an automobile in the 5100 block of St. Louis avenue. The driver, who said he was Joseph M. Cross, 3829 O'Meara avenue, told police Stoppenbrink step-ped into the path of his car from

between two parked machines. H. L. Pettey Quits Federal Job.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Her-Bert L. Pettey, director of the Demo-cratic National Committee's radio aign in 1932, has resigned as cretary of the Communications Commission to accept a position with Radio Station WHN in New York. The resignation is effective

es Safely!

Promising Improved Conditions of Work.

sided at 5535 St. Louis avenue.

The driver, James A. Bray Jr., 16

ployer-employe policy. The Journal and the News are afternoon papers.

Notices on the bulletin boards today announced new minimum accompanied by his mother and brother. Bray said he was driving at 15 miles an hour in St. Louis avenue, and Crowley became confused and stepped backward into the path of his machine.

day announced new minimum wages, vacations, sick leave and dismissal bonuses for editorial workers. The Journal announced a minimum wage of \$40 for a 40-hour week for experienced men; the News a daily wage minimum of \$8. Men with less than three years represented the second Man, 74, Fatally Hurt When Auto experience are to receive not less than \$25 a week.

Hits Pole,
On the average this represents
an increase for those in the low-

In its notice, the News said:

Franite City.

The driver of the car, Sidney Pyle, Guild, which has units in the Jour-"This is no settlement of the

automobile collided with a motorbus at Twelfth street and Chouteau
avenue at 1:30 a. m. today.

They were: Burton Young of Detur, who suffered scalp wounds;
his wife, Gladys, 35, fractured pelhis wife, Gladys, 35, fractured pelvis and nose and Miss Emme

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2.— The citizens of Managua were jolted Morris Stoppenbrink, 70 years old, out of their beds at 5:45 a. m. to-



Diamonds-Rubies-Sapphires

dicate your discriminating taste and ours. Misses' sizes . . . \$29.75.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY YOU GET THE PICK OF HAND-BAG FASHIONS AT THE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF \$2.98

A captivating affair of multi-colored fabric in a floral motif . . . inspired by those carried by the belle of 90's . . . for modern

"GIBSON GIRL"

"DRESS CIRCLE"

A shining patent leather model in luscious pastels stitched on one side . . . plain on the other . . . with gold-toned frame and clasp . . . and double

"STRAP HANGER"

A spacious Daytime Bag of sleek calfskin . . . with a gold-toned coin at the end of the movable handle as its sole adornment. Luggage

"CONTINENTAL"

Lustrous patent leather and bright gold combine to make this one of the smart Bag successes of the Spring season. Choose it in black, brown, or

(Street Floor.)



BREAK INTO GLORIOUS PRINTS . . . AND MAKE THE FASHION FABRIC HEADLINES

BEMBERG TRIPLE SHEERS

Picture yourself in a cool, flattering afternoon frock of this Bemberg Triple Sheer this Spring and Summer. Light prints on pastel grounds. \$1.09 SILK CHIFFONS AND SHEERS

Designed for smart living! Pure-dye Silk Chiffons and Triple Sheers with floral, geometric patterns on white or. colored grounds. 39 Inches \$1.69

(Second Floor.)



Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST



IT'S THE CUT AND

THE FABRIC OF THIS

THREE - PIECE SUIT

. . . of men's wear flannel that

makes it so distinctive, The tailored two-piece Gray Suit and navy

or black Camel's Hair Reefer in-

(Suit Shop-Third Floor.)

WHEN YOU THINK "I LIKE THIS SHOE, BUT IT'S NOT COMFORT-ABLE," THAT'S THE SIGNAL TO BE-**GIN THINKING ABOUT FOOT HEALTH**

> Foot troubles of any kind simply will not let you enjoy the things you like to do. Aching, burning feet spoil all the fun.

> Come in tomorrow or Saturday! Let Mr. O'Brien, our expert, make a free examination of your stockinged feet and suggest a means to correct the trouble that is causing you pain

> > Come in Friday and Consult Mr. O'Brien Wizard Foot Expert

(Second Floor.)



Call CEntral 9449 for Telephone Order Service . . . CEntral 6500 for All Other Store Busines

Kline's

WORKERS' UNION DELEGATION GOING TO JEFFERSON CITY

To Attend Right-to-Live Conference
Trip to Capital to Be
Made in Trucks.
Several trucks bearing member

NEW EASTER SHOES

at a new low price

The smartest Easter Shoes we have ever

shown and the greatest variety. Gorgeous

creations in Gray, Blue, Black, Tan and Patent

in every conceivable material and pattern.

Stop in today and try a pair of these fine shoes.

All silk full fashioned

RINGLESS Chiffon Hosi

ery. Every pair guaran-teed perfect—59c a pair.

merica's greatest hosiery

members of the organization wi start for Washington, to partic pate in the National Unemploye Unity Conferd April 7 to 10.

At the Jefferson City meeting the American Workers' Union and the Project Workers' Union, with of the American Workers' Union to the Statewide "right-to-live" con-



IPPER arrow show the Lake Ashangi region, where the Italians have reported they defeated an army of picked troops led by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The lower arrow shows Bul-lale, on the Southern front, where the latest Italian bombings have

Centers of Activity in Ethiopian War

ETHIOPIA DENIES **NEGOTIATING FOR**

PEACE WITH ITALY our lines." Continued From Page One. lumns have been beaten and dispersed between Mecan and Saefti. "Our losses yesterday: One offi-

31 Eritreans wounded. "Many deserters from the Im-

cer and four Eritreans killed; one

hosiery repair

For the First

Time in St. Louis In a special booth on main

floor. A new and different,

efficient service featuring:

Any damage repaired, in-

Work unconditionally guar-

Runs, 10c each thread

perial Guard, among them an officer, have presented themselves at

A Stefani news agency dispatch from Asmara said Dedjazmatch Mangasha Ilma, a nephew of Emperor Haile Selassie, was killed Tuesday in the battle at Mai Ceu. Ilma formerly commanded troops officer, one national soldier, and on the Kenya frontier and later was made one of the directors of the Ministry of War.

Principal Engagement of Ethiopia War Expected. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ASMARA, Eritrea, April 1 (By

wireless to Rome, April 2).—Italy's Northern army and the personal troops of Emperor Haile Selassie maneuvered today toward what was regarded as the principal en-gagement of the war in Ethiopia. The little rainy season, which had already begun in various sectors of the Northern front, finally set in but military authorities said the heavy downpour would not retard

the operations. The Ethiopian Emperor withdrew his forces to the heights overlooking Lake Ashangi, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, to await the second of Amba Alaji, to await the second phase of the decisive encounter—expected to be an attack by the army of Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Haile Selassie himself launched what was thought to be the opening move of a new struggle on the Northern front yesterday, throwing 20,000 of the finest troops of his bodyguard at the left Italian flank,

just north of Lake Ashangi. The Emperor's attempt to split the two invading army corps failed, only after an all-day battle, marked by a terrific attack and counter-at-tack in the verdant hills and roll-River, eight miles north of the lake. The Italian command estimated that 7000 Ethiopians were killed in

the fighting from dawn to dusk be-fore the imperial bodyguard retreated. Unofficial reports said 16 Italian officers, 300 white soldiers of the Fascist First Army Corps and 745 native Eritrean Askaris were Haile Selassie, after ordering his

20,000 best men into the fight against the Italian forces, withdrew with his bodyguard to the main body of 50,000 Ethiopians, just south of the lake Anti-aircraft guns went into ac-

tion against a great concentration of Italian air forces. While the First Army Corps of Italians and the Eritrean column maintained contact in the central northern sector, Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party, reported that the trip of his flying column to Gondar, on the west, had been tranquil.

The little rains, which developed generally over the Northern front, drenched Asmara, center of Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Soldiers in the more advanced posts south of Amba Alaji were reported to have been caught unpre-pared in some cases, being sheltered only by flimsy tents.

Ethiopia Reports Capturing Four Italian Forts; 345 Wounded.

ADDIS ABABA, April 2.-An official communique issued today

"On March 31, Ethiopian troops penetrated Mai Ceu and Debar, where they captured four Italian

"On April 1 the fighting lasted all day and the number of Italians wounded is not yet known. The Ethiopians suffered 345 wounded. Quantities of guns, rifles, machine guns and revolvers were captured.
The Ethiopian troops advanced despite intense air bombing, poison gases and artillery fire."

Mass at Webster College.

solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Webster College by the Rev. Joseph A. Collins, pastor of Visitation Church, in observance of the feast of the Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin, patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto. Students will attend mass in cap and gown



A purchase of a limited number of 39:75, 49.75, and 59.75 Spring

Juits and C

Swagger Suits! Baby Swaggers! Jacket Suits! Three-Pc. Suits! **Furred Suits!** Dress Suits! Men's Wear Flannels! Soft Tweeds!

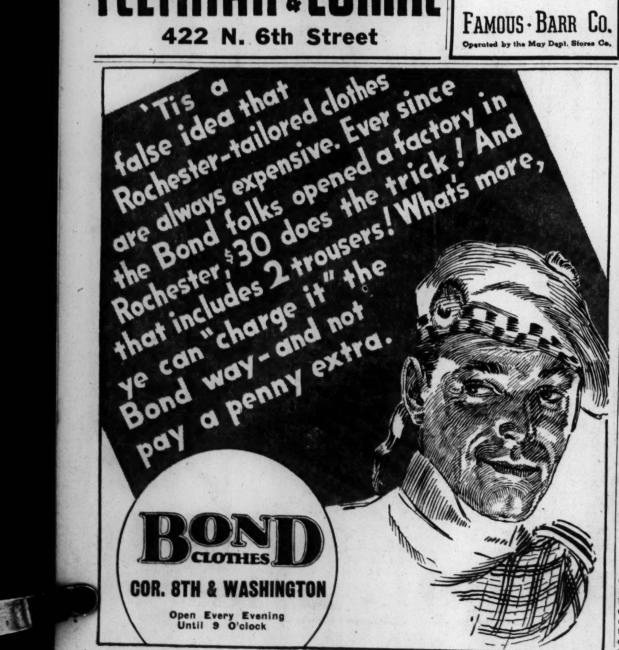
Dressmaker

Fabrics!

Coat and Suit Shop-Third Floor

A brilliant collection! So fine, so perfectly tailored! Suits that you'd never in your wildest dreams expect to get at this price! **Furred Conts!** Swagger Coats! **Belted Coats!** Chesterfields! Plaids and Checks! Black and Navy! Soft Pastels! Camel's Hair! **Bright Tweeds!**

Coats in every imaginable style and fabric! Right at the height of the season we bring you these exquisite fashions!



New Handbags — Copies

of smart new imports in materials and colors to

properly match or har-

mble, \$1.00.

Telephones

Decor

Six-Way V

Kline's

\$29.75

oats!

Ids!

els!

lair!

Navy!

tyle and

light at

of the

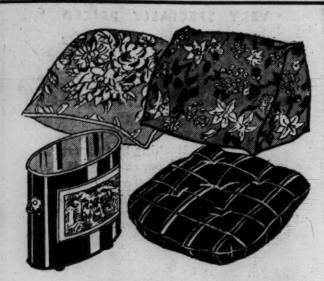
ring you

quisite

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS FOR 86 YEARS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily and Saturday

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Decorated Waste BASKETS

Metal and Composition Baskets — —39c Metal and Composition Baskets in Variety of light and dark colors — \$1 to \$2.25

Variety of New Spring

PILLOWS at \$1.00 Each

Six-Way Wedge in figured chintz and plain colors; Kapok filled, Square styles in cretonne, chintz, silks and others. Bar Harbor Chair Seats in chintz.

> Chair Seat Pads With Ties, 59e Square Glazed Chintz Pillows, 59c Art Needlework-Second Floor

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

Cans of

STRONGHEART

DOG FOOD

The wholesome food ration

dogs like. Stock up at the

pecial price and save! Strongheart Dog Food is nationally

approved by veterinarians.



SEVENTH FLOOR

INDUSTRIAL ART **EXHIBIT**

Everyone in St. Louis is saying, "Have you seen the Finnish Art Exhibit at Vandervoort's?" This exhibit shows definitely how Finnish handcraft has taken its place among the world's finest! Prices are very moderate.



DOLLAR SALE

IN OUR NEW SECOND FLOOR

SHRUBBERY SHOP

and 2 Spirea (Van Houtti), specially priced, \$1 Kruse Superior Mixed Grass 6 Lbs. \$1

Kruse Superior Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, priced 5 Lbs. \$1

We Have the New



DEPENDABLE

WATCH REPAIRS 20% OFF

Regular Prices

This special, limited Repair Discount includes: cleaning, new dials, mainspring, jewels. All work is guaranteed to be satisfactory. Take this opportunity to put your watch in good shape! Watch Repairs-First Floor



TOMORROW'S SESSION

IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR

COOKING SCHOOL

At 1:30 in our new Hotpoint Modernized Electric Kitchen, expert Lydia Kuenkel will make Cream Waffles in the Hotpoint Waffle Iron and Coffee in the new Hotpoint Coffee-Maker. Attendance Prizes!

Fourth Floor



20-Inch Windowshelf costs \$1.25 24-Inch Windowshelf costs \$1.75 28-Inch Windowshelf costs \$1.98

It's a practical method of window decoration and a smart idea for Spring "doing over." Steel hanging brackets in pastel colors offer good support for the bevelled glass shelves! This shelf hangs on and raises with the window. Ideal for plants! Aisle Tables-First Floor

Gift Shop-Sixth Floor

72x108-In. Size, Very Special at

Hand Blocked under the blazing sun of India, washed in the sacred water of the Ganges and dried on its sandy shores. India Prints are grand for spreads, daybed and couch covers, wall hangings and draperies. Choice of several designs in bright colors. These are exceptionally fine values, better buy several.

90x108-In. Size -\$1.98



KHADIE PRINTS, handspun and hand loomed by the followers of Ghandi, printed in fast colors. These are priced from \$4.98 to \$5.98

KARBAZ PRINTS, from Persia. Hand woven, and hand printed in soft, rich Oriental colors. An \$6.98 to \$9.98 outstanding group Draperies-Fourth Floor

LAST TWO DAYS ... HORMEL FOO

HORMEL HAMS 950

Prepared by the finest chefs of today! Buy one or two for your Easter dinner at this special price. They're "Flavor Sealed." Quarter size.

Chicken Broth, 13-oz. can Z for 310
Chicken-Tomato Consomme, 13-oz., 2 for 270
Beef Consomme, 13-oz. can 2 for 270
Chicken Consomme, 13-oz. can 2 for 310
Chicken a la King, 101/2-oz. can _ 2 for 676
Breakfast Sausage, 8-oz. can 2 for 490
Cocktail Sausage, 8-oz. can 2 for 690
Beef Stew, 16-oz, can, special 2 for 270
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 16-oz 2 for 29c
Chili con Carne, 16-oz. can 2 for 370



HORMEL'S SOUPS 8 for \$1.00

A new kind of Soup at a new low price! Large 16-oz. cans. Delicious flavors—Cream of Mushroom, Noodle with Chicken, Bean Soup, Cream of Tomato, Vegetable, Pea and Vegetable-Beef. Stock up now! Groceries-Downstairs Store

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Herring in Wine Sauce, 31/2-lb. keg. _ \$1.19 Apricots-Coast-whole peeled; No. 21/2, 190 Del-Maiz Niblets, special at _ _ 2 for 250 Green Giant Peas, special at _ _ 3 for 50c Tomatoes, Just Right, No. 21/2 can, 5 for 59c Apple Sauce, Red Robe, No. 2 _ 3 for 25c Grapefruit Juice, Texas, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c Tomato Juice, Topmost, 52-oz. can _ _ 25e Mushrooms, Jacob's, 2-oz. cans __ 3 for 25c Red Raspberries, No. 2 can _ _ 2 for 350 Lipton's Tea, 4-oz. 22c; 8-oz. 43c; lb. 83c Grape Juice, Topmost, pints _ _ 2 for 29c Call CH. 7500, WE. 3300, EA. 1505

Clearance! 182 BROADLOOM RUGS... Savings 1/4 to 1/2 and More!

GROUP ONE \$66 to \$80 Qualities Sample Broadloom Rugs in 9x12 size and popular colors. 9 rugs \$49.50

GROUP TWO \$35 to \$45 Qualities Approximately 4x12 size for long, narrow rooms and halls. 5 rugs.

\$19.75 GROUP THREE

\$82.50 to \$95 Qualities Approximately 9 x 15 size for long rooms not needing width. Only 4. \$59.50

A FEW **EXAMPLES**

Size | Color | Quality | Sale

	1	Saure) pare
3.4x12	Green	\$ 30.60 \$17.50
4.2x14	Turquoise	\$ 35.00 \$ 9.75
9x10.11	Sand	\$ 66.00 \$19.75
12x13.6	Peach	\$118.00 \$49.75
9x10.6	Rose	\$ 68.75 \$39.50
3x12	Green	\$ 28.00 \$14.50
9x10.6	Blue	\$ 80.00 \$34.50
9x15	Blue	\$ 74.00 \$39.50
3x9	Runner	\$ 23.00 \$12.00
12x10.6	Green	\$ 80.00 \$49.75
6.4x10.11	Rust	\$ 51.50 \$29.75
9x11.8	Red	\$ 64.50 \$39.75
9x9.2	Taupe	\$ 53.50 \$36.50
9x12	Beige	\$ 56.50 \$39.50
9x12.9	Green	\$ 78.15 \$49.50
9x12	Green	\$ 47.10 \$31.50
9x6.3	Green	\$ 35.00 \$17.50
9x12	Green	\$ 66.50 844.50

Rugs-Fourth Floor

SAMPLES..SHOWROOM RUGS..REMNANTS FROM FULL ROLLS . . All Hand Bound

All Perfect-Many Sizes-Many Colors

We've been stacking up these Broadlooms for months, shrewdly saving them for one sensational sale. Now we are clearing them at the biggest savings Vandervoort's has ever offered on broadlooms of these qualities. We simply have to make room now for the constantly incoming rolls of new broadloom . . . these must go at a real sacrifice. Every one is perfect; sizes, colors, qualities are so widely varied that every floorcovering need can be filled. This is your chance. Get in on the first selection!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

GROUP FOUR

\$39 to \$50 Qualities Approximately 6x9 size for small room, sun-room or kitchenette.

GROUP FIVE \$65 to \$85

Qualities Approximately 12x12 for the wide room, almost square. Just 4.

\$47.50

GROUP SIX \$60 to \$75 Qualities

Approximately 9 x 10 size. Very fine Rugs. Only six of these.

\$44.50



Two Found Not Guilty of Discrim tion Against Negroes in Philadelphia Theater.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-The Pennsylvania's equal rights law ended in acquittal for the manager and ticket taker

Wait

Charles Shields, charged with "unlawfully refusing full and equal privileges on account of race and

in all sections of the theater and white customers were not per-mitted to enter the section re-Benjamin Gilbreath Tells of Judge Moore Then Sets April served for Negroes.

Dr. Charles Garfield Nickens and neighborhood theater yester-jury cleared Raymond J. structed to sit in a designated secof a neighborhood theater yester-

for sportswear

SONNENFELD'S

Friday and Saturday

LAST TWO

DAYS to Buy

Cotton

Shirtfrocks

And Have Your

Monogram Embroidered

on Free

bray in glorious pastels.

14 to 44

(Sports Shop-Fourth Floor)

Lawyer's Domination of Neighborhood Firm.

Co., former publishers of the neighborhood weekly, the Carondelet News, were dominated by the late Edward W. Foristel, attorney and Kepublican politician, was testified to yester ay by former employes of the firm at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court.

Benjamin Gilbreath, former sected to yester and in 1933 manager of the case of the

Benjamin Gilbreath, former secretary and in 1933 manager of the firm, said that Foristel, who was a stockholder and financial backer of cal as an "outlaw organization not

carried out his orders." W. Grover Holman, treasurer of the printing concern. He testified Foristel had handled the matter in law trust, which issued participa-tion certificates instead of stock. This was done, Holman added, to avoid corporation taxes. Holman said the firm had pros-

pered until about five years ago, rising from an original incorpora-tion of less than \$20,000 in 1900 to \$75,000. A drop in income first occurred in 1930, he stated, when a profit of only \$3000 was made.

Credit Arrangement, 1931-33.
Between 1931 and 1933, when the company was in need of funds, he continued, Foristel arranged a line of credit with the Southern Com-mercial Bank & Trust Co., secured by a deed of trust for \$25,000. The deed represented an \$8000 mortgage on the firm's plant at 6801 South Broadway and the rest was secured by Foristel's signature. The deed The cleverest little Cotton Shirtfrocks imaginable . . . and some was later replaced with one coversofter types. Handsomely taiing the building and equipment.

lored (and cut to fit perfectly) Assets of the firm also included, of Blister Sheer Cottons, Cham- he stated, title to Hicks' Almanac, an annual astrological publication which has a large number of sub-scribers. He explained that title to the almanac was obtained in 1931 through a merger with the Lincoln Press, Inc., owners of the almanac The deal was arranged with Foristel's approval, at the suggestion of Arthur E. Sherwood, head of the

Lincoln Press.

Last December, the witness stated, the Southern Commercial Bank, for a reason he never learned, placed a watchman at the plant night and day, and in January instituted foreclosure proceedings on the deed. In February, Holman said, Sherwood filed a replevin suit for the recovery of the almanac's plates and its mailing list. When this occurred, he said, it was decided that voluntary petition in bankruptcy would be filed.

Holman said that many of the accounts on the company's books were not collectible, and in his opinion not more than \$2000 can be realized from about \$33,000, which has been carried on the books for five years. The hearing was conducted efore Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope by Victor Packman, attorney for Paul J. Hale, trustee of the company. The bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court on Feb.

SECURITIES BOARD FILES SUIT TO ENJOIN BROKERAGE FIRM

Charges Otis & Co. Created "Apparent Active Trading" in Stock and Proposed Increasing Price. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 2.-The Securities Exchange Commission filed an injunction suit in Federal Court yesterday charging Otis & Co. investment brokers, with violation of the National Securities Act.

The petition said the company created an "apparent active trading" in common stock of the Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. and proposed increasing the price of Murray Ohio stock "so that a loan could be paid off sooner." It asked that Otis & Co. be enjoined from using the mails, any interstate communication or the facilities of any national exchange in connection with any transaction which is in violaton of the Securities Act.

The company issued a statemen saying the commission's contention is that the company violated a sec tion of the act which "has never been either judicially interpreted nor interpreted by a published ruling of counsel for the commission."

TWO FIRMS RESTRAINED FROM USING MECHANICAL LOADERS

31 Residents Near E. St. Louis Coal Company Allege Dust Settles on Houses.

A temporary injunction against the Helfrich Coal Co., 2100 State street, East St. Louis, and the St. Louis & Belleville Electric Railway Co., restraining them from using various mechanical devices in load-ing trucks at the Helfrich yards with coal, slack and dirt, was granted by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today on application of 31 property owners living in the vi-cinity of the yards.

The petitioners, who also ask \$5000 damages against each company, contend the œvices constitute a nuisance, because of the noise of operation and coal dust settling on houses and furnishings. A hearing on a permanent injunction has not

IWRIT SOUGHT AGAINST O'Rourke and Shields argued all races were received with equal courtee were received with equal courtee were the same of shields argued all races were received with equal courtee were the same of shields argued all races were received with equal races were received with equal races were the same of shields argued all races were received with equal races were the same of shields argued all races were received with equal races were races were received with equal races were races were received with equal races were races and races were races were races were races and races were races were races and races were races were races were races and races were races were races and races were races were races and races were races and races were races were races and races were races were races and races were races and races were races were races and races were races and races were races were races and races were races and races were races and races were races were races and races we

Judge Moore Sets Tuesday for Hearing on In-

An injunction suit against 132 of-How the affairs of the bankrupt Carondelet Printing & Publishing Co., former publishers of the neigh-

the concern, had decided most of its policies, arranged its credit and through it arranged what business deals he thought should be made. "It was a one-man company until Mr. Foristel died," he said. "Mr. Foristel died," he said. "Mr. Foristel was the dictator and was the concern and wa Mr. Foristel ded, he saturated with the strikers for the was the dictator and we ter was revoked when the strikers refused to accept a settlement ar-All legal matters concerning the firm were handled by Foristel, said national union officers.

As a result of the loss of the charter, the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and the which the corporate character of the firm was changed to a common sembly removed Kroger and Pigglysembly removed Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly stores operated by the Kro-

SONNENFELD'S \$10-618 WASHINGTON AVE

Insure Yourself a Satisfactory

Permanent Wave

for the EASTER Season



FREDERICS EUGENE CIRCULINE NURO SHEEN GLOTONE GABRILEEN REALISTIC and other reliable processes

For a limited time only

ger Company from its unfair list and withdrew support of the strike. Subsequently, the Enamel Workers' Union, Local 60, with 550 members, and the Stove Mounters' Union, Local 4, with a membership of 300, withdrew from the Belleville the strike, including attacks on embers.

SILUUIS FUST DISTAICS.

Heads Friendly Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Margaret Connell was elected to president of the Friendly Mothers' Club. The company asked for a perpetation in interference and threats and prevent picketing of stores, ware possible to 21 instances of violence during of the strikers, including attacks on embers, and Mrs. Irene Tanner, treasurer.

AND A

Our Pro

No nee

the foo

"expens

Our mea

delibera

still give

Mein?

erately t

More Se

average





Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" B

SUNNENFELD'S Just Waiting to Shine on Easter! Juniors Event! COATS and SUITS of the Better Variety

- Dressmaker Coats and Suits with WOLF.
- KID GALYAK or SQUIRREL. • Three-Piece TOPCOAT SUITS.
- Untrimmed Dressmaker Suits and Gibson
- Girl Coats. • Two-Piece Tailleurs,
- · Pastel and Brite Fleece Swagger Coats.

Navy, British Tan, Gray, Oxford, Black, Pastel in Bright Colors.

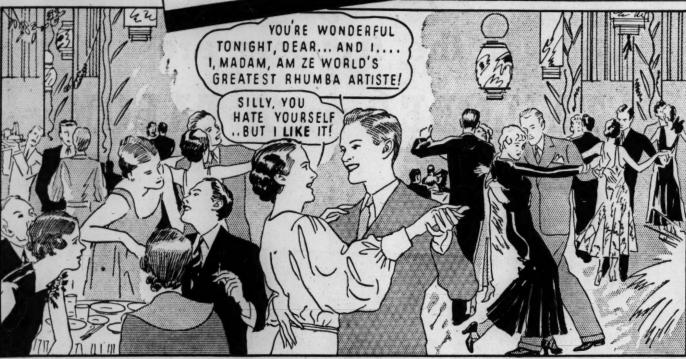
(Ir. Deb. Shop-Second Floor)

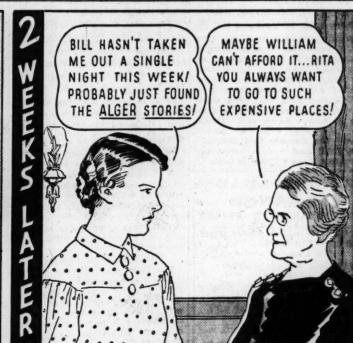
ROMANGE AT REST UNTIL BILL FOUND AN ECONOMICAL PLACE TO START THEIR "EVENINGS OUT

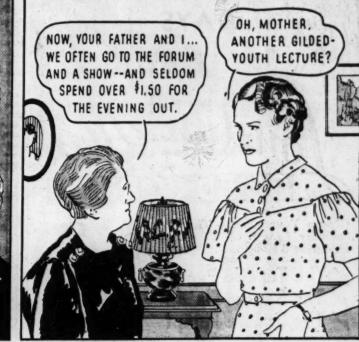
A TRUE-TO-LIFE
STORY OF HOW

The FORUM

ADDS MORE "LIFE"
AND BETTER LIVING









air

ert saucy dd sparkle ted. Neat-

ome needs

NUE





Dinner Friday Evening

Stewed Chicken OC

Baked Halibut 1 0c

with Noodles and Gravy, special ___.



AND AT I P. X. THAT NIGHT

DARLING, I'D NEVER MARRY
A GIRL THAT WASN'T SENSIBLE
ABOUT--WELL, ABOUT MONEY,
AND STUFF -- SO-
SO, DEAR, YOU'RE
MARRYING -JUST LITTLE ME!

Our Proposition: Come in and try a Forum Meal. No need to "hold down" your appetite. Select the foods you like best, even including an "expensive" meat. But that's the magic—

Our meat items are our best "specials"...planned deliberately to help hold your "check" down and still give you what you like...Chicken?...Chow Mein?...A Real Steak? Yes, and planned deliberately to give you Good Food, More of it and More Selection at consistently lower prices on the average complete meal!

YES, THE FORUM OFFERS CONSISTENTLY GOOD FOOD AND MORE OF IT AT CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES — THESE TYPICAL "STAR SPECIALS" PROVE IT!

Luncheon Friday Noon

*Fried Whiting 1 Oc

Daily Breakfast
Forum's Famous
Silver Coffee Service

*Pot of Coffee 5c
2 Cups with Cream, special 5

*2 Poached Eggs 12°

*Bacon & Egg 8c

Swift's Premium Bacon & Baked Individual
*Chicken Pie 12

*Chicken Pie 12

**Top Crust, special 12

**Tish Cakes Of Special 1

Luncheon

Friday Noon 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Asparagus Soup _ Clam Chowder _ _ _ 7c Tomato-Celery Salad _ 7c Fruit Cocktail ____ 8c Spring Vegetable Salad_ 5c Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce, special _ _ _ 12c Boiled Beef and Vegetables ____ Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce _ Fancy Minute Veal Steak 15c Baked Chicken Pie, special _ _ _ _ Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing ____18c 2 Poached Eggs on Toast, special _ _ _ _ _ 12c Lyonnaise Potatoes __ _ 5c Stewed Tomatoes with Okra ____ 6c Raisin Pie, thick cut __ 6c Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, special, 9c Angel Food Cake, large slice ____

Dinner

Friday Evening 3:30 to 9 P. M. Clam Chowder____ 7c Asparagus Soup _ _ _ 5c Tomato Juice __ Tiny Red Radishes or Green Onions ___ Potato Salad _ _ _ _ 5c Shrimp Cocktail ___ 12e Stewed Chicken with Noodles, special _ _ 20c 2 Fried Eggs, special__ 8c Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce, special _ _ _ 12c Baked Stuffed Green Pepper, Creole _ Our Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried___23c Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce ______18c Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy _ _ 27e French Fried Potatoes _ 5c Fresh Spinach ____ 8c Boiled Butter Beans__ 5c Dutch Apple Pie ___ Sc Lemon Chiffon Pie __ 6c Banana Chiffon Pie ___ 100

Strawberry Shortcake — — — 9c
with Whipped Cream, special

The FORUM CAFETERIAS

Extra Selects, Strictly



307 N. 7th **

PAGE 10A

CORNER

Choose Your London Tan Shoes

Saturday From This Gay Trio— Featuring 3 Hit Styles — — —

✓ The Tuxedo Pump!

✓ The Square Pump!

All Three Styles Also in Black Patent

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

To properly preserve food fla-

vors and freshness takes more than

just cold air. Air must be moist

enough so that foods won't dry out

... constantly purified so that foods

won't be tainted with strong food

Some refrigerators furnish a "dry

cold" necessitating the use of cov-

ered dishes. But the air in a Vita-

laire is properly balanced - neither

too dry nor too moist. Covered

Some refrigerators have no way to

prevent cheese, fish and other strong

odors from mingling with other

foods. But the air in a Vitalaire is

constantly circulated and purified

dishes are banished forever!

odors.

CO-ED CORNER 64c

Any Refrigerator will keep foods cold

Cold ALONE is not enough!

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL ... Talk to the Ice Service Man with this Emblem

or call St. Louis Association of Ice Industries, JEfferson 5853

... odors and impurities are removed

from the refrigerator . . . where they

·Vitalaire uses ice as a refrigerant,

but in such an amazing new way.

that ordinarily re-icing every four

to seven days is enough. Ice cubes

are ready in five minutes and frozen

desserts in 45. And, never will you

have annoying visits from a repair-

man, because there are no moving

parts-nothing to get out of order!

Tune in KMOX each Tuesday night

at 9. Mary Pickford's "Parties at

Pickfair" sponsored by the

Ice Industry

you would expect to pay.

The cost? Just one-half of what

can do no harm.

✓ The Sandal Flat!

CO-ED

CORNER

MAIN FLOOR

STONECLIFFE, Ontario, April 2 A dog, tired from breaking through six miles of heavy bush, trotted into this settlement yesterday with a mitten tied to its neck. This was a sign that Lawrence Larochelle, 25-year-old trapper, was in distress. A party was formed at this set-tlement, 125 miles northwest of Ot-tawa. It hurried to the cabin. Larochelle had been dead more than a day from two gunshot wounds. A

rifle lay across his chest. It was thought he accidentally shot himself when help did not arrive in a few hours, Larochelle apparently ended his pain with an other shot.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN WELL for unemployment relief for the

Coroner Orders Search for Man at Slipper Rock, Pa. By the Associated Press.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 3. -Coroner M. E. Headland ordered William C. Connett, chairman of search yesterday for Elmer Dou- the State Relief Administration, a search yesterday for Eimer Dou-ble, 65 years old, for questioning in connection with the murder of his ter from Carter W. Atkins, direc-75-year-old aunt, Mrs. Laura Dou- tor of the Institute, replying to ble Kelly, whose body was discovered in a well on her farm.

the Tax Commission, for his in-Neighbors said she lived alone, formation before deciding whether except for occasional visits from to convene the Legislature in speher nephew. Smith said Double cial session to consider the relief had not been seen for several situation. days. The Coroner said Mrs. Kelly's skull had been crushed and her body thrown into the well.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED AT PRE-EASTER PRICES

SHOP PRICE (per shade) 25c Called For and Rehung (per shade) 35c · Starched Hollands excepted

Priced up to 42x7 This is our regular 50c cleaning
Oil soap and water job scrubbed, dried, reversed new ring pulls. STANDAR

SHADE & WINDOW FIXTURE CO.

Cuticura brings soothing, welcome relief. The Ointment aids in removing dandruff — the Soap keeps the scalp clean—and promotes hair beauty.

Buy today. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. FREE sample if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

RESCUERS SUMMONED BY DOG, AGAIN CONTENDS FIND WOUNDED TRAPPER DEAD STATE HAS FUNDS mal Goes Six Miles Through Ontario Bush, But Aid Ar-rives Too Late. FOR RELIEF NEEDS

nnounces Legal Opinion That Of-ficials Have No Authority to Re-strict Permits' Use. Opposition to the proposal of Di-ector of Public Welfare Joseph M.

FOREST PARK CLUB OPPOSES

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

clusion New Tax Is Not

The Governmental Research Institute stood pat today on its con

clusion that no additional State tax

is necessary to provide \$4,000,000

remainder of this year. Gov. Park

had challenged the Institute's position with figures prepared by his

The Governor is expected to an nounce tomorrow the result of poll of members of the Legislature

on the questions of whether they would be willing to vote additions

taxes and whether they favored a

special session. He may or may not be ready to announce his deci

sion on the convening of the Leg-

Difference in Figures.

The Institute holds that all that

it would be necessary for the Leg-

islature to do would be to make

the formal appropriation of money which will be available. The Gov-

ernor contends no funds would be

available unless additional taxes

In support of his position, the

sion, which said the institute had

over-estimated sales tax receipts by \$3,600,000; that its estimate of un-expendable appropriations was \$500,000 high and that economies

which it recommended would not save a substantial amount.

Atkins, in his reply to the Tax

Commission's compilation, held that

his original estimate that sales tax receipts for 1935-36 would amount

to \$18,758,281 was correct, and as-

serted that it was only \$500,000 higher than an estimate by the

State Auditor. The Tax Commis-

sion had estimated these receipts at only \$15,158,280. It appeared from Atkins' letter

that the Tax Commission had over-looked sales tax collections to the

amount of \$2,603,582,63 which had een collected prior to last Dec. 31,

but had not reached the State Treasurer when the books closed for the year. The amount appeared on the books of the Auditor, but not on

those of the Treasurer until after the first of this year.

Increase in Sales Taxpayers. Atkins pointed out that the num

ber of sales taxpayers increased from 40,633 to 60,278 in the last six months of last year, and that col-September to \$1,034,576 in Decem-

ber. He took the position that on the basis of business reports, he

was justified in assuming there would be no decrease in the number of taxpayers and that the amount of tax paid would gradually

increase throughout the year.

He stood by his original asser-

tion that \$1,472,867 of appropria-tions would not be expended and

that that amount could be used for

relief, and that a very considerable

amount could be saved by the en-

forcement of a saving on operating expenses of the State government, which are under control of the Gov-

"In order to provide the funds in

accordance with our estimate," Atkins said in his letter to Connett

"it would be necessary for the State

officials to inaugurate economies

and to administer tax collections so

that all revenue due the State be

THREE ST. LOUIS BENEFICIARIES

Nieces and Nephew to Share in

Estate of Max Burgheim.

Three St. Louisans will share in

the estate of Max Burgheim of

New York, who died March 23

leaving "more than \$20,000." After

pecific bequests of \$2000, Burghein

left the residue to his nieces, Miss

Dorothy Brinetzer and Mrs. Doris

B. Lowenstein, both of 6402 En-

right avenue, University City; Mrs

Miriam B. Browning of Houston Tex., and his nephew, Nathan H

Burgheim, 830 Audubon drive

Two-fifths of the residuary es-

tate were bequeathed to Miss Brin-etzer. Each of the others will get

GIRL DEBATERS DEFEAT BOYS

St. Elizabeth Academy Wins Cath-olic School Championship. The debate team of St. Elizabeth

Academy for girls won the debating

championship of St. Louis Catholic

schools for the second time last

night when it defeated a team from Christian Brothers College, winner over other boys' institutions, at the

St. Louis University auditorium. Dolores Zeis, 4181 Walsh street

and Betty Lou Hayes, 5037 Tholo

zan avenue, were the winning team

They argued the negative of a proposition that medicine should be socialized. Edward McCormack and

Robert Roche represented Chris-

tian Brothers College.

collected during the year."

islature.

were voted.

State Tax Commission.

Necessary.

Governmental Research Institute Stands by Its Con-

DARST GOLF FEE PROPOSAL provided the bulk of the city's golf such regulations as he saw fit. come. The director has decided to drop a request for ordinance authority to increase the annual per-

from the Forest Park golf courses on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, unless they pay single-game fees, ing club dues of \$1 a year, made is payable on the \$26,990,987 estate taxes on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, unless they pay single-game fees, ing club dues of \$1 a year, made is payable on the \$26,990,987 estate taxes on sundays and the forest Park Golf Club, most on System Associated YORK, April 2.—Almost NEW YORK, April 2.—Almost sundays and holidays, unless they pay single-game fees, ing club dues of \$1 a year, made is payable on the \$26,990,987 estate left. Darst has asserted that annual permit holders thronged the links on the busy days, to the exclusion provided in the busy days, to the exclusion of the club, which asserted the pratt of Brooklyn and Gien Cove, N. Y., tax experts estimated unofficially.

N. Y., tax experts estimated unofficially.

Pratt of Brooklyn and Gien Cove, N. Y., tax experts estimated unofficially.

mit fee from \$10 to \$25. Opposition to the proposal of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M.

Frank A. Molumby, president of Man, in November.

Frank A. Molumby, president of By the Associated Press.

WEW YORK, April 2.—Almost NEW YORK, April 2.—Almost public an opinion by lawyers repre- left by the late Charles Millard senting the club, which asserted the Pratt of Brooklyn and Glen Cove,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and 50 cents for the 18-hole have director had the right to prescribe

\$26,990,987 Left by C. M. Pratt, Oil

of single-game players, whose fees of 25 cents for the nine-hole course had advised Darst recently that the old Standard Oil Co. He died last

Hess fulbertson NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD

FOR OLD GOLD

Before you buy your next suit Ask first

if the trousers are

TAILORED with TALON



Then you are sure of a Modern Suit!

When you choose a suit, you choose by color, fabric and fit.

But now, millions of men have added a new standard of quality in the selection of a suit. The trousers must be closed with the Talon slide fastener!

They are going, many thousands of them every day, to the clothiers who feature this tailoring refinement-because they have discovered it means extra convenience, and security, plus better trouser appearance!

Throughout the vast clothing industry rapid progress is being made to offer this tailoring improvement to all men. Already 474 manufacturers are tailoring trousers with

> Talon. And more and more clothiers are featuring this refinement.

> Askfortrouserstailored with Talon, the next time youbuy a suit - and you'll never go back to buttons,



WITH BUTTONS

Here's how trousers look with the hutton closing. Presentable, perhaps, the hour they're new and freshly pressed—then gaps...wrin-kles...creases...signs of shabbiness... growing steadily worse. Others see it...even though you're unconscious of it.



WITH TALON

TALON

ocks at the top

The Talon trouser fastener is made especially for trousers. The slider locks so that it cannot slip down. Talon is precision-made...

always dependable . . . always works easily. Can't catch in under-clothing because of protective underflap. Makes disarray im-possible . . . refines drape and finish. Rustless . . . unharmed by dry cleaning and pressing. Gives perfect service far beyond the

What a difference Talon makes-thin, smooth, continuous-like a seam. Trim in any posi-tion. No wonder the foremost custom tailors sponsor it . . . the greatest manufacturers of n's clothing have used it in increasing quantities for three and one-half years.

Today WELL-TAILORED TROUSERS are closed with the TALON SLIDE FASTENER

The Tunnel Day by

Features Dishes Could Before a



to 7 P. M. F

Fresh Strawl SHORTCA 10c

Fried Seafood Tartar Sauce Buttered To 25c Baked Red Sno

Creole Sauce Hot Muffin 20c Fried Half Spri

Gravy and Bisq 35c Fresh Pinear Newport, Wa

15c French Nouga Cream, Sugar

Fried Select O Cocktail Saw Cole Slaw

30c Served from 7 to 10:30 A.

Hot Buckwheat Maple Syrup, and Coffe

15c Corned Beef Poached Es Buttered Too 15c

Half Grapefr Cream Waffle, H Butter and Co 20c

NO EXTRA CH EXTRA SERV

1. Crisp, White N 2. Courteous Wait 3. The Best of Fo

Famous-Barr

lunnely Restaura

Entrance Thru or 404 N. 7th

P.S.

Our Tea Room o Sixth Floor Serious Lunche From 10:30 A. M 1:30 P. M. . . . for Try the Fountain . Floor 9 A. M. to 5

bertson CASI PRICES OLD GOLD R-WATCHES ENTAL GOLD D GOLD





BUTTONS look with the kutton haps, the hour they're ed—then gaps . . . wrine. Others see it . . . even



H TALON lon makes-thin, sme eam. Trim in any posi-foremost custom tailors eatest manufacturers of sed it in increasing quan-

th the

The **Tunnelway** Day by Day

Features Dainty Dishes We **Could Set** Before a King

Fresh Strawberry

SHORTCAKE

10c

Tartar Sauce and

Buttered Toast

25c

Creole Sauce and

Hot Muffins

20c

Fried Half Spring

Chicken, Country

Gravy and Biscuits

35c

Fresh Pineapple Newport, Wafers

15c

French Nougat Ice

Cream, Sugar Wafers

10c

Fried Select Oysters

Cocktail Sauce Cole Slaw

30c

Served from 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

Hot Buckwheat Cakes

Maple Syrup, Butter

and Coffee

15c

Corned Beef Hash

Poached Egg

Buttered Toast

15c

Half Grapefruit

Cream Waffle, Honey,

Butter and Coffee

NO EXTRA CHARGE

FOR THESE EXTRA SERVICES . Crisp, White Napkins.

2. Courteous Waitresses. 3. The Best of Food.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

lunnelway

Restaurant

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street

Our Tea Room on the

Sixth Floor Serves

Delicious Luncheons

From 10:30 A. M. to

4:30 P. M. . . . for Snacks

Try the Fountain . . . Main

Floor 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

P.S.

20c

A judgment against the First talities this year totaled 42, a reductional Bank as well as its former investment affiliate, the First total of 50. re investment affiliate, the First National Co., for the amount of principal and interest found due on \$9,577,503 of defaulted "guaranteed first mortgage certificates" sold to the public by the company, is asked for in a pleading filed in Circuit Judge Granville Hogan's court today by Lazarus Seigle and his daughter, Cecilia, holders of \$7500 of the certificates. of the certificates.

IF DEFICIENCY OCCURS

First National Co. by

Certificate Holders.

So far distributions totaling 14 per cent, or \$1,338,050, have been made to the certificate holders from partial liquidation of underlying mortgage bonds and notes held by the bank as trustee. Following the default on May 1, 1933, five receivership suits were filed against the company in Circuit Court. These were consolidated into one cause in which the Court appoints ed former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield

co-trustee with the bank.

The present pleading, filed by Hyman G. Stein, attorney for the Seigles, asked for judgment on be-half of all certificate holders, numbering 2958. It was in the nature of a cross-bill filed by the Seigles as nominal defendants in one of consolidated causes.

Mismanagement Alleged. Charging mismanagement by the bank of the trust fund behind the participations, the Seigles asked that the bank be ordered to account for any loss resulting from violation of its duties as trustee. They alleged on information and belief that mismanagement caused

a loss to the trust fund "greatly exceeding \$1,000,000." In support of this allegation they set forth, also on information and belief, specific instances of alleged mismanagement, including an assertion that the bank took into the trust fund large amounts of defaulted or poor grade mortgage bonds and

Reciting the history of the so-called guaranteed certificates as they were "informed and believed" it to be, the Seigles said the bank created the First National Co. in 1922 in pursuance of its desire to enter the real estate mortgage business and to make the fullest profit

ness and to make the fullest profit possible while avoiding responsibility for any loss.

Bank's Liability Alleged.

This was done, it was alleged, by "providing for the conduct of the new business through the agency of and in the name of a corporate. of and in the name of a corporate entity of insufficient financial re-

sponsibility."

The plan, it was alleged, was to lead the public to believe that the participations were guaranteed by the bank, both as to principal and interest. The bank previously had said it had not held itself out as guarantor and denied the company was its investment affiliate. For a time the company was advertised as the investment "divi-

sion" of the bank. Continuing, the Seigles said they and others bought participation cer-tificates in the belief the participations were backed by resources of the bank, "which was attempting to provide at the same time for retreat from its obligations under cover of a thin claim of separate corporate entity and independent corporate obligation of the company, its mere alter ego."

MAN RUN OVER BY TRAIN DIES

Joseph Tureck Succumbs at Hos pital After Injury.

Joseph Tureck, 34-year-old railroad yard clerk, whose feet and left hand were amputated by a Missouri Pacific passenger train yesterday at De Tonty street, died last night at Missouri Pacific Hos-

Police were told Tureck was walking close to the tracks, carrying a raised umbrella. He resided at 1417A St. Ange avenue and was

employed by the Missouri Pacific. Child Born in Prison Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—A

daughter born Monday night to Clara Fish, convict serving a life sentence in the penitentiary from St. Louis County, for murder, died last night in a hospital, to which Miss Fish was removed before the birth. Clara Fish, 23 years old, pleaded guilty to the murder of her employer, Mrs. Reba Maddux, near Kirkwood, in October, 1931. She was committed to the penitentiary on June 24, 1932.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER **BICYCLE**

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

DECLARES BANK LIABLE TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DECREASE McDevitt attributed to the fact that FIRST 3 MONTHS OF YEAR Forty-Two Fatalities in City-for Same Period in

There were 1895 traffic accidents in St. Louis the first three months Pleading in Action Against of this year, a reduction of 17 per cent from the total of 2282 in the corresponding period of 1935, Di-rector of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said in a report yes-terday. The number of traffic fa-talities this year totaled 42, a reduc-

stop, however, increased from 174 to 178, a rise of 2 per cent, which

notorists were now more fearful of curring severe penalties by renaining at the scene of an acci-

The general decline in all other types of traffic accidents he attrib-uted to effectiveness of the new drivers' license law, increased police activity against traffic violators and safety educational campaigns conducted by various organizations



These Popular

Brown & White Saddle Oxfords Sixes \$2.95

Sixes 121/2 to 3\$3.45 Sixes 31/2 to 9\$3.95 Smart Patent STRAPS Sixes 8/2 to 12.....\$3.50

Sizes 121/2 to 3.....\$4 Sizes 31/2 to 8.....\$5 "Miss Junior" Vel-buck GHILLIE 31/2 to 8..... \$4.50

In all white or with brown frim.

2 Special Groups of Shoes Formerly \$1.95 & \$2.65

Odd lots of Children's, Misses' and Juniors' Orthopedic Shoes in patent, white and combinations, narrow and wide widths.

No Phone Orders, No Exchanges, on These 2 Groups

Juvenile Shop Second Floor

Also at Our

YOU WANT

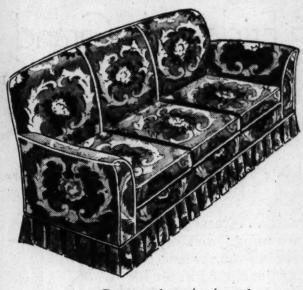
BECAUSE IT SAVES YOUR BACK, YOUR TIME, YOUR RUGS * * BECAUSE WITH CLEANING TOOLS, IT'S A COMPLETE HOME CLEANING EQUIPMENT * NOW YOU CAN OWN IT ON SUR-PRISINGLY EASY TERMS.



STIX, BAER & FULLER COMPANY UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

For Authorized Hoover Service — 5145 Delmar Blvd. Phone FOrest 4000.

FAMOUS-BAI



Ready-Made

lip Covers

For Davenports

Sunfast, Tubfast Colorings! New Style, Just Received for Spring!

[Handsome, flowered pattern : . . in bright colors on tan, green and black grounds. Splendidly tailored, with seams piped in contrasting welting. Pleated Bottoms!

Studio Couch Covers, Welted Seams, Pleated Flounce, 3-Cushion Covers, \$4.98 to \$6.98 Sixth Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Starting Friday! "Zeal Onyx"* I. E. S.



■ Massive bases with 6-inch discs of green "Zeal Onyx"*; heavy sectional column effect reeded tubing shafts with mogul sockets and glass bowls for diffused light. Ivory or bronze finish base.

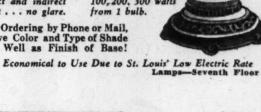
Choose From These Shades!

Plain or jacquard tailored type trimmed with boucle. Eggshell lined with peach; eggshell, rust, gold, beige, green lined with eggshell.



light . . . no glare.

3 - Stage Lig 100, 200, 300 In Ordering by Phone or Mail, Give Color and Type of Shade as Well as Finish of Base!



an event unique in our history!

Crystal Stemware



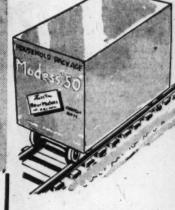
STARTING FRIDAY

Each Piece

Ice Cream Glasses Water Goblets, Beer or Hi-Ball Footed Tumblers

Any sort of crystal at 17c would astound you . . . but, just wait 'til you see these sparkling pieces! You'll scarcely be able to conceal your amazement . . . and you'll surely want to get your share!

lovely floral design! Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Carload Sale "Certain-Safe" Napkins

Dozen 16c

Consider the saving . . . TWO household size boxes of 50 ach . . at the exceptionally low price of 99c! Soft, safe, they're indiscernable under your sheerest frocks!

Notions — Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500

Here Are Savings on "Sure-Fit"

Mattress Covers For Innerspring Mattresses!

\$1.49 \$1.19 Value

Of heavy "King Cotton" unbleached muslin with bound seams and rubber buttons. Made amply large. Full or twin.

Coil Spring Covers

Full or Twin Size

ACA Blue Stripe Tick _ \$3.25

Floral Art Ticking _ _ \$3.50

Comfort Covers, floral print Cannon fabric _ _ _ _ _ \$1.79 Bleached Pillow Covers with rubber buttons _ _ _ _ _ _ Third Floor, or Call GA, 4500 Curity Cheese Cloth, 5-yard package .



Rabbit Molds Tested Recipe Included!

Value \$1.00

Make and decorate a delicious cake for Easter with this cast iron mold that shapes the cake into an attractive rabbit. Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Beginning Friday! A Grand Sale of Dress and Sport Coats

The Season's Successes ... Usually Much More Than

I British-type tweeds . . . fleeces, soft as bunny ears . . . stunning, bold ombreplaid fleeces . . . monotone tweeds and sheer dress coatings developed in a wide range of the season's smartest styles! Many samples and one or two of a kind models included . . . types to please every taste ... sizes to fit every figure ... at one budget-considerate price!'

Casual Tweed and Fleece Swaggers Dressy-Type Navy and Black Swagger Coats Sport Coats to Wear Over Knits and Suits

Sheer-Wool Swaggers Youthful Toppers

wearable . . . and what a

woman wants A Sheer

jacket frock (

In Navy or Powder Blue

■ Subtly fitted and belted at the natural waistline! Graceful wristline sleeves on the crepe jacket . . . and little button-puff sleeves on the frock! Note the very smart applique of lace dyed to match ... on the dignified frock!

one of many smart jacket frocks in

The Woman's Shop-Fourth Floor

Friday and Saturday Only! SPECIALS in High-Grade Chromium & Silver-Plated followware & Novelties A Major Opportunity for Gift-Seekers! At This One Value-Giving Price . Chrome Bowls, large, medium, some Catalin trimmed.
 Chrome Platters, 13½ inches long and 9 inches wide.
 Yacht Sets; 8 and 12 inch high on lovely blue mirrors. Salts and Peppers in Chrome, ball and barrel style.
Chrome Butter Dishes, glass or red base, with covers.
Veranda Sets; chrome tray, 6 glasses, 6 muddlers.
Chrome Liquor Sets, 6 individual glasses in frame 8. Silver-Plated Salad Sets; glass bowl; wood spoon, fork Silver-Plated Compotes; gadroon or pierced borders.
 Silver-Plated Bonbon Dishes, 6-in, fancy borders.
 Silver-Plated Ice Tongs, large size, plain design.
 Silver-Plated Ash Tray Sets, 2 to set, lovely design. Choose Liberally in This Special Occasion!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOR ALL AROUND SATISFACTION, CHOOSE

Printed

FOR YOUR-SMARTEST SUMMER OUTFITS

I For just a bit more than a dollar you may have the material for an extremely smart dress! More than 80 designs and colors in this favorite cotton. Wide wale or waffle weaves . . . both extremely fashionable. All fast color . . . which means you can wash them again and again, without losing their freshness.

Fabrics-Third Floor



Friday and Saturday Only!

"Health-Victoria" Convertible

Larriages

\$13.98 and \$0.98

I Join the Spring "pram" parade with this latest model convertible with patented shock absorbers that make easy riding for your Little Darling! This special saving is a thrifty shock absorber for your budget.

Adjustable for Sleeping or Strolling!

Heavy Tires . . . Smooth Hand Brakes
Waterproofed Double Woven Fabric
Sliding Hood With Sun Visor

New for Beauties in Business!

Secretary Beauty Kits

Alden Items, a \$3 Value ...

It's as efficient as your typewriter . . . tuck it right alongside in your desk. An easel-back mirror, 51/2x21/2, and everything you need for freshening up at lunchtime or before a Big Evening that begins at 5. Nice at home or in the club locker-room, too! Make-up for blondes, titians, dark and light brunettes.

THE COLORS:

and blues

THE SIZES:

12 to 20

38 to 48

33 to 45

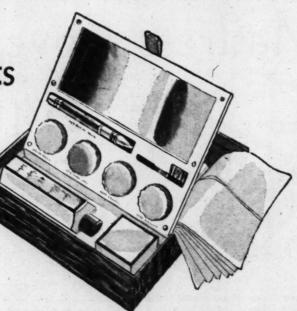
Cont Shop-Fourth Floor

gray

black

tan

Mascara Eye Shadow Cleansing Tissue
Face Powder and Puff
Blending and Blemish Cream
All-Purpose Lotion
Lip-n-Cheek Rouge Eyebrow Pencil



A Gorgeous Easter Bouquet of 8000

Decorative Roses

Specially Priced at 15C Each

■ Pick these beautifully life-like artificial Roses for your Easter table and let us arrange them for you. Ophelia roses and bud . . . rosebud and foliage . . . large open petal rose . . . medium size rose and bud . . . clusters of 3 sweetheart roses or 3 roses. All colors,

Other Roses on Sale: Large Rose, 23 inches, 4 colors, 100 Handsome Rose, muslin leaves, 290 Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled Flower Shop—Sixth Floor, or Call GArtield 4500

Here's a Timely Sale of Waltham

Electric Clocks

For Modern Kitchens

\$4.75\$9.89

Waltham electric kitchen Clocks are famed for smooth efficiency! Distinct dials, smart square shape. Green or ivory.

Clocks-Main Flo or Call Garfield 4



FRANKLI

TO A

CUSTOMER

NONE SOLE FOR CASH

FRIDAY

ON SA

\$6.00 VALUE

P09

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Grade

Plated

Each

alin trimmed.

nches wide.

blue mirrors.

with covers.

ood spoon, fork

rced borders. borders.

lovely design.

I GArfield 4500

design.

asion!

aturday U

ria" Convertible

"pram" parade with

onvertible with pat-

bers that make easy,

Little Darling! This

thrifty shock absorber

leeping or Strolling!

Smooth Hand Brakes

of Waltham

Ninth Flori

iages

arrel style.

muddlers.



IMPORTED

ARE YOU HARD TO FIT? - THEN SEE US

\$6.00 VALUE 6Ft. 2In. TO A CUSTOMER NONE SOLD

JC WEEK 3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

3301

FRANKLIN

FOR CASH

ON SALE

FRIDAY ONLY

BOYS!

GIRLS:

OLIVE ST. MERAMEC

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER BICYCLE

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow

POLICE BOARD MEN DENY CHARGES OF THIRD DEGREE'

President William L. Igoe Says He Hasn't Learned of Single Case During His Term.

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN DAMAGE SUIT

David Thayer Burbank Seeking \$55,000, Charging Detective Beat Him After His Arrest.

The Board of Police Commisioners, during the three years its present members have held office, has never learned of a single case of "third degree" methods by police-men, William L. Igoe, president of the board, testified yesterday. His testimony was in a deposition

in the case of David Thayer Burbank. 23-year-old Socialist grandson of the late Federal Judge Amos M. Thayer, who is suing Detective Walter Bauer and members of the Police Board for \$55,000 damages, charging that Bauer beat him after arresting him Feb. 16, 1934, in front of the Austrian Consulate with a group of demonstrators in sympathy with the then current Socialist outbreak in Austria.

Asked about the "third degree" by Victor B. Harris, attorney for Burbank, Igoe declared emphatically that such methods would not be tolerated. He said at first that the Board had never had a complaint along that line, but when reminded of the Burbank case revised his statement to say that satisfactory evidence of beatings by police had never been submitted. Bauer had been cleared after an investigation by the Board of Burbank's complaint, and a grand jury later returned a no-true bill after an in-

quiry.
"Wouldn't the Board consider it as evidence of 'third degree' if a man were in good health when arrested and left the police station badly beaten up and his eyes black?" asked Harris. "There was no evidence that the

police were responsible," replied goe, who is a lawyer. George T. Priest, member of the Board and also a lawyer, testified the investigation of the reported

beating was made by the Police Department as a matter of routine and a report submitted to the Board. "You mean that the actual investigation of a policeman is made by the police themselves?" queried "No," said Priest, but it Harris. was not brought out who did con

duct the investigation. He said

fore the Board. Harris asked the witness if he was familiar with the report of the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance, part of which dealt with police use of the "third degree." Priest said he was not and that the board had never discussed the report. "I'm not interested in the Wickersham report," he added. Igoe testified also he was not familiar with the

Priest, when asked his address said his "official" residence was at the Racquet Club and his "unoffi-cial" residence in St. Louis County. He lives on Ringer road, near Jef-

ferson Barracks. In response to questions he said the board customarily considered the records of officers in making promotions. Harris asked if the board considered the record of Po-lice Capt. Albert Wetzel in transferring him from an outlying district to Central District, pointing out that Wetzel was given a twoonth suspension by a former Police Board in 1930, after finding him and four other policemen guilty of beating a 19-year-old youth. Priest denied the transfer of Wetzel was a promotion and added the officer was considered "one of our most

outstanding Captains."

The depositions, taken in the office of Special Commissioner Clark M. Clifford, Central National Bank building, were continued until April 10, when Bauer and other members of the Board were subpensed to testify.

24th Ward G. O. P. Meeting. The Twenty-fourth Ward Pro-gressive Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Swedish Hall, 1159 South Kingshighway. Speakers will include Daniel Bartlett, former member of William R. Schneider, attorney; Joseph F. Holland, former Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance, and Circuit Judge M. Hartmann.

French Boy Scout Sails for U. S. LE HAVRE, France, April 2.—A 15-year-old French Boy Scout, Ber-S.S. Paris for New York on a good will trip yesterday. He is repaying the visit made to France last Christmas by Richard Heslin, an American Boy Scout and member of the Madison Square Boys' Club. The exchange of visits is the idea of the newspaper Le Figaro.

Rexall DRUG **Prices That Mean**

35c Laxative Bromo Quinine . 18c

1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cr. 67c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29c

25c J. & J. Talcum Powder . . 14c

1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil 48c

100 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets . 59c

1.25 Petrolagar, (All Numbers) 71c

ALL STORES FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY Including
LIGGETT'S (Webster Groves)

SPECIALS

SPECIAL A Silver Plated Cocktail Spoon **Passion Fruit** Sundae **BOTH FOR**

15c Qt. Russian Mineral Oil __ 59c

> SEGAL **Chromium Plated**



ABSORBENT TOWELS

Lb. Borated Talc. Powder_ 17c

Lifetime Rack 10c 15c Enjoy Big Savings on

Qt. Witch Hazel SPECIAL SAFEDGE GLASSES

Dozen 3c Each

Gal. Mineral Oil ___ 83c

ARMOUR'S LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 14-Oz. Size Special

Lightens House 6-oz. Lilac Vegetal

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON Makes delicious waf-fles. Chrome finish. Without cord. For AC or DC.

Specially Priced .49

50c Groves Nose Drops __ 29c 60c G'dwell's Syr. Pepsin, 37c 1.00 Pyrosana __ ___69c 100 Alophen Pills __ _ 49c 60c California Syrup Figs, 36c 65c Pinex for coughs __ 39c 10c Super Suds _ 2 for 15c Pt. Beef, Iron and Wine, 29c 1.50 Agarol __ _ 1.09 25c Feenamint _____ 17c 40c Fletcher's Gastoria _ 24c 40c Bost Tooth Paste __ 27c 25c Mavis Talcum __ 15c 75c Listerine __ _ **59c** 60c Italian Balm __ _ 44c 50c Aqua Velva __ _ 29c 50c Kolynos Paste ____ 100's Empirin Comp. Tab., 89c Epsom Salts _ 5 Lbs. 19c

Lifebuoy Soap _ 5 for 27c Crystal White Soap, Giant Size _ 5 for 16c

75c Lady Esther Cream 49c 25c Schoenfeld Tea _ 19c Candy Specials Jelly Bird Eggs Fresh, tender and tasty. And how the kiddies love them. Made from the most whole-

EASTER BASKETS

Special, 19c

Easter Candy Novelties 5c to 49c

Seagram's V. 0. 2.04

London Dry Gin _79c

DEPENDABLE WINES AND LIQUORS Barrel Whiskey _98c

Royal Gold Wine

Port • Sherry • Tokay

VIRGINIA DARE Wine, White or Red. Fifth 69C Pure Grain Alcohol 83c California Grape Brandy 10 Years 1.23

MAGDA CIGARS

Air-Cooled Perfectos

here's something about them you'll like,

2 for 5c

50 for 1.15

1.00 Virgin Briar

PIPES

Longfellow

From HOLLYWOOD

SPARKLING NEW NAIL POLISH There's a reason wh

Giant size

bottle only

Polish is so popular with the stars of the screen and stage. Women everywhere are particular abou netics use Moo Glow because makes their hands more lovely, attract-ive and dainty than ever before. Also be cause its sparkling

lustre lasts many days longer. Try one o Will not chip, crack or peel.

25¢ Moon Glow **Nail Polish**

Claret Muscatel Angelica • Sauterne Burgundy • Blackberry 3 for 1.00 1.49 a Gallon

ROYAL CLUB WHISKEY It's All Whiske 11 115 Pt.

Old American WHISKEY 1 Year Old 89c

LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM Stag Brushless Shaving Cream 5 PROBAK JR. BLADES All 35c

Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

New greaseless blackheads, rough dry skins, large Invina

pores — clears up blackheads, com-**60**c

GORNS—Say goodbye to dangerous raz flquid called NOXACORN relieves pains an dries up the corn. Contains pure castor of Made by Noxacorn Co. 33C NOXACORN

Filled Promptly
Address 700 WASHINGTON

· SPECIALS ·

ELECTRIC ALUMINUM **PERCOLATORS**

12-Oz. Bot. Bay Rum _

BOUQUET

Bouquet Soap

Lb. Psyllium Seed _

\$1.00 Mickey Mouse **Fountain Pens**

LARGE PEN FOR BOYS SMALL PEN FOR GIRLS

Qt. Milk of Magnesia __ _ 33c

China-Base **DRIP-O-LATORS**

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR 89c

you have a dainty china coffee pot in which to serve.

Pt. Almond Hand Lotion __ 29c

BOYS' FIRST BASEMAN MITT

Genuine Leather Special

A Real Valu

100 Cascara Tablets

SPONGES All Kinds



12c

EXTRA! EXTRA!

ELLEN HORN 3915 Botanical St. Wins the Bicycle in Last Month's Contest Who Will be the Lucky Winner in April?

BOYS

Another Bicycle given away this month. Enter this contest now. Have your friends vote for you, when visiting any

A FINE BICYCLE GIVEN AWAY MONTHLY

Name _____Address ___ Enter the Contest by Depositing This Coupon at Any Wolff-Wilson Store or Liggett's in Webster Groves.





'SUGAR' CAIN **AND MAHAFFEY** VICTORS OVER **AUKER AND ROWE**

SCORE BY INNINGS

205100000 8 90 DETROIT TIGERS. 111000000 3111

> The Batting Order. DETROIT.

West cf. Bottomley 1b. Coleman rf. Clift 3b. Carey 2b. Giuliani c. CAIN P.

and Basil

Rogell ss. Fox rf. Gehringer 2b. Simmons cf. Goslin If. Owen 3b. Hawyorth c AUKER P.

By Herman Wecke

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. LAKELAND, Fla., April 2.-Rogers Hornsby's Browns defeated the world champion Detroit Tigers this afternoon, 8 to 3, and gained an even break in the two-game series. The score was 8 to 3.

A heavy wind was blowing acros the field, making it difficult for the outfielders to judge drives.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-Lary tripled to right center. West flied to Fox, Lary scoring. Bell Bottomley flied to Simmons. Coleman tripled to left center, scoring Bell. Clift flied to Simmons. TWO RUNS.

TIGERS-Rogell singled to cen-ter. Fox walked. Clifton batted for Gehringer and fouled to Giuliani. Simmons singled to center, scoring Greenberg fouled to Giuliani. In an attempted double steal Fox was run down and tagged out, Cain to Clift

SECOND-BROWNS - Clifton Owen thew out Carey, Giuliani fouled to Goslin.

ed to Lary, Hayworth moving to ciated Press' tenth annual poll.

third. Rogell flied to Bell. ONE

In as close a battle of ballone.

scoring. Cain singled to center, fast-ball right-hander. scoring Clift and sending Giuliani The Cubs, who won the 1935 flag bases. West, up for the second in second in the closing month the control in the inning, beat out a hit of the campaign, were placed sector Clifton, Giuliani scoring. Clifton ond, despite the fact they will get succession. His decision not only

Lary's glove. Greenberg hit into a double play, Carey to Lary to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

The results of the poll, showing the total number of votes each team received for each finishing positive that the poll of the poll of the poll, showing the total number of votes each team received for each finishing positive that the poll of t FOURTH-BROWNS - Bottom-

ley walked. Coleman grounded to Auker. Clift popped to Rogell. Carey singled to center, scoring Carey singled to center, scoring Bottomley. Giuliani forced Carey, Clifton to Rogell. ONE RUN. TIGERS—Goslin popped to Bot-omley. Lary threw out Owen. Cain tossed out Hayworth.

FIFTH-BROWNS-Warnock batted for Cain and grounded to Clif- DISTRICT GOLF BODY ton. Lary beat out a high bounder to Owen. Lary stole second. Wes walked. Bell lined to Clifton whose toss to Rogell doubled Lary off sec-

TIGERS-Mahaffey went in to popped to Giuliani. Clifton walked. will precede the annual meeting. nons flied to Bell.

flied to Bates. Carey also lifted the week of June 1-6.

out on strikes. Goslin tripled to was awarded to the North Shore States Open at Baltusrol, N. J., in right. Clift threw out Owen, Gos- Club of Chicago, it was announced. June. If possible he will go flected Hayworth's grounder to the end of June. Lary, who threw the batter out.

SEVENTH - BROWNS - White went to right field and Walker to left for Detroit. Clifton threw out Giuliani. Mahaffey was out the same way. Lary walked. West same way.

singled to center, sending Lary to night at National Softball Park, was second. Rogell threw out Bell.

TIGERS—Rowe walked. Rogell
Louis Soccer League officials be

hit into a double play, Carey to White doubled Lary to Bottomley. o left center. Clift threw out Clif-

EIGHTH-BROWNS-Bottomley grounded to Clifton. Coleman was it the same way. Rogell tossed

TIGERS-aBtes flied to Coleman. Greenberg struck out. Walker al Soccer League will take the place golf business. That is exclusive of tinue to run as they have run all th

NINTH - BROWNS - Carey opped to Hayworth. Rogell threw

ey's glove. Ross ran for Rowe. Rogell flied to West. White walked. Clifton flied to West. Bates flied the Athletics have trained at Fort give free exhibitions. Veterans of he has had sufficient training ungard as one of the finest tourna-

THE OLD MASTER: Bobby Jones Driving at Atlanta



Bobby Jones hits a long one in a practice round over the Augusta course which, tomorrow, will see the start of the Masters' Tournament. Left to right-Frank Walsh, Harry Coo-

WRITERS PICK CARDINALS TO **DETHRONE CUBS**

NEW YORK, April 2.-A twoclub race for the National League grounded to Rogell. Cain walked pennant, with the St. Louis Cardinals dethroning the Chicago Cubs TIGERS—Goslin singled off La- by a narrow margin, was forecast ry's glove. Owen flied to Coleman.
Hayworth doubled to the left field wall, oGslin scoring. Auker ground-

In as close a battle of ballots as the poll ever has seen, 43 of the THIRD — BROWNS — West walked. Bell flied to Goslin. Bottomley tripled to left, scoring West. ers who participated, cast their Coleman singled to right, scoring Bottomley. Clift walked. Carey Gang led by the inimitable Deans struck out. Giuliani was safe when and bolstered by the off-season ac-Fox dropped his fly ball, Coleman quisition of Leroy (Bud) Parmelee,

to second. Lary walked, filling the with a spectacular 21-game win-match play, the San Francisco bases. West, up for the second ning streak in the closing month "siege

	St. Louis4:			1				
	Chicago3							
2	New York1:	3 16	53	14	2			
1	Pittsburgh ;	2 2	11	64	12	. 5	1.	
	Brooklyn			- 5	36	34	19	
	Cincinnati			4	27	44	21	
	Phil'd'lphia		1	10	20	10	38	
	Boston				1	- 5	20	
ч			-	-	-	-	-	,
	Totals 9	8 98	98	98	98	98	98	a

TO CONVENE TONIGHT AT WESTWOOD CLUB

Members of the St. Louis District Golf Association will foregather at to lead a touring party which will pitch for the Browns. Cochrane the Westwood Country Club tonight to celebrate their twentieth annigell was out, Bottomley, unassisted, versary. A dinner honoring nine wider interest in golf playing. Cochrane going to second. Fox of the past 10 district presidents

The business part of the meeting SIXTH-BROWNS - Rowe went will be taken up with assigning the with the promotional program. in to pitch and Bates to center dates for the St. Louis district tourfor Detroit. Bottomley flied naments. The district championto Bates. Coleman walked. Clift ship event already has been set for als in open competition, for prize

The Intercollegiate tournament, TIGERS-Greenberg was called for which St. Louis entered a bid, He will compete in the remaining on third. Clift de- The tournament will be held near England to try again for the Brit-

TONIGHT'S SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

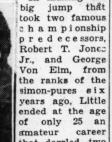
Burke Club (Spanish Sports) and the Ben Millers, scheduled for tocause of inclement weather. Marres and Hellrungs opened the night soccer season last Tuesday, when the Marres won by a score of 4 to 0. Games will be played ning, weather permitting.

The Hellrungs of the Professionthe benefit of the Soccer Players Protective Association, meeting the

Twelfth Year at Fort Myers. This is the twelfth year straight ably including Jimmy Thomson, to low scores in practice, I don't think to repeat a victory in what I re-

Lawson Little Surprises Golf World by Turning Pro

AUGUSTA, Ga., Apri 2.-While a deluge washed out the first round of the Augusta National Tournament, William Lawson Little Jr., king of the world's amateurs for the past two years, emerged today as the latest notable recruit to the ranks of professional golf. In making the such activity will cut down pros-



years ago, Little open last year, can tell Little how ended at the age tough it is." of only 25 an career that dazzled two

and 1935. 31 consecutive victories in title gun" captured the Ameri- ARIZMENDI DEFEATS

With his bride, the former Dorothy Hurd of Chicago, nodding her smiling agreement, Little declared Walker carrie

to get down to work." Details Not Worked Out.

The details have yet to be worked out but he will shortly sign con-tracts, he said, for a long-term golf promotion venture, sponsored by a national sporting goods con-

Little will be associated with obbý Jones in work which the Georgian described as "education-Present plans call for Little give exhibitions, show motion pic tures and otherwise seek to create Jones will act only in an adviso capacity. The aim is to reach pub courses, schools and colleges

The Californian also will take his chances with other profession money. He will join the "money brigade" here for the first time He was fourth last year in the British Open after conquering the amateur field.

Not Eligible to P. G. A. Although a "pro" for all pracsoccer match between the tical purposes, Little is not eligible now for membership in the Professional Golfers' Association and probably won't be. Requirements year "apprenticeship," employment by a club as a teaching "pro" and part proprietorship, at least in a golf shop.

Regardless of any "welcome mat" on the P. G. A. doorstep, Little figures to do pretty well for himself. It is estimated he will realize \$10,-000 at least in his first year in the ing Walker to second. Hayworth three games scheduled Sunday for the benefit of the Soccer Players the sale of clubs bearing his name, through the windled to Bell. the sale of clubs bearing his name.

Professional reaction to Little's words, form will popped to Hayworth. Rogell threw A. B. C. squad of the Municipal out Giuliani. Rowe tossed out Ma-Soccer League. The Burkes could not play Sunday.

A. B. C. squad of the Municipal out Giuliani. Rowe tossed out Ma-Soccer League. The Burkes could surprise to golf followers, was playing hot golf on the trail, and step of the way; some of my friends have their blades sharpened to have been trying to make excuses for me but eve twitches or even squad of the Municipal move, which came as no startling tell. Those boys who have been cised the promotion plan for Little razor thinness, aren't to be stopped. for me, but eye twitches or even and his touring companions, prob-

and wind combining to help dry the

big jump that pective "gates." "Little will find this is a tough championship racket," commented Gene Sarazen predecessors, probably the biggest money-win-Robert T. Jones ner of the last six years. "It Jr., and George means a lot of hard work and hard Von Elm, from knocks. They soon forget you if the ranks of the you don't stay up there. Sam simon-pures six Parks Jr., who won the national

Little enters "pro" ranks with the best amateur record since Jones retired. He has comparatively ful injuries kept Branch Rickey, continents in 1934 limited experience in open competition but has shown exceptional of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a lo-

TIGER WALKER EASILY

out a ten-round decision over Tiger Walker, local Negro, in a fast, clean bout last night.

Weather and poor visibility. The accident occurred just outside of

to the head and his best shot, a left was also in the car. to the body, usually landed on the Mexican's elbow.

Walker weighed in at 1321/2 a bride of less than two weeks, in pounds, Arizmendi, 131½. Al Hamilton, Cincinnati lightweight, battled to a draw against resting very uncomfortably because Paul (Tennessee) Lee of Indianapolis in a bruising ten-round con- sions and cuts. He complained of

King Hannibal, 194, gangling tures. Negro heavyweight from Indiancinnati in the sixth round

Rickey to Remain Several Days in Georgia Hospital

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.-With

the sun trying hard to break

hrough dense clouds that dropped

414 inches of rain on the course, incations were today that the open-

ing 18 holes of the third annual

Augusta invitation golf tournament

Barring further rainfall, tourna-

from the sun would dry the fair-

ways and greens sufficiently for the initial firing in the 72-hole med-

The fairways and greens were

warmup swings this afternoon

his clubs on the practice green and

tee at the Augusta National and

said he was hitting them "pretty

Bobby Jones planned to play "10

or 15 holes" around the Forest

Hills Course in company with Billy

Burke of Cleveland, Scotty Comp-

Sweetser. Jones remained a co-favorite in the betting odds, with

Henry Picary of Hershey, Pa., at

Johnny Revolta of Chicago, al-

though troubled with a cold, prac-

ticed for three-quarters of an hour

By mid-afternoon, with the sun

course, Clifford Roberts, chairman

nounced definite plants to play 18

holes each tomorrow and Saturday.

holes on Sunday. Only another heavy downpour, he said, could

prevent play from getting under way tomorrow. The schedule for

the epening round, however, was

moved back a half hour, from 11:30

then conclude with the last

of the Tournament Committee, an-

and hit his shots well.

would get under way tomorrow.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.-Painvice-president and general manager With a world ability at medal play. He won the record streak of Northern California Open in 1934.

The creator of the Cardinals 'chain store" system of baseball farms suffered severe head lacerations and a badly wrenched back. to Clifton, Giuliani scoring. Clifton threw out Bell. FIVE RUNS.

TIGERS—For hit a home over the left field wall. Clifton over the left field wall. Clifton struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off ally a year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain the peak of his captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off all year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off all year ago.

TIGERS—for hit a home run captain the peak of his captain this year's American Wall-struck out. Simmons singled off all year ago.

Rickey's mishap was due to rainy semifinal trials in the men's na-Walker carried the fight to Ariz- Columbus, Ga., in an automobile today he was "happy in making mendi but seldom inflicted any dam-driven by Treasurer William De the decision that offers the chance age. He failed to land a solid punch Witt of the Cardinals, whose wife

De Witt was driving with Rickey Charles Flachmann of the Lake on the front seat and Mrs. De Witt. Shore Club, to equal the best mark in the book, established by Johnny the rear seat Weismuller in an exhibition at Ann

Attendants later said Rickey was resting very uncomfortably because test. Hamilton scaled 133 and Lee his wrist, but no fracture of that

There was no change in the naapolis, scored a technical knockout ture of his condition which was deover Seton Van Meter, 184, of Cin-scribed as "fairly serious but not ens' low board diving event, rolling 4:08.1, and wrecked her meet mark Medwick. Haris tripled to left cen-

Sarazen Favors Picard to Win 'Masters' Tourney; Jones, 10 to 1

By Gene Sarazen, Defending Titlist in the Masters' Tournament.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—Sentiments hereabouts are strongly in favor of Bob Jones winning the Masters' Tournament. Under conditions that prevailed before yesterday's washout I rather liked his chances myself but I fear the rain has spoiled them. In the preceding two tournaments, have been played over a fast course

Jones was the favorite, but this in prime conditions and had they time, probably because he finished continued it is possible he may so far down in come through. the list on those But this sudden reversal to a wet and sodden layout is some

occasions, he is no more than a 10 to 1 shot. His and he good hasn't been laboring under any responsibilities. However, it is my honest opin-

ion that the horses will con-



all trouble

thing I don't think he is prepared to contend against. The rain, to my way of thinking, has made Henry Picard, North and South championship winner last week, an outstanding favorite. Another man whom the conditions fa-

vor is the tremendously hard-hit-ting Jimmy Thomson, who proved at Oakmont in the U. S. open last summer that he can carry beyond Now, if I may speak modestly of six-tenths of a second from Miss

the title I won last year with the help of a double eagle, I'd like to While Jones has been shooting leg twitches won't stop me trying the touring circuit apparently think der hard pressure. His prep rounds ments of the year,

'MASTERS' GOLF Cardinals Will Not TOURNEY HELD Operate With Short OVER TO FRIDAY Man-Power This Year **OWING TO RAIN**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Branch Rickey, whose task it is to move and assign the kings and bishops on the vast chess table that is the far-flung Cardinal organization, announced before leaving the training camp at Bradenton, Fla., that Frankie Frisch could have all the man power the league rules would permit during the 1936 pennant race.

and third. Tommy Thevenow shortstop for the Cardinals in 1926

has been mentioned, as has Joe

Reds and Stripp to the Dodgers.

while the Dodgers have insisted on

getting an infielder in return for

It Means a Pinch Hitter!

Rickey's statement that Frisch

would not be expected to work with

insufficient man-power will be good

news to followers of the Cardinals.

The lack of a capable pinch hitter

had much to de with the team's

personally accounted for more than

Pat was released after the 1934

season and was slated for the man-

agerial job at Rochester, but illness

cept him out of baseball for a year.

There was nobody to fill Pat's

role during 1935. For a time Char-

ley Wilson was available as pinch

hitter and utility infielder, but fi-

Dead Heat for

Third Place

MIAMI, Fla., April 2.

A DEAD head between two horses for third place—a

rarity in racing—was called in the five and a half furlongs

ouener here this afternoon. Cli-

maxing a hectic finish in which

the Waite Camera-finish device

showed Old Ironsides getting a

head victory over Zowie, the pic-

tures farther along on the "mo-

vie" strip showed that Tramway

and Balaath finished in a dead

This caused a payoff on four

horses to show. The mutuels

"show pool" was divided four ways, instead of three, the tick-

then being divided into the quarter-pools. Old Ironsides, which

paid \$5.20 straight and \$3.20 to

Zowie, which paid \$3.70 to place,

paid \$3.10 and Balaath \$2.70 to

Miss Petrie's time equaled the Mia-

Little Miss Rawls last night bet-

for the 300-yard individual relay,

tered her own American record of

100-yard free style, and came back

by half the length of the 25-vard

End of Seven-Year Campaign.

seeking started seven years ago, fi-

WOMEN'S MID-SOUTH

Al Greene, whose career of title-

mi Beach star's former record.

on each of the four horses

heat for the show money.

have been lost

failure to retain the league cham-

(This policy was outlined to the all because of that accident to 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. writer by Rickey, in Florida, prior Judy. Rickey declined to discuss the to the Redbird official's automobile

accident yesterday.) "I only regret that we can't carry have been persistent rumors that more than 23 players," Rickey said, an effort was being made to obtain 0 2 2 1 ment officials expressed belief a when asked if the club would oper- a veteran who could play second strong wind and occasional peeps ate short-handed again this season fore. "Furthermore, I am in favor of hanging on to every single player Stripp. Thevenow belongs to the al scoring race for top prize of who might help the Cardinals until

the last minute of the last day on

soggy and on most of them streams which the player limit law goes into water trickled. Although the effect.

In last minute of the last day on Reds are said to have put a Medwick if. Augusta course was closed for prac-"It wasn't that we wanted to get tice, two other clubs permitted the along with 20 or 21 men in the pas We won the pennant with 20 or 21 Stripp. The acquisition of Stripp Ogrodowski c. men in 1934. But that did not cause would not solve the infield problem visiting amateurs and professionals to use their facilities and most of them took the opportunity for us to be short last year. We didn't if it involved the departure of a send away a single man that Frisch regular, Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Centhought would help us. We won't transfer anybody this spring or tournament, sperft an hour testing summer, as long as Frank thinks

the player can help him. "Loss of Judy a Hard Blow." What did Rickey think of the

eam's pennant chances? "I don't know what to think," he replied. "I do know that this spring has seen the greatest baseball tragedy of my career with the bell, the Seattle amateur, and Jess Cardinals. I mean the accident that half a dozen victories, with timely took Lyle Judy off the roster. That hits in games that otherwise would was a catastrophe. It made me sick. I haven't been able to sleep. Judy was going to make this ball club, in my opinion. He would have been our regular second baseman, and he would have done everything, hit, field, run and steal. What a flashing player he would have been for us. Now I don't know what to say about the outlook. It was a nally Rochester cried hard enough blow to lose DeLancey, but that and Wilson was transferred to the ing to Dr. Weaver, club trainer, would not have been fatal to our Red Wings. There were many chances. We were prepared in that games lost during 1935 that might weeks. eH probably will leave for department. But there is no other have been won had there been a St. Louis tonight. Judy in sight.

"I am not worried about any bench. But when Frisch had used other department of the team. The pitching will be sufficiently good there was nobody left and freand the catching and the outfield- quently in the late innings of close

FICK, NEW YORK

SWIMMER, SETS

WORLD RECORD

FOR FREE STYLE

CHICAGO, April 2.-Peter Fick,

burly New York Athletic Club

speedster, swam the fastest com-

tional indoor A. A. U. champion-

ships in 51 seconds flat, at the Lake

Plowing into the lead at the start

of the second semifinal heat. Fick

finished about five feet ahead of

Arbor, Mich., June 5, 1927. His

time shattered the meet record of

51.4 seconds, set by Walter Spence

of the New York A. C., in 1934, at

Marion Mansfield of the Lake

shore A. C., operating in her home

ool, led the qualifiers in the wom-

conqueror in the 1935 final Mrs.

Miss Mansfield was in exception-

The other qualifiers for the cham-

pionship final tonight, and their

Beach, Fla., 130.67: Arlite Smith.

Eckert, Shawnee Country Club, Chi-

high board and newly-crowned title-

holder in the 100-yard free style.

Those who failed to qualify were

June Koehr, Town Club, St. Louis,

98.76; Peggy Eaton, Virginia, Minn.,

92.75; Lorraine Morrison, Town

Club, St. Louis, 87.18; Ruth Hoff-

Club, 84.64; Pat Brown, Cedar Rap-

Shore A. C., bettered the national

tion of the defending champion,

Miss Schiller worked through the

water of the Lake Shore A. C. pool

in 1 minute, 20 seconds, to knock

Rawls' meet record time. The latter, not at her best because of a

Beach, Fla., Athletic Club.

ids. Ia., 83,80.

Lake Shore A. C., 129.34; Claudia onds.

up 139.65 points to 133.18 for her of 4:09.2.

out of a possible 10 on any dive. Rawls' meet record by 1:03 for the

136.85.

Shore Athletic Club.

Columbus, O.

CARDINALS. possibility of a trade to bolster the Cardinal infield reserves, but there ATLANTA (S. A.)

The Batting Order. Hamel cf. Frisch 2b. Hill 3b. Stripp is a holdout. However the J. Martin rf. Hocks 1b. Harris If.

Gelbert 3b. Browne rf. Durocher as Richards c. Umpires-Bond and Pinnelli

By a Special Correspondent of the

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.-Under clear skies with a stiff cold wind the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Crackers battled here this after noon before an estimated crowd of pionship last season. In 1934 Pat 2000. Many stayed away owing to Crawford was on the squad and he the cold.

Dean to open on the hill for the Redbirds, while Manager Eddie Moore named Bud Thomas, a youthful sensation for the Crackers, to face the major leaguers. It was Paul's first start of the season.

Pepper Martin injured his right hand in the first inning when he crashed into the right field wall while attempting to catch scomb's foul. Martin suffered a cut underneath the thumb and, accord-

hard-hitting pinch batter on the The Crackers are the Southern Association champions. bench. But when Frisch had used The game

and the catching and the outfield-quently in the late innings of close, T. Moore flied to Browne. Frisch ing. But I must confess that I hard-fought games, pitchers had to flied to Harris. Martin walked. On am perturbed about the infield. And | bat for themselves at critical times. | the hit-and-run Medwick dropped a ONE RUN.

ATLANTA-Hamel flied to Martin. Hill singled through the box. Hooks flied deep to Martin. Martin injured his arm when he crashed into the right field wall attempting to get a foul off Lip scomb's bat and was replaced by Eddie Morgan. Lipscomb dropped a single into left center, sending

Hill to third. Durocher threw out SECOND-CARDINALS - Chatham threw outGelbert. Durocher singled to left. Ogrodowski dropped a Texas Leaguer in to right, send-ing Durocher to third. Paul Dean doubled to right center, scoring Durocher, Ogrodowski stopuing at third. Terry Moore lined to Hill. Ogrodowski scored and P. Dean doubled down the left field foul

line, scoring P. Dean. out Morgan. THREE RUNS. ATLANTA-Browne beat out hit toward third. Richards walked. Chatham hit into a double play Durocher to Frisch to Collin Browne moving to third. Thomas singled to left, scoring Browne, Hamel singled to right center, Thomas stopping at second. Hill singled to right, scoring Thomas

THIRD-CARDINALS - Lipscomb threw out Medwick. Collins tered American and meet records singled to right. Gelbert hit in front of the plate and Richards threw with a time of 4 minutes 6.3 sec- him out. Chatham went into short onds. She won by 12 yards, shat- left to take Durocher's pop fly. ATLANTA-Lipscomb flied Claudia Eckert of Chicago opened gled to center, and when Terry Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los An- the meet with a record-cracking Moore missed connections, Harris performance when she tore through and Browne scored. Richards tried the water in 1 minute 2.2 seconds, to come all the way in on the eral form, scoring not less than 7.5 in her qualifying heat to better Miss for but was caught at the plate on relays by Moore to Gelbert Ogrodowski. Chatham tripled to

scores, were: June Maule, Miami Petty of Seattle's Washington A. C., by inches, in 1 minute 2.5 seclowski singled to left. P. Dean attempted to sacrifice and popped Jack Medica of the Washington cago, defending champion in the A. C. gave Ralph Flanagan of Mito Hooks. T. Moore popped Chatham. Ogrodowski stole second. ami, Fla., a beating in the 1500 me-Frisch walked. Morgan fouled to 129.21, and Janice Lifson, Women's er finished in 19 minutes 6.8 secters swim. The powerful Western-Hooks. Swimming Association of New onds, winning over his Southern foe

COMPETE IN NATIONAL A. A. U. MAT TOURNEY

man, Brookline (Mass.) Aquatic nally caught up with the low board at A. A. U. wrestling championchampionship. Greene, represent- ships Friday and Saturday at De ing the host club, amassed 156.69 Paul University, designated as a ds, Ia., 83.80.

Dorothy Schiller of the Lake points. Marshall Wayne, another of semifinal tryout for the Olympics, the Miami (Fla.) stars, had 144.65 will draw 300 athletes from 21 indoor A. A. U. meet record for the for second. Dick Dagener, winner States, meet officials said today. 100-yard breast stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, almost accounted for the elimination was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that almost accounted for the elimination of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that almost accounted for the elimination of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy ernoon, with final matches scheduling the stroke in trials that almost accounted the stroke in the stroke Patterson of Ohio State University, uled to be wrestled Saturday aft-Katherine Rawls of the Miami the Big Ten champion, fourth, with ernoon.

PAUL DEAN IN DEBUT; PEPPER MARTIN HURT; **OUT TWO WEEKS**

Score by Innings

CARDINALS. ATLANTA.

Chatham ss.

Post-Dispatch.

Manager Frisch called upon Paul

double down the right foul line. scoring Martin. Collins struck out.

and sending Hamel to third. Hooks flied to T. Moore. TWO RUNS.

in the final to conquer Mary Lou right. Thomas was tossed out by P. Dean. TWO RUNS.

300 ATHLETES WILL

CHICAGO, April 2.- The Nation-

College Games Off.

By the Associated Press. GOLF FINAL DELAYED MADISON, Wis., April 2.-Snow SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April of Wisconsin's opener of the base-ball season against Illinois Normal recent illness, just managed to Mid-South golf championship was at Normal, Ill., today. Coach Bobby qualify for the final in the other postponed until tomorrow because Poser called off the Badgers' trip trial heat, finishing third behind of heavy rains today. Deborah when informed that unseasonal Elsie Petrie of the Women's Swim-wing Association of New York, and to lead the field for the first round linois Normal and Bradley Tech Crystal Diete of the Home Club, of the 36-hole medal play event, impossible,

NEXT CO HERE TO NIGHT; STARS

LINEUPS ANI

Of the Post-Dispate

decided St. Louis ti game series for th tion today as the along in their auti for home to play that the Arena tomor day night, and, if Monday or Wednes in the two games ning last night, 2 score by which the

win two of the matches to gain the Referee Leans Ov It was a hard by had, to square the there was a situa heen, not pleasant Goheen is a hockey star. He

threw the Flyers in assessing a against Joe Matte in riod for slashing. He waved Matte o when Joe asked him

heen replied "tha

three more minute gether. The referee also ual player, if not large, it doesn't se

However, the Fl that deal and and handed to Purpur riod and still went
Paddon Scores
Coach Alex McP
club its first brea

Paddy Paddon, wi a fine shot to the corner of the Sai Initial tally.

Then, just before session, with Matter box, the Saints a but Palangio hi fringe of the pla

loose puck. Pe full power for the and scored with a After that it Flyers' task to termined attack of They did so but ob doing it. And riod they packed with five men and

As every hockey well nigh impossible acore under those and it does take t contest for the spe Flyers were out a two-goal margin despite the booes crowd every time Saints Make The penalty age

play, gave the Sai ity and they mad their lone tally. clear the puck from net but the disc for sen's stick. He other, Oscar, wh ed it to Flood and Then the Flyers safe until Purpur ice with McPherse cause along with shots. After that coast until the fire

Outstanding in the work in goal of Patood the Saints on the stops he made ited with 30 saves most of them. The his net became do the close of the after he had stop

tage of playing their home ice. E

hockey star. He team up to a few the Flyers were it circuit but he did road with the team private business he He has been a city for 20 or more referees hockey galy. He has a fine integrity but at the threw the Flyers in

Matte called him a it is likely a man probably 42 or 43 been called that be s, in a series of th means something business to have a the background of game in which h concerned.

the start of the g a face-off in St. P grabbed the puck

PEPPER HURT: O WEEKS

HERE TOMORROW

NIGHT; NELSON

STARS IN GOAL

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ST. PAUL, April 2.—There was a

decided St. Louis tinge to the five

game series for the championship of the American Hockey Associa tion today as the Flyers rolled along in their automobiles bound

for home to play the St. Paul club

at the Arena tomorrow night, Sun-

day night, and, if necessary, next

night. Thus they have the advan-tage of playing three contests on

their home ice. Either team must win two of the three remaining

Referee Leans Over Backwards.

that deal and another which he

handed to Purpur in the final pe-

and scored with a great drive.

Saints Make Late Score.

The penalty against Purpur as-

sessed in the closing minutes of

play, gave the Saints an opportun-

ity and they made good on it for

Then the Flyers held the Saints

afe until Purpur got back on the

ice with McPherson helping the

cause along with careful clearing shots. After that it was merely a

the stops he made. He was cred-

most of them. The chorus behind

his net became disgusted toward

with 30 saves and he earned

of the second session

coast until the final siren.

Monday or Wednesday night. The Flyers gained an even break in the two games played here, winning last night, 2 to 1, the same

matches to gain the title.

Innings

ing Order. ATLANTA. Hamel cf. Hocks 1b.

Browne rf.

Richards c.

Chatham ss. THOMAS P.

April 2.-Under a stiff cold wind linals and Atlanta d here this afterestimated crowd of

Manager Eddie to catch Lip thumb and, accordaver, club trainer,

NG-CARDINALSto Browne. Frisch Martin walked. On Medwick dropped a e right foul line,

Hill singled through the et a foul off Lip-Lipscomb dropped

Durocher threw out center, scoring Du-

Browne beat out a d. Richards walked. riod and still went on to win. Paddon Scores First Goal. Frisch to Collins, og to third. Thomas scoring Browne. d to right center, ing at second. Hill ht, scoring Thomas mel to third. Hooks re. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS - Lips-out Medwick. Collins

and Richards threw Durocher's pop fly.

Lipscomb flied to aris tripled to left cenwalked. Richards siner, and when Terry d connections, Harris red Richards tried caught at the plate Moore to Gelbert to Chatham tripled to

as was tossed out by WO RUNS. CARDINALS - Ogroed to left. P. Dean atacrifice and popped odowski stole second.

ETES WILL TE IN NATIONAL U. MAT TOURNEY

ked. Morgan fouled to

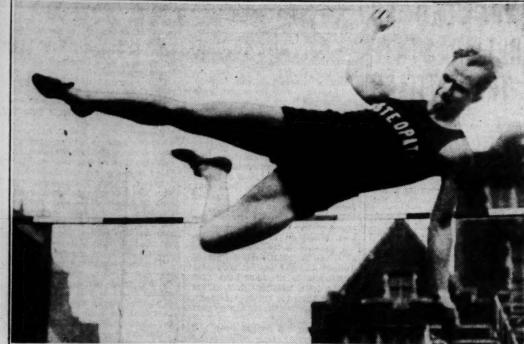
April 2.- The Nationwrestling champion-and Saturday at De ut for the Olympics 300 athletes from 21 officials said today. ies start tomorrow aftbrother, Oscar, who, in turn, handed it to Flood and Johnny scored. final matches schedwrestled Saturday aft-

ege Games Off.

Wis., April 2.-Snow eather forced cancelation in's opener of the base-against Illinois Normal Ill., today. Coach Bobby ned that unseas ade the games against Il nal and Bradley Tech

FLYERS BEAT ST. PAUL, 2-1, AND SQUARE HOCKEY SERIES **NEXT CONTEST**

At 36 He's Still Getting the Jump on Rivals ALLISON NAMES



Harold Osborn, former Olympic high jump er and one of the greatest in his line the world has known, who will appear in a unique event—the pentathlon jump—at the St. Louis Relays meet here Saturday. He will compete in five different forms of jumping.

Harold Osborn to Compete In Jumping Pentathlon at Invitation Indoor Relays "RUBBER" MATCH

Harold Osborn, former Olmypic high jumper, has agreed to participate in a jumping pentathlon at the St. Louis Indoor Invitation Relays Saturday night at the Coliseum. This is the first event of its kind ever to be held in this country during the indoor season and Osborn is confident of establishing world marks in at least two of the five events.

is anything but secure

Hard Race for Metcalfe.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Last Night's Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, adsor 2, Buffalo 1. CANADIAN-AMERICAN.

Tonight's Schedule.

Providence 4, Springfield 2,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis 2, St. Paul 1.

throughout the game.

It was a hard battle the Flyers had, to square the series, and it will include the running high jump, standing high jump, standing broad standing high jump, standing high j there was a situation with regard jump, standing hop, step and jump of the Tulsa Skelly Club, there is heen, not pleasant to contemplate. Goheen is a former St. Paul and the standing three jumps. None no question but what the mile rechockey star. He played with the of the last three events is famil- ord for flat tracks will be endanteam up to a few years ago after iar to people in this country, but gered. Osborn won similar events while in utive Butler University star, who holds the indoor two-mile record, cuit but he didn't go on the road with the team because of his Finland several years ago.

Marvin Plake, president of the competing against Harold Manning, He has been a resident of this city for 20 or more years but still referees hockey games occasionalreferees hockey games occasionally. He has a fine reputation for integrity but at the same time he threw the Flyers into a turmoil by standing hop, step and jump and five-minute penalty standing broad jump, and was as-sured that the Rolla star would against Joe Matte in the first pecompete in all events against Os- Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sprint star He waved Matte off the ice and

36 Years Old, Still Starring.

when Joe asked him what for, Go-Osborn is a remarkable athlete. have an opportunity to capture the "50" in record time, and, if he is to heen replied "that will cost you Now 36 years old, he has been in win, he will have to at least equal three more minutes" or five altoactive competition for 22 years and the 5.2 mark, since his two oppo-The referee also declared that has averaged 15 meets every sea- nents, Bob Grieve. University Matte called him a nasty name but it is likely a man his age, he is probably 42 or 43 years old, has the Olympic title for him in 1924. seen called that before. The point He has competed for the University tion, who has tied the mark several is, in a series of this kind, where it means something to each individClub in years gone by and now,
Olympic star all the way. ual player, if not to the public at large, it doesn't seem to be good business to have an official with the background of Goheen work a game in which his home team is

Providing Osborn makes good his Billikens will have plenty of com-However, the Flyers lived down promise of establishing two new petition from other schools and records and possibly a third, it also from the unattached stars from looks as though there would be several new marks by the time the last event is finished. With such way.

Coach Alex McPherson gave his club its first break shortly after thrust by the St. Paul players and the start of the game when, after chanted, "We want Murray." The chances are the injured Mura face-off in St. Paul territory, he grabbed the puck and handed it to Paddy Paddon, who was standing but the St. Paul partisans believe in front of the net. Paddy made it was a good break for the Flyers a fine shot to the upper right-hand when Nelson was pressed into sercorner of the Saints' goal for the

vice when Mickey was hurt. Certainly he played a great game Then, just before the close of the last night. He was all over ession, with Matte in the penalty Flyer net, making stops, diving in bex, the Saints attacked in force front of the goal and to every side

but Palangio hung around the with the agility of a cat. Flyers Give Nelson Help. He got a lot of help from the fringe of the play and picked up loose puck. Pete set sail under rest of the Flyers, too, for they did everything they could to check the Ont full power for the St. Paul goal speedy St. Paul players. They threw After that it was merely the Flyers' task to stave off the determined attack of the home club. Hansens and Flood which were de-They did so but they had a tough job doing it. And in the third period they packed their blue line Flyers were two goals in front the structure of the structur with five men and dared the Saints Saints stormed the St. Louis net for o score.

As every hockey fan knows, it is be said, did have some tough breaks

well nigh impossible for a team to in being unable to score.

score under those creumstances Play became so hot in spots that and it does take the edge off the contest for the spectators. But the Flyers were out to win, they had a two-goal margin and they held it pur and Emil Hansen tangled. Purdespite the booes and jeers of the pur was penalized, but not Hansen. crowd every time they shot the Palangio and McGlone, too, mixed in the start of a fight and were in the start of a fight and were both penalized.

Hockey Sidelights.

Matte checked Virge Johnson so hard that the St. Paul player went their lone tally. Carbol tried to up into the air and crashed to the clear the puck from behind his own ice with the breath knocked out of het but the disc found Emory Han-sen's stick. He passed to his play.

Johnson has been knocked about quite a bit in the games here. He tried to split Matte and Carbol on him so hard that his stick was splintered and he hit the ice but came up for more. In the first game he also was injured.

Outstanding in the game was the work in goal of Hub Nelson. He stood the Saints on their heads with There was quite a bit of check-ing into the boards by both sides but few penalties were handed out

Teel Not in Uniform. after he had stopped thrust after lines and two defense teams. Gor 2945-2763.

AMERICANS AND

MAPLE LEAFS IN

TORONTO, April 2.—Two bat-tered and bruised teams, the New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs, square off tonight in a fight to the finish for the right to advance to the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

The Leafs, strong favorites to advance into the finals against the Likewise, with Ray Sears, dimin-Detroit Red Wings after licking the Americans in the first game, 3—1, weren't much better than even National A. A. U. steeplechase money today as the result of the champion and probable Olympic 1-0 licking they took in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. winner, the two-mile record of 9:07

It was the Americans that wer badly battered and bruised. Today It is generally conceded that the best race to watch for the world the Leafs were almost as bad. The bruising work of Al Murray and record will be the 50-yard dash. Joe Jerwa had left its mark on the Toronto lineup. Art Jackson had a sore ankle and was limping badof Marquette University, who holds records for the 40 and 60 yards, will ly. Bob Davidson was suffering with a torn leg ligament, and oth-

er players report minor injuries. Tonight's game will be played to a finish with unlimited overtime If the Leafs are victorious, the cup final will open in Detroit Sunday If the Americans do the unexpected and come through, the fina series will open in the Garden Sun-

St. Louis Pair Total 1216 in of nine men in the four events. The A.B.C. Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.-After opening with a mediocre 343 count. Herb Kloeppinger and Charley Kopp, members of the A. B. C. Beers, followed with 459 and 414 to gain a 1216 total in the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night. Sylvester Roellig and Jason Skinner connected with 1143. Charley Kopp's 605 was best

St. Louis scores: 200 214 414—1216 180 224 404—1143 242 157 399—1116 159 145 304—1058 133 186 319— 972 T. NATIONAL LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoff)
New York Americans at Toronto Maple
Leafs (third and deciding game).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Windsor vs. Buffale at Niagara Falls,
Ont. don Teel was so ill he was unable to dress for the game and was sent home by train. Walker took his place on the line with Burmister and Palangio. McPherson used INDIVIDUAL EVENT

himself at center, Paddon, left wing and Purpur, right wing, on the other line, leaving Breckheimer and Harold Johnson on the bench The St. Paul players were presented with tie clasps as mementoes of their feat in finishing first in the regular schedule. The presents were from the owner of the team. A crowd of about 6000 attended

G. Tofanelli-F. Scherbroeck, Denport, Ia.

INDIVIDUAL
C. Warren, Springfield, Ill.
W. Shaul. Syracuse, N. Y.
F. Caruana, Buffalo, N. Y.
L. Levine, Cieero, Ill.
H. Ingwalson, Rockford, Ill.
Bath, Chicago Friday night's game is the last contest in which the players will share, financially.

HERMANNS ADD TO LEAD IN CLASSIC BOWLING H. Beth, Chicago — — I. Exter, St. Louis — — L. Levine, Cicero, Ill. —

The Hermanns took three games from the Allhoffs last night to increase their lead in the Classic Bowling League. The Hermanns had 2944 to 2771 for the Allhoffs.

and all others for the evening. Moorhead Twins of the Northe In other matches, the Old Judge League during the 1936 season. squad defeated the Silver Seals

Irelan to Manage Fargo Nine. FARGO, N. D., April 2.-Harold The Budweisers, in second place, Irelan of Indianapolis, who saw won two of their three games from major league service with the Phila-the Krons, 3135-3055. Ray Newton delphia Nationals in 1911, 1912, and bowled 721 to lead the Budweisers 1913, will be in charge of the Fargo-Moorhead Twins of the Northern

squad defeated the Silver Seals two out of three games, 2891-2926, and the Say It With Flowers team here this season because of illness. The Flyers used only two forward beat the Rogers, two games to one, Irelan will assemble his squad here about April 20,

TEAM TO FACE

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.-The United States Davis Cup team which will meet the Mexican team here next week will include Wilmer Allison, acting captain; John Van Ryn, Bryan Grant and Donald

ship was made today by Capt. Allison after he himself had been named acting captain to serve while Walter Pate, New York, nonplaying captain, is ill.

Grant and Budge probably will

play singles, with Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles, although Allison may take part in the singles in place of Budge. The Mexican team is expected in Houston Saturday. According to advance information here it will be composed of Reyes, Hernandez, Mestre and Martinez.

ACK CURLEY, pioneer promoter of wrestling championships, follows up the rise of Dick Shikat with the observation that "claiming the wrestling championship" has become a racket.

Shikat," Curley M a ssachusetts they still claim O'Mahony is king; Detton or Robert has the call in Philadelphia; California cent Lopez, and Colorado has put the title tag

on Everette Marshall." Curley ac-knowledges Shikat because he won the title by beating O'Mahony. At the same time he cuts him off from recognition because of his violation of

An Old, Old Story.

Bnaive. Mr. Curley can't have forgotten when Jim Londos,

Ed Lewis, Don George, Henri DeGlane and Jim Browning were pioneers in the claiming business. wrestling factions became s

Happy Family. Now that the war has resumed the claiming epidemic is breaking out in new places.

On one pretext or another it appears that the door will be closed in the face of Mr. Shikat by numerous hostile promoters unless a court of law provides him with

"Oyez, Oyez!"

IN THIS connection, Promoter Adam Weissmueller of Detroit threatens to make the first appeal to the law. The Michigan Athletic Commission has barred Shikat because of his contract

ously had signed Shikat for an

Continued on Next Page.

Shikat-Marshall Match to Be at Denver, May 22

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., April 2.

A L HAFT, Columbus wres-tling promoter, said yester-day that the Dick Shikat-Ev-erett Marshall match for the "recognized heavyweight cham-pionship" had been awarded to Denver, Colo., and would be held Friday, May 22.

Haft, who signed Shikat, recognized in some sections as champion, and Marshall, recognized in other sections, for the match, said the Denver show would be backed by Jack Kanner and a group of Colorado business men

Haft said the contract calls for Shikat to receive \$25,000 and Marshall \$15,000. Shikat became the recognized champion in the East March 3, when he threw Dan O'Mahony in Madison Square Garden.

Alltraffic Brake & Chassis Service

\$ [2,000 FOR CIGAR SMOKERS AND CIGAR DEALERS

If you smoke cigars - or sell cigars -here's the easiest money you've ever had a chance to win. 83 smokers will receive cash prices ranging from \$50 to \$2,500. 83 cigar dealers will receive checks of from \$25 to \$1,250. The contest is so simple that any smoker or dealer has an equal chance to win.

SMOKERS! JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Write us-in not more than 100 words-why you like the Bayuk PHILLIES Cigar. (Your dealer will assist you in preparing your letter and give you all necessary information.)

2. Send us three PHILLIES Cigar bands -or three pencil drawings of the band. 3. Give name and address of dealer from whom you bought the cigars

4. Mail your letter to Contest Editor, Bayuk Cigars Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

5. Prizes will be awarded for what you say-not how you say it.

Send in as many letters as you please ... the more you send, the more chances you will have of winning a prize. But remember to include three PHILLIES Cigar bands, or drawings of the bands, with each letter. All letters must be in the mail before midnight, April 10th.

BIG CASH PRIZES FOR SMOKERS

FIRST PRIZE \$2,500.00 SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00 THIRD PRIZE \$500.00 80 PRIZES OF . \$50.00 EACH

In case of ties-duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Don't think for a moment that you can't win. With so many prizes and no "fancy" writing called foryour chance of winning is as good as any other smoker's.

Just ask your dealer for PHILLIES enjoy its mildness and smooth mellow flavor - and then simply write us in plain words why you like America's largest-selling cigar. When you have saved three PHILLIES bands-attach them to your letter and mail it to us.

If you win a prize—the dealer who sells you PHILLIES also wins a cash prize. So don't forget to give us his name in your letter.

SMOKERS! HERE ARE SOME POINTS ABOUT PHILLIES THAT MAY HELP YOU WIN

- 1. Mild, fully-mellowed Havana and Domestic Long-filler tobaccos . . . the finest Imported Sumatra Wrapper.
- 2. Mildness with real flavor and satisfying taste, such as only Havana can give a cigar.
- 3. Burns slowly and evenly with no loose ends to come out in your mouth. That's because of its Long-filler
- er largest-selling 10c brand for only 5c. 5. Today - the largest-selling

4. Guaranteed America's form-

- cigar at any price. 6. Preferred by millions of men who could well afford to pay
- 10c and up for their cigars. 7. Recommended by dealers as the greatest cigar value in America.

Bayuk

PHILLIES

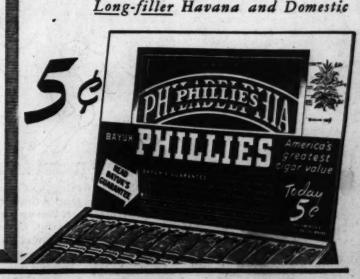
Here are the big cash PRIZES for DEALERS

FIRST PRIZE \$1,250.00 SECOND PRIZE

\$500.00

THIRD PRIZE \$250.00 80 PRIZES OF \$25.00 EACH

MR. CIGAR DEALER: Every customer who smokes PHILLIES and wins a prize — also wins one for you, too. And remember this. The more men you get to try PHILLIES, the more chances you'll have to win — and the more steady customers you'll have for this outstanding cigar for 5c. Get back of this big contest NOW. Ask the salesman who sells you PHILLIES for complete details.



Guaranteed to contain mild

ST. LOUIS TEAMS

EXPECTED TO

TRACK TITLES

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.-Mis-

carded as an extra attraction for

University City, perennial winner of both the indoor and outdoor

State meets, and Roosevelt High of

St. Louis were slated to battle it

out for the Class "A" championship

for schools with enrollments over

The Class "B" division appeared a wide-open race, with title-defend-ing Clayton listing place winners

in two of last year's events among

Bert Moore, coach of the Fulton

Flash, expected her to answer the

Festus girl's challenge by galloping

Entry lists for the high school meet were all but complete today

with 13 "A" and 29 "B" schools al-

Only two record holders were listed as returning to defend their

titles. Schoenbeck, Roosevelt High

hurdler, hung up the Class "A" rec-

ord of :07.4 for the 60-yard low bar-

iers last year, and Schaeffer, Clay-

ton, tied the Class "B" record of :06.5 for the 60-yard dash a year

ago. The latter mark was first set

Marshall, Louisiana and St. Charles, in addition to Clayton, list-

ed place winners in last year's Class

In the senior division, place win-

Proves, Lafayette of St. Joseph,

day preceding the track meet.

B" meet among their entries.

in 1930 by Burns of Hannibal,

ready answering the roll call.

60 meters in world record time.

the finals.

By Harold Tuthill

After five and one-half hours of tugging, slamming and mauling, which carried the tournament into the wee hours this morning, nine titles in the Ozark A. A. U. wres tling meet were decided at the Y. M. H. A.

Most of the matches went the limit and that partially explains why the tournament was not fin-ished until 12:55 a.m. In the final bouts, only one was won by a fall, and that took seven minutes. John Harsh of Granite City threw James Brennan of the North Side Y. to capture the title in the 165-pound

Granite City representatives did fairly well by themselves, capturing four of the nine championships East Siders who won were Earl Wilson, 118-pound class, John La Fleur, 145-pound, Harsh, 165, and E. Bert Kleeman, heavyweight

Kleeman provided a startling up-set when he defeated Isadore Bielenson, beefy North Side Y. representative, who recently won the State heavy title. Kleeman was the victor on a point decision.

One of the Granite City boys lost closely-contested match. Pelan of Granite City and Harold Morgan of the North Side Y., battled through the regulation time on even terms. They stayed that way during the first extra three-minute period. But in the second extra period, Morgan broke a hold, giv-ing him three points and enough to vin the 175-pound class.

Wins Despite Injury.

Another match, that between Joe Szuch, unattached, and Ivan Overdan, unattached, went into extra boys weighed 155. Szuch had a fight on his hands to conquer Vic Vizbara of the Downtown Y., in one of the 18 semifinal matches, In that match Szuch injured his ribs, but recuperated in time for the

but recuperated in time for the final.

Edward Lee of Normandy High School was the first champion of the night when he gained a point decision over John Graville, unattached, in the 112-pound class. The next bout was won by Leo Laratto, of the Downtown Y., who defeated Tom Hill of the Alton Y. on a decision, in the 128-pound class.

Jim Ehlert of the Boys' Club had to forfeit his chance for the 135-pound championship, because he had to be at work by 12 midnight, so he had to leave the Y. M. H. A. in time to punch the clock. As a result of the forfeiture John Kisselbach, unattached, was declared the winner.

Medals were awarded to the champions, all of whom are new ones, since last year's winners either grew heavier or became fodder for the professional guns and did not defend their titles. And undoubtedly some of the recent champions, particularly those in the heavier classes, have thoughts of turning pro. Harry Reget, who conducted the show, said that the winners of the tournament here would not be sent to participate in the Olympic trials.

The attendance for the preliminary matches Tuesday night and for the 28 other matches required to produce the champions was exceedingly small. An actual count made when the final bout was going on revealed that 28 stayed to the bitter end. And some of those were contestants. A generous estimate of the crowd for both nights would place the total at about 500.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS.

place the total at about 500. SEMIFINAL RESULTS.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS.

112-pound class—Edward Lee, Normandy Righ School, defeated Frank Badami, Downtown Y. M. C. A., point decision.

118-pound class—Earl Wilson, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Robert Montone. unattached, point decision.

118-pound class—Earl Wilson, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Andrew Tichy, Kirkwood High School, point decision: Eugene Chaney, University City High School, defeated Renneth Graham, Granite City Y. M. C. A., point decision: Eugene Chaney, University City High School, defeated Renneth Graham, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Robert Monton Edward City Y. M. C. A., defeated Roy Lamew, Bova' Club, in the quarterfinal round.)

126-pound class—Leo Laratto, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Real Emmerson, unattached, point decision; Tom Hill.

the original

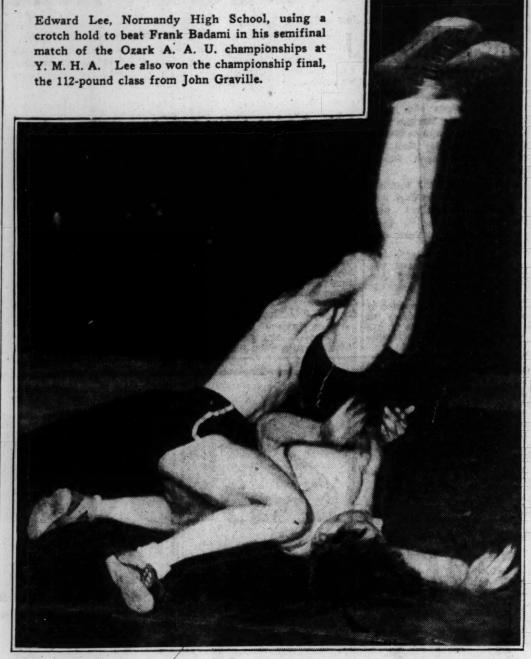
WINTER

BEER

Now 40 case

FALSTAFF

Getting It in the Neck-Lee Applies a Crotch Hold



vertime; point decision. Heavyweight Class—E. Bert Kleeman, granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Isa-lore Bielenson, North Side Y. M. C. A.;

Grayson to Aid Thornhill.

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 2.-Bobby Grayson, Stanford's outstanding fullback of the last three years. put his name on the dotted line yes-terday and officially became a member of C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill's

WHEN THE TAPPIN SISTERS START TO STEP

IT'S WINTER BEER THAT GIVES THEM PEP!

WINTER BEER IS HERE TO STAY!

Springtime or any time, you'll enjoy the smooth mellowness

Falstaff Winter Beer. Pep up with the stepped-up beer that's

taken the town by storm. Order by case from your dealer

or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

and exhilarating tang of the beer that's flavored with age-



Think of That.

championship.

At least he claims he pinned him

And from him won the wrestling

But Danno, on the other mitt Says don't believe a word of it.



When Shikat put the heat on Dan And while it was a sad grimace, The referee misread his face.

And thought his visage signified That he gave up, which Dan denied

song The saddest are "You done me wrong.'

Hack Wilson has been offered \$5000 to play with a semi-pro team

in Chicago. Not at all bad. Lots Count 'Em.

Looks as though Dick Shikat has of amateurs are not doing that well. nearly as many managers as there are claimants to the wrestling PROFESSONALS who need the

We find are turning semi-pro. For teaching new dogs old dogs'

DICK SHIKAT on a winter's day Oft pays them better than the sticks.

Giddyap!

A well-known sportsman is nucted as saying "Brevity will just walk home." So will some guys who bet on him if he doesn't hange his pace.

The man on the sandbox says Tom Yawkey's all-star aggregation ought to do pretty well if they don't get that superfority complex.

See where Frenchy Bordagaray has dyed his mustache, indicating that he is a dyed-in-the-wool Dodger,

When Jack Johnson offered his ervices to Jim Braddock, on the ground that he could put Jim wise o some of Joe's weaknesses, it was



he tip off on his reason for wearing that beret. He wears it to talk

WHEN Jack has anything to say Concerning matters of the He says it through that old beret, And so it doesn't mean a thing.

It won't be long now until three or four of those big liners placed end to end will form a pontoon bridge across the Atlantic And what the Queen Mary cost

would go a long way towards pay-ing the interest on England's war debt to the United States.

However, bigger and longer ships is the slogan, and by the time the Queen Mary docks in New York harbor they'll probably be laying the keel for a boat 10 feet longer.

And the funny part of it is the only thing they make is time. The smaller boats make the money.

Big Olympic Ticket Demand. Even standing room will be sold out for every day of the 1936 Olym pics in Berlin, it is predicted by Heinz Lessing, chief of the ticket

Dodgers Play Night Baseball. The Brooklyn Dodgers have made tentative plans to install lights for night baseball.

COLUMN

RETAIN STATE appearance against Leon Grandovitich, next Monday night, may ask an injunction in support of

Shikat Enmeshed.

souri's high school athletes who turned early this month from bas-SHIKAT'S opposition has him pretty well enmeshed and it ketball to field and track activities tuned up today for the State High will require a move of a different nature to weaken the iron ring School Athletic Association's seventh annual indoor meet here Sat-

Whether a lawsuit against the commissions that have suspended Preliminaries in the nine events in which both Class "A" and Class "B" schools compete are scheduled to get under way in Brewer Field House at the University of Missouri in the afternoon. Finals will follow A feature 60-meter dash between Helen Stephens, world record-holding girl track star from Fulton, and

with clean hands.

WHILE Curley professes to see a host of title claimants, it is really difficult to forecast which wrestler now in the field will ultimately emerge from the group to be recognized as champion of the anti-Shikat faction.

or less neutral.

The ballyhoo for this young

Keep your eyes on the indicator and watch for the name Yvon. There's romance in that thar moniker.

Title at Stake.

Central of St. Joseph, University ing of the International Federation de Boxe means anything.

The State high school wrestling tournament will be held here Fri-Joe Louis and so America will

Pierre, it will be recalled, had

won the heavyweight champion-

ship of Europe. He then invited Carnera, Baer and Braddock,

whichever was the reigning cham-

pion on this side of the water at

the time, to fight Charles in Paris

The Carnera-Baer-Braddock re-

ply was a long, painful silence. So that when Godfrey finally ac-

cepted Pierre's defi, the I. F. de

B. stepped to the mike and broad-

cast that the bout would be "for the championship of the world!"

and settle the title situation.

not worry much about the out-come of the fight between the Continued From Preceding Page. ancient and fat George Godfrey and Leroy Haynes, the high brown boy who flattened Primo
Carnera recently.
How does the title figure? Godfrey is champion of the world—at
least in Europe where the International Federation says what's

But of course he'll not succeed in having a state court rule against the State Athletic Association in a matter within the commission's jurisdiction. what.

Recently this body declared what few persons believe, namely: That George Godfrey, because he defeated Pierre Charles, was entitled to the world championship.

that new seems to shut him off from the spoils of victory.

him, based on interference with his gaining a livelihood, would stand up is questionable. Personal damage suits against state athletic commissions have been filed in the past, but none has as yet who himself must come into court Mary Jane Santschi, Festus, was

Boy, pass Mr. Shikat soap and

The Rival Champion.

All those now on the list, with the exception of Yvon Robert, the Canadian, have lost their appeal. The Sonnenbergs, Georges, O'Mahonys, Lewises, Brownings and Londoses are one with the original Humpty Dumpty. All the king's horses and the king's men can't put them together again.

Just at this time it appears as

though Robert would be the best bet because he is comparatively new. Toward him fans are more

man already was under way be-fore the sad accident which saw the O'Mahony compelled to say

ners a year ago were returning to represent Springfield, Webster A WORLD heavyweight ring championship will be at stake in Philadelphia, April 13, if a rul-

The "championship" will not involve either Jimmy Braddock or SENT TO TORONTO

cinnati Reds sent Hank Erickson, catcher, to Toronto of the Inter-national League on a 24-hour recall option today.

CATCHER ERICKSON

They also sent to Toronto Outfielder Lincoln Blakeley, First Baseman Les Scarsella and Pitchers Francis Wistert, Leroy Herrmann and Earl Cook. Outfielder Allen Hunt was optioned to the Reds' farm at Macon, Ga., and Pitchers Ray Davis and Junie Barnes to the Nashville Southern Association Club.

Shortstop Ed Miller also was returned to Toronto, Third Baseman Joe Gantenbein, Outfielder Gene Handley and First Baseman Whitey McMullen to Macon, and Shortstop Len Kahny to Durham, N. C.

I. F. de B. titleholder. It's so sim-

If Joe Louis beats Braddock, the white race will need two sets of hopes to cope with the situation—three, if we count John Henry Lewis light heavy-weight champion, among the "black men-

Before Dinner ()... After Dinner () ... stick with



for a pleasant evening!

To whet your appetite and warm your spirit, try that traditional before-din-ner drink . . . a "Johnnie Walker and soda." After dinner, of course, it's always Johnnie Walker ... for no whisky "sits better" after food and drink. Johnnie Walker Red Label is 8 years old; Black Label, 12.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., W. Y. SOLE DISTRIBUTOR



AMERICAN DISTILLING

AMERICA'S LARGEST PRODUCING DISTILLERY ... FOR 44 YEARS AT PEKIN, ILLINOIS

PARAMOUNT LIQUOR CO., INC. 1925 Washington CH. 1600-01

ANTON SCHULER & CO., INC. 109 N, 9th St. GA, 3330-31

ON OPTION BY REDS By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 2.—The Cin-

Racing R At Tropical

Weather clear; tri ongs; old Ironsides (L.

longs:
Old Ironsides (I.

Hanford)
Zowie (M. L. Fallon)
dTramway (Greer)
dBalaath (Kastner)
Time, 1:07 2-5. Buddi
Fancy Clothea, Krona a
d-Dead heat for third
SECOND RACE—Four
Dathy P. (Steffen)
Legion (Litzenberger)
Ubald G. (Workman)
Time, :48. Hildur Qu
Audrey also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six t
Dean Swift (Pollard)
Shepherd Boy (Meadley)
Air Line (Workmar)
Time, 1:12 4-5. Mo
Chance Favour, Gallic
FOURTH RACE—Six t
Regula Baddun (Rosen)
Scotch Queen (I. Hanford
Close Call (Steffen)
Time, 1:12. Lady Pa
Balmacan, Maole Queen
FIFTH RACE—Six fu
bver Yonder (I. Hanford
Good Omen (M. Greer)
Inflame (H. Dabson)
Time, 1:12 2-5. Miss
gus, Lum Joy, Adolf also
SCRATCH

Weather raining;
FIRST RACE—Four Tail Oak (Richards)—
Slump (S. Renick)—
Somali (Couce!)—
Time, 0:49 3-5. Junk
Foolem, Chalphone and E
SECOND RACE—Six
Acautaw (Lynch)—
Bally Bay (Shelhamer)—
Parva Stella (Knapp)—
Time, 1:15. Vanda Co
Jobakheta, Happy Easte
tine, Jim Brown also rai
THIRD RACE—Six fi
Coming Back (Richards)
**John P. W. (Anderson
Bunned (Sullivan)—
Time, 1:15 3-5. S
Counsellor, Princess Wras
Kepl. **Overstimulate, Playfole, Advocate Junios

longs:
Pocket Piece (L.
Fallon) —
Detonaator (C. Hanford
Blue Alice (J. Bryson)
Time, 1:09 4-5. Some
Reigh Tetrarch, Chiya,
Prince, Sumac, Royal Fo
FIFFH RACE—Six fu
aDreel (L. Fallon) —
Warren Jr. (Arcaro)
Bacon (G. Watson)
Time, 1:14 4-5. aBac
ohn and Headin Home al
aA, G. Vanderbilt entry

At Arlington

Weather clear; track
FIRST BACE—Waggoner
Torcheen (Brammer)—
Payne (O'Malley)
Time, 1:10. Chilhee.
Rainy Weather and Kate
Fran.

Weather clear; tra FIRST RACE—Oaklaw Scout Brigade (H. Tinker

At Tropical

Rhode Island little State of ealized more revent than any of the oth erating under the Na ation of State Racin

Other

At Hot Sp

Time, 1:11. Impate

I. Bank Me. Rivram, B.
san also ran.
SECOND RACE—Oak
inna (Faust)

That State received ?

TORONTO TON BY REDS

to of the Inter-

look. Outfielder lavis and Junie

o, Third Baseman Outfielder Gene on, and Shortstop burham, N. C. older. It's so sim-

vill need two sets we count John ght heavy-weight

inner 🕢

4 SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

about

Vhiskey ins, dis-

orkmen.

, too ...

to make ntage of

no im-

ich good

neart-of-

ican.

Pocket Piece (L.
Fallon) — — 12.00 6.30 5.00
Detonaator (C. Hanford) — 15.50 6.80
Blue Alice (J. Bryson) — 3.80
Time. 1.09 4-5. Some Piasy, Deep Run,
Reigh Tetrarch, Chiya, Gold Clip, Blue
Prince, Sumac, Royal Folly also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aDreel (L. Fallon) — 3.00 2.10 2.10
Warren Jr. (Arcaro) — — 2.80 2.20
Bacon (G. Watson) — — 2.20
Bacon (G. Watson) — 2.20
Time. 1:14 4-5. aBachelor Dinner, Red
John and Headin Home also ran.

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—In Front, Bay Buddy.
hird—Bright Bird, Camino Real, Our Ship,
d. Greenock, Timepiece, Golden Sceptre.
fourth—Gay Lass, Bogertin, Forest Play,
ure Hour, Fez. Sixth—Light Brook.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES,
Second race—Brush Handle, Tale of Woe,
Third—Krakatoa, Scintilla. Fourth—Guilder, Chauvenet, Eddie J., Kapena. Seventh—Herowin, Parity. Eighth—Lady Kiluna.

Weather clear; track fast. n. SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course: rides Delight (Prather) 9.40 3.90 3.00 sallor's Gift (McDermott)— 3.00 2.60 etired (Deering)— 2.70 Retired (Deering)

Retired (Deering)

Time, 1:09 4-5. Lassie's Son, Wardell Ormont. Early Call. Nedvive also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixtenth:
Rideaway (A.Morgan) 20.30 13.40 10.70

Infinitate (J. Longden) — 5.70 5.00

Pokeaway (E. Porter) — — 11.20

Time, 1:47. Wise Advocate, Kievson, Our Admiral, Peedeeque, Noah's Pride also

Dur Admiral, Peedeeque, Noah's Pride also

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Tropical Park. race, purse \$700, claiming,

110
purse \$700, caiming.;
one mile and a sixtet
110 *Tolimata
105 Flag of War
106 The Aenead
110 *Ukraine
purse \$700, claiming, ti
100 Nourrice
90 *Mary Francine
105 *Thatchesta
115 *Mathias *
'95

Rhode Island Leads.

The little State of Rhode Island talized more revenue from racing rating under the National Assocition of State Racing commissions.

That State received \$1,042,681.

ENTRIES and **SELECTIONS**

pings:
Old Ironsides (I.

Hanford) — 5.20 3.20 2.30

Zowie (M. L. Fallon) — 3.70 3.00

dTramway (Greer) — 3.10

dBalaath (Kaatner) — 2.70

Time, 1:07 2-5. Budding, Prince Danny,
Fancy Clothes, Krona also ran.

d-bead heat for third place.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
Cathy P. (Steffen) — 8.10 2.70 2.20

Legion (Litzenberger) — 2.30 2.20

Ubald G. (Workman) — — 2.20

Time, :48. Hildur Queen, Gloss, Little
Audrey also ran.

First race, purse \$500, maiden two-yearolds, four furious:
Camp 117 Albert Beck 117
Mirelia 114 Foyal Flight 117
aValsero 117 Robert L. 117
aValsero 117 Robert L. 117
Rolled Notes 114 Ancestral 117
Second race, purse \$500, maiden threeyear-olds and up, Waggoner course:
a-Valdina Farm entry.
Ida King 100 Headliner 105
Honorary 100 Delano Rose 100
Royalty 105 Prince Fred 105
Manly 105 Roundabout 105
Gallerne 111 Flikerry 111
Bagen May 105 Roundabout 105
Gallerne 111 Flikerry 111
Bagen May 100
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, fillies and mares, Waggoner course:
*Playsickle 105 *Coin 113
*Inscription 111 *Jean Brown 108
*Otra Vez 101 Bye Bye Mary 104
*Why Yes 108 Polyphote 113
*Anna V. L. 112 Miss Webb 113
Runamuck 106
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, Waggoner course:
*Well Built 110 Light Zenbyr 92
*Aguila 100 Chicaro Boy 116
*Wax 113 *Chicaro Boy 116
*Wax 114 *Chicaro Boy 117
*Warnel High Bottom 117
*Repire 117
*Repire 118
*Repire 119
*Repir Ubaid G. (Workman)

Time. :48. Hildur Queen, Gloss, Little
Audrey also ran.

THIRD RACE—six furlongs:
Dean Swift (Pollard) —8.50 4.00 2.40
Shepherd Boy (Meadley) —5.20 2.80
Air Line (Workman) — 2.20
Air Line (Workman) — 2.20
Time. 1:12 4-5. Morgil, Queen Vic.
Chance Favour, Gallic also ran.
FOURTH RACE—six furlongs:
Regula Baddun (Rosen) 6.50 3.20 2.80
Close Call (Steffen) — 2.80 2.80
Close Call (Steffen) — 4.30
Time. 1:12. Lady Pal, Ree, Bocasette,
Balmacan, Manle Queen also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
ver Yonder (I. Hanford) 5.00 4.60 4.30
Good Omen (M. Greer) — 10.20 6.60
Inflame (H. Dabson) — 4.10
Time. 1:12 2-5. Miss Subway, Chataegus, Lum Joy, Adolf also ran.

three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

"Good Scopt 107 "Burning Up 110 Good Cheer 107 "Legal Gamble 109 Boy Valet 114 "Feirv Street 104 Eighth race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and a sixteenth:

Maebee 115 "Rostonian Gal 106 "Luck In 110 "Doris B. 100 "Parqua Pass 101 "Patchaye 109 Shlurge 115 "Let Her Play 110 "Ogyria 110 Lormeg 114 "Nankin 113 "Mynah 106 Weather clear; track fast.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Bowie.

At Bowie.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furionss:
Runanstay 111 Khelaboo 116
El Contento 108 In Advance 119
Blond Jester 110 Fez 110
Heartease 108 Gaylass 105
Vitascope 113 Engles Boy 110
*Hot Griddle 106
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, four furiongs:
Moonburn 113 aSt. Ives 108
Guincy 118 Jackle D. 108
Stormy Time 115 Hypo 113
Whiscenda 113
a-Greentree Stable entry.
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
aTraitress 110 *Veciliate 102
*Fire Star 110 Little Argo 114
Lulu Life 105 Miss Symphony 105
*Epitaph 113 *Capt. Jerry 115
Proteus 112 Running Water 112
*Playoff 109 *Sainted 111
Currants 114 M. J. Brennan 114
Dalmatia 105
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-

Proteus

*Playoff
109 *Sainted
111
Currants
114 M. J. Brennan
114
Dalmatia
105
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:

*Double Finesse 109 aHiatus
105
Bay Buddy
114 Snittenimage
116
Lt. Greenock
110 Silver Fleece
120
Peter Pumnkin
114 aCherry Btone
111
Genie Palatine
105
a.-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Fifth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds
and up, class "C." six furlongs:
Ugin
Hoire Loan
105 Miss Careful
107
Hoire Loan
107 Abprehend
110
Sur Apollo
110 Morpluck
112
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
2 Ne Chance
2 15 Dutch Uncle
2 16 Nanager Bill
2 17 Furco
2 19
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
3 Sur Abbot
115
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
3 Later Hanna
110 Sun Abbot
115

At Hot Springs. First race, purse \$500, claiming two-year-olds, four furlongs. Fair Gem 107 Equality 105

THREE MORE YACHTS REACH HAVANA IN RACE FROM FLORIDA

HAVANA, Cuba, April 2.-Three more contenders in the annual St. Petersburg, Fla., to Havana yacht race arrived today. Both were Class

B craft.
The 40-foot Aloha, owned and skippered by C. R. Parks of Chicago, completed the 289 nautical miles in 109:46.20 for a corrected time of 106:57.37. Dolphin, one of the favored smaller craft and with a handicap of only one hour, completed the journey, which started last Saturday at noon, in 109:46.15, making for corrected

time of 109:02.15. Dolphin was piloted by her owner, E. Aschaffenburg of New Orleans. The Class A Irondequoit, skip-han any of the other 19 states op-pered by R. G. Jones of Chicago arrived at 12:24.51 p. m. for an elapsed time of 120:24.51 and cor-

Other Sports on Next Page

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

RACING SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES --- OTHER

At Arlington Downs.

8-Lon Meg, Patcheye, Nankin,

At Hot Springs.

1—JUST AHEAD, Vernock, Col. Juliai 2—Honey All, Semester, Happy Find. 3—Royal Ballad, Cycas, Keyed Up. 4—Poll Parrot, Sayloma, Trylubria. 5—Just Frank, George Gable, Opera koutte.

At Bowie.

Table.
7—Sun Abbot, Sambo Jones, Bird Lore.

Queen.

4—Lady Hockberger, Zulu Lad, Dame
Quickly.

5—Boocap, Parity, Highest Point.

6—Gay Dog, Exaggeration, Byrdrye.

7—Ukraine, Flag Of War, The Aenead.

8—MATHIAS, Goldfin, Polisher.

At Tanforan. 1-Marchbank entry, Lucky Song,

ong.
2—Alsisto, Notify, Fair Lay.
3—Drole Polly, Scrip Money, Georgia

3—Drole Polly, Scrip Invalidation of Companies Night, Fanaway, Sir Wag.
4—Opening Night, Fanaway, Sir Wag.
5—GABBO, Alawatt, Nugent.
6—Toro Lee, Pantages-Hoffman entry,
Happy Boliver.
7—Brimfield, Lanty Boy. Pancratic.
8—Its Own, Transbird, Easter Sun.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ancestral. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Just Aheda. PEST PARLAY—M. J. Brennan, Ugin, Poll Parrot to place.

Just a Bench Manager. Guy Sturdy will be strictly a bench manager with Baltimore this

P.S. You'll really be a Beer Drinker when you

stop drinking sweet beers

and switch to Stag

At Tropical Park. 1—Herondas, Blakeen, Tenace. 2—Addls Ababa, Brush Handle, Threems. 3—Torch Maiden, Centermarch, Tudor

At Hot Springs.

At Arlington Downs. 1—Valdina entry, Albert Beck, Camp.
2—Flickerry, Roundabout, Gallerne.
3—INSCRIPTION, Polyphote, Anna V. L.
4—High Bottom, Wax, Chiefs Ranger.
5—Salaam, Navanod, Wacoche.
6—Slavonia, Reaping, Inscona.
7—Burning Up, Legal Gamble, Goodcout. 1-ANCESTRAL, Rolled Notes, Albert 2—Gallerno, Flikkery, Royalty. 3—Anna V. L., Coln, Miss Webb. 4—Chief's Ranger, Chicaro Boy, Wax. 5—Wacoche, Davison entry, Crystal

8-Lonmeg. Let Her Pay, Patcheye. At Tropical Park. 1—COUNT TEN, Biakeen, Herondas. 2—Overtrick, Irish Magic, Addis Ababa. 3—Tudor Queen, Centermarch, Wigrose. 4—Lady Hockerberger, Dame Quickly,

arogan.
5—Parity, Boocap. Relativity.
6—Letter Box. Gay Dog, Byrdrye.
7—Flag of War. Ukraine, The Aenead.
8—Pollsher, Mathias, Bombastic.
At Bowie. 1—Blond Jester, Khelboo, In Advance. 2—Story Time, Traitress, Jackle D. 3—M. J. Brennan, Sainted Little Argo. 4—Lt. Grennock, Spittenimage, Silver

6—Round Table, Fusco, Royal Gold.
—Infilee, Repeal, Sun Way.

TRACK LETTERS GIVEN TO TWELVE MEMBERS OF

conference record while F. E. Pirtle of Jerseyville, Ill., set a new mark in the high jump, 6 feet, ½ inch; H. H. Ewing of Cairo, Ill., broke the broad jump mark with

DRY GIN

_ is distilled from Grain

The Original American Gin Established 1870

4/5 QUART - 90 PROOF - D-247 The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 2.-By defeating visiting teams in the Kemper indoor invitation track meet here March 18 and winning the Missouri Junior College Confer-ence indoor meet in Columbia last week-end the Kemper Military School Yellowjackets completed a 1000 per cent season. It was the fourth consecutive victory in con-

Major H. C. Johnston has just awarded letters to 12 tracksters, including Capt. William W. Munn of Enid, Ok., who was high individual scorer in the conference The Kemper relay team broke the

a leap of 21 feet 6% inches.

Letter men are: L. K. Seely, White Hall., Ill.; B. D. Haviland, Janesville, Wis.; A. H. Wadsworth Jr., Bay City, Tex.; F. E. Pirtle, Jerseyville, Ill.; H. H. Ewing, Cairo, Ill.; J. F. Deal, Weir, Kan.; O. A. Meredith, Atlantic, Ia.; G. R. Bohanon, Konawa, Ok.; L. E. Cress, Wichita, Kan.; T. D. Bivins, Longview, Tex.; C. G. Mertens, Fulton, Mo., and Capt. W. W. Munn, Enid, Ok.

ored yoke tops. They fit snugly. Shirts to match, 50c. Second Floor FAMOUS BARR CO.

SKIVIES

35c

Regularly 50c, Men! Sup-

porter type Shorts with im-

proved lastex backs and col-

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 2.

Bernard Scherer, star end of the University of Nebraska has signed. UNBEATEN KEMPER TEAM Bernard Scherer, star end of the University of Nebraska, has signed

> SALE! Sale of **Trench Coats**

> > \$16.50 Kind for Men Offered Friday and Saturday Only!

\$11.85

These coats were made in Belgium! Tailored of light tan cotton gabardine in double-breasted style; fancy plaid lined.

FAMOUS · BARR CO.

 Douglas gives you every detail in ALL-LEATHER at

Spring brings no crocuses to Wall Street, but along the curbs of this dressy canyon the newer fashions in men's footwear are early in evidence. The favorites, illustrated here, show that well-dressed business men are welcoming the new wing-tips and perforated toes, the new shades of London Tan and Saddle Calf. Buy high-priced editions if you like-but Douglas gives you every authentic detail of line, color and stitch, in ALL-LEATHER CONSTRUCTION, at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50. Come in and equip yourself to make Spring footprints!

Men's Shoes, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50 Boys' Shoes, \$2.95

Men's Normal-Treds\$7

W. L. Douglas Store

IN ST. LOUIS 620 OLIVE STREET

Near Seventh Street EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL 139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



for old-time beer!"

ES SIR. Our Braumeister, Adolf Walther, I gets pretty hot under the collar when you mention these modern beers made with sugar.

"He knows, just like all the brewers connected with the Griesedieck family for the past three hundred years and more, how to make real beer, in the real old-time way.

"Yes, you can make beer a little faster, and maybe cheaper, with sugar. But it's not the beer that old Germans love. It's a 'sweet' beer. And anyone who knows beer will tell

your nose deep in its fragrant foam. Then you'll learn something that a lot of Americans don't know-the dry, mellow taste of real

beer, old-time beer, made the only way that old-timebeershould bemade-withoutsugar."



DRY LAGER

"It should have a dry, clean-tasting tang-

like our Stag beer. It should leave your

mouth feeling cool and fresh-and you feel-

"Lift a stein of our good Stag Lager. Bury

ing re-freshed and . . . satisfied.

SCHOOL LEAGUE **DISBANDED BUT ALL SQUADS ARE UP TO NORMAL**

By Reno Hahn.

The desire to play baseball, and nothing else, is the motive inspiring students of the nine schools that formerly comprised the County League to go through the coming season. The league broke up two years ago and since that time, there has been no championship or other reason to bring the students out

for the baseball squads.

Despite that fact, there is an even larger number of players re-porting for practice this year, and one school, Clayton, is taking up the sport again, after dropping it

Indians Have New Coach. University City's Indians have a new coach, Kent Farley, who is replacing George Thompson, University City coach for many years.

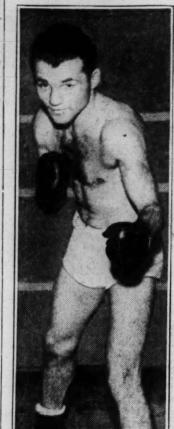
Farley, with nine letter men returning, has prospects for a good season, but must overcome the disadvantage that any first-year coach has; when numerous veterans who have been taught another's system, must be changed to his ways.

Ritenour's coach, Robert P. Geddes, suffered an attack of appendicitis recently, necessitating an operation, and has been unable to direct his team. Herbert H. Albers, assistant coach, is substituting for Geddes until his return.

The largest group of letter men returning is at Webster Groves, where Froebel F. Gaines is again in charge. Two pitchers, four infielders and four outfielders are back, leaving only the catcher's po-sition to worry Gaines. Three members of last year's squad who are trying out for catch and should take care of that job.

Three Sets of Twins.

Another unusual fact about the Webster squad is that there are three sets of twins trying for positions: They are: Dick and Don wood, who returns to the coaching Ruengert, outfielders who won letters last year: Bob and Fred charge last year. Schroeder, outfielders and Wilfred



Joe Ghnouly, high ranking battle on the Twentieth Cen-

tury program at the Coliseum,

IG CORPORATION - ST. LORS

He's Home Again GHNOULY TO BOX To Meet Roche **CLEVELAND BOY** On Mat Tonight HERE, APRIL 15

Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight who has been considered as moter Bill Schwabe's mat show to- mer Allison of Austin, Tex., Davis men's par for the 6307-yard chamone of the best local professional boxers produced in recent years, has been signed for a match with Ray Sharkey of Cleveland, Matchmaker Solly Kessler announced today. The match will be an eight-round feature of a show to be held April

Sharkey, a former Cleveland Golden Gloves champion, has had 68 bouts since he turned pro, winning 61 of them, 26 via the knockout route. Among the more prominent boxers that Sharkey has de-feated are Mickey de Foe, Izzy

The curtain Shwartz, K. O. Kelley, Jimmy o'clock. Vaughn and Tony Palento.

Vaughn and Tony Palento.
Ghnouly has not appeared here since last September, when he lost to Tony Canzoneri at the Arena. Since then Ghnouly has been doing most of his fighting in Kansas City, dropping a close decision recently to Jimmy "Driver" Garrison. Joe still holds the Missouri State light-weight championship.

Kessler also stated that he expected to add another eight-round bout to his card. In addition, three six-round bouts will be on the program.

O'clock.

The program:

MAIN EVENT—Dorvel Roche, 215, Decatur, III., vs. "Masked Marvel", 210, Pacffic Coast. One-fall-to-a-finish.

THIRD PRELIMINARY—Winter MeMiller Massas, weights, light-heavyweights. Thirty-minute time limit.

SECOND PRELIMINARY—Tommy Garvey, East St. Louis, vs. Ernest Klein, Germany. Weights, middleweights. Thirty-minute time limit.

CURTAIN RAISER—Al Haemmerle, Maplewood, vs. Frank Maher, Webster Groves. Weights, middleweights. Thirty-minute time limit.

DUNLAP FAVORED TO WIN FIFTH TITLE IN NORTH-SOUTH GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.
With the quarter-finals at hand,
George T. Dunlap, Jr., was heavily
ultimatum on Floyd "Babe" Her-Golf Championship.

Dunlap, who took an easy victory or he won't play." in the second round while most of he others were forced to the home with Richard Tufts of Pinehurst.

Dunlap yesterday defeated Tom
Pierce, the Vermont title-holder, 6
that unless he accepted the con-

Other matches today brought towood, who returns to the coaching gether W. E. Stockhausen, of New of baseball after Paul Moss was in York and J. B. Ryerson of Coopers-nal word as far as the club is contown, N. Y.; Pat Mucci, of Newark, N. J., and A. C. Giles, of New York: Winters pitcher, and Gene Winters, Ray Palmer Named "Y" Coach and C. C. Clare of New Haven,

"Masked Marvel" ALLISON TAKES The "Masked Marvel," a 210-pound

wrestler, will appear in St. Louis for the second time "under wraps," when he opposes Dorv Roche, Decatur, Ill., in the headliner of Pronight at the Coliseum. Roche has wrestled here three times, on cards at the Arena. He

Gus Sonnenberg.
The "Marvel" defeated Strongbow in a Coliseum bout.

Otto (Whitey) Brexler, champion of the St. Louis Fire Department, will meet Leo Newman, in the second finish feature. Three time of the deciding set, winning the limit bouts are scheduled for the opening game. Then after trading

The curtain raiser is set for 8:30

IT'S BABE HERMAN'S PRIVILEGE TO RETIRE. LARRY MACPHAIL SAYS

he "will play with the Reds in 1936

Herman yesterday informed Manager Charles Dressen at Cordele, hole or beyond to win, was paired Ga., that he would stay in Califorand 5, while Tufts eliminated Andrew McNair, of London, England, come a permanent resident of Glen-

MacPhail backed up his manager Herman, MacPhail said, "will bear down and hustle or he won't

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.-Wil-Cup captain, qualified for the quarterfinals in the annual River Oaks Country Club tournament today when he defeated Arthur Hendrix pinned Jules Strongbow and Frank of Lakeland, Fla., 6-4, in the third Speer, and was held to a draw by and deciding set of their feature

Darkness stopped the match yesterday after each had wone one set Allison won by scores of 6-8, 7-5,

services, he broke through Allison's service ot gain a 4-3 lead. But the Davis Cup star quickly righted his game and wore Hendrix down with his brilliant, consistent volleying and tantalizing placements.

Allison will play Wilbur Hess of Houston, national intercollegiate champion, tomorrow.

Troupe, Starr In U. S. Junior **Boxing Tourney**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.-Sixty-nine amateur boxing champions from 11 states and the District of Columbia will open a twonight campaign for junior national amateur boxing championships here tonight. Trials are listed for the first night of competition with semifinals and finals scheduled for

tomorrow night. Teams have been entered from Manchester, N. H., Boston, Fall River, Rhode Island, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Memphis, Tenn.; Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St Louis. The New England sector looks for its champions to gain na-tional crowns. St. Louis has a heavyweight entrant in Quincy Troupe, Negro boy, and a light-

Coast League Results. Oakland 7, Los Angeles 2. San Diego 10, Sestie 5. Sacramento 11, San Francisco 1. Missions 12, Portland 9.

MISS VERRY LEADS IN SOUTHERN PINES

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 2.-Deborah Verry, of Worcester, FROM HENDRIX Mass., held a 3-stroke lead today as she sought her second Mid-South Women's Golf crown in the final 18 holes of medal play.

Miss Verry turned in an 81 yesterday-three strokes under wopionship course of the Southern Pines Country Club. Miss Verry won the title in 1933.

The defending champion, Charlotte Glutting, of South Orange, N. J., was unable to compete this year. Trailing Miss Verry with 84s were Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, N.

TERMS

GOOD YEAR TIRES BATTERIES AUTO & HOME RADIOS

Pay in Small Amounts

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

22nd and Locust CEntral 6430

3334 S. Grand GRand 8950

Wellston 5884 Easton-MU. 7650

Maplewood

-KENTUCK

SOUTHERN PINES
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Associated Press.

Greenwich, Conn.
Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh held third place with an 86. The tournament is a preliminary to the South champion.

Tournament starting at nearby Pinehurst later in the week. Miss Lawson is the defending North and South champion.

C., and Mrs. Edwards Stevens of annual North and South Women's Greenwich, Conn.

Tournament starting at nearby



Kentucky PRICED By BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.

THE GREATEST NAME

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY Makers of -Famous OLD FORESTER

Kentucky straight whisky—4 years old. Bottled in bond under U.S. Government supervision. Famous as America's "first choice" whisky since 1870.

C/odays

EXCELLENTE

Sets the NEW standard of Cigar Value/



PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

Catcher.

Ray Palmer Named T Coach
It is seldom that there is a twin
battery, but that is a possibility at
Webster this year, with the Winters

Ray Palmer Named T Coach
Conn., and Art Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mucci defeated Bobby Dunkelberger, sensational 16-year-old High
Erger, sensational 16-year-old High
Er wins trying out for the team.

Two other new coaches this sea
Two other new coaches this season are: Ray Ott at Wellston, who amateur and professional fights in er national champion, in the first retired list in 24 hours. All he has takes the place of W. W. Halter, this city. takes the place of W. W. Halter, this city. A fine old beer now made even finer—that's the new high quality

A B C Beer. In flavor, mellow smoothness, rich aroma and creamy goodness, ABC Beer now brings you a new idea of how satisfying a truly fine beer can be. Order a case of ABC Beer today, or buy it on draught at your favorite tavern.

NEW BOTTLE AND NEW LABEL

ACTION (PENDING

PART THR

FRANCE 1

New Parliar Chosen at 26 and Ma Calls in Ar

CERTAIN TO GERMAN I

Expected to other Confe carno Powe mand Reject

(Copyright, 1936, by th PARIS, April 2. ister Pierre-Etienn the French Ambas don, Berlin, Brus today to Paris for paign against Ge First, it was s

ment was resolved stand against Ger of the Locarno pa zation of the Rhin Second, it was

ment would emplo lay-at least until lay—at least until mentary elections A 3—while working of more to the Frenc German proposals.

Officials said the ment probably we early conference with the conference with the third for the ground that tempting to dictate the same manner in his own country

in his own country
The Cabinet will
The French peace
said, would center
od of limiting Germ tions in the Rhinelai tifications, if constru make it difficult for aid Allies in the so-steel" around Germ The French Gove expected to insist of mutual assistar on the basis of Re

ler's rejection of his counter-propose. The French regardosals as a "cunni the other signator Belgium and Italy. Britain Assures F gium of Aid Ag LONDON, April retary Anthony Ed the French and B dors letters in whice

romises to go to n event of an atta should attempts at in the Rhineland d The letters also for conversations carno signatories' staff.

The letters were proposals, Great Britain's tained in those pre-Eden will explain statement to the mons tomorrow.

Belgian Minister Sa Is "Worth Exa By the Associated Pro BRUSSELS, Apr count de Lantsh tary for foreign af that Reichsfuehrer ls were "worth However, he added ing they are rathe since Germany de satisfactory contril the transitory peri (Hitler suggester period" of four mo tions during whi would increase its Rhineland zone).

EDERAL GOVERNI IN 3099 MILLION. Figures for First Fiscal Year; Inc

lections \$413 By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Treasury month-e day showed first q ments on 1935 incon ed to \$412,452,233, than the Treasury mates of \$411,000,00 The Treasury de months of the curr was \$2,237,000,000 March, compared w for a similar period last year. The gross creased from \$28.5 year to \$31,459,000,00 Total receipts for

period amounted to Expenditures were compared with \$ March 31 last year etimated expenditu

FRANCE TO DELAY **ACTION ON HITLER** PENDING ELECTION

New Parliament to Be Chosen at Polls on April Calls in Ambassadors.

CERTAIN TO OPPOSE GERMAN PROPOSALS

Expected to Ask for Anduring the World War. other Conference of Locarno Powers and Demand Rejection of Offers of the committee.

'S your amaz-

of 15 months.

an it was at 12

nd remember,

tucky straight

from a for-

/N-FORMAN

o., Louisville, Ky.

ATEST NAME WHISKY

ler U.S. Govern

ears old!

TER

dividend!

PARIS, April 2.—Foreign Min- tary to Mayor Hoan, "are in viola- rank and file. ister Pierre-Etienne Flandin called the French Ambassadors in London, Berlin, Brussels and Rome with the campaign." today to Paris for a two-fold campaign against Germany's Locarno FUTURE WAR VETERANS proposal.

First, it was said, the Government was resolved to take a strong stand against Germany's violation of the Locarno pact by remilitari-

zation of the Rhineland. Second, it was said the Government would employ tactics of delay-at least until after the Parlia-mentary elections April 26 and May more to the French taste than the

Officials said the French Government probably would ask for an and a total disregard of American early conference with Great Britain, patriotism." taly and Belgium and would enter he conference with the demand in the ground that Hitler was "attempting to dictate to Europe in in his own country."

The Cabinet will meet Monday. The French peace formula, it was said, would center on some method of limiting Germany's fortifica tions in the Rhineland. Such fortifications, if constructed, would make it difficult for France to aid Allies in the so-called "ring of

steel" around Germany. The French Government also was expected to insist on an exchange of mutual assistance agreements on the basis of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rejection of this program in

The French regard Hitler's prosals as a "cunning plan to split the other signatories to the Locarno pact-France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy.

Britain Assures France and Belgium of Aid Against Attack.

retary Anthony Eden tonight gave the French and Belgian ambassadors letters in which Great Britain form of American soldiers." n event of an attack by Germany mises to go to their assistance should attempts at conciliation fail in the Rhineland dispute.

The letters also agree to arrange for conversations among the Locarno signatories' military general

tained in those proposals. Eden will explain the letters in a

statement to the House of Com- By the Associated Press. mons tomorrow.

Is "Worth Examination."

hat Reichsfuehrer Hitler's propos- cibly its occupation. were "worth examination." owever, he added, "at first reading they are rather disappointing, since Germany does not offer a satisfactory contribution regarding the transitory period."

(Hitler suggested a "transitory period" of four months for negotia-Rhineland zone).

SEDERAL GOVERNMENT TAKES IN 3099 MILLION, SPENDS 5337

Figures for First Nine Months of Fiscal Year; Income Tax Col-lections \$412,450,000.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Treasury month-end statement today showed first quarter tax pay-ments on 1935 incomes had amounted to \$412,452,233, slightly more than the Treasury's revised estimates of \$411,000,000.

The Treasury deficit for nine ths of the current fiscal year was \$2,237,000,000 at the end of for a similar period ended in March last year. The gross debt has increased from \$28,817,000,000 last year to \$31,459,000,000.

period amounted to \$3,099,000,000.

Expenditures were \$5,337,000,000 on March 31 last year. The budget dampaign of violence against the compared expenditures for the full campaign of violence against the compared at \$7.545,000,000. at \$7,645,000,000.

VICTOR BERGER'S WIDOW TOO RED FOR SOCIALISTS

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee Repudiates Her For Speeches Favorable to Soviet.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2. Because of statements she made 26 and May 3-Flandin Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the Socialist Congressman, Victor L. Berger, has been removed from the list of speakers for Mayor Daniel W. Hoan's campaign for re-election. Her name was struck off by the Socialist party committee in charge of Hoan's fight. Mrs. Berger's husband was expelled from Congress

The campaign committee not only from the speakers' list but also sent out notices stating that anything she may say is without the sanction

"Her repeated expressions sympathy for Russian Communsaid Otto R. Hauser, secretion of the officially declared platform of the Socialist party. She no longer has any official connection

DENOUNCED IN HOUSE

Arkansan Says They Are Saturated

With Communism and Foreign Influence.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - The 'Veterans of Future Wars," organized by Princeton University students, was denounced in the House yesterday by Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, "as saturated with Communism, foreign influence

sociation of Gold Star Mothers of that Hitler's proposals be rejected Veterans of Future Wars" (now renamed because of objections by gold star mothers), was characthe same manner that he employs terized by Fuller as "an assault on sacred motherhood," influenced by

Fuller's attack on the organization which has spread among colleges all over the country, coincided with the appearance at the Capitol of Thomas Riggs Jr., young Princetonian and one of the founders of the "future veterans," as an announced lobbyist.

Riggs, national treasurer of the York, of the House Rules Committee, with the declaration that he ranged for a State-wide contest by wanted to register as a lobbyist for the two outstanding Republican a \$2,500,000 bonus to be paid in ad- aspirants. vance to future war veterans.

Fuller refused to treat the subject lightheartedly, declaring it was insidious Communist propaganda. "There is no danger of these collegians ever of their own accord becoming veterans in defense of Edge, Edward D. Duffield and Mrs.

12 KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH

Seven Rebels and Five Soldiers Lose Lives in Guanajuato.

CELAYA, GUANAJUATO, Mex-The letters were written under ico, April 2.—Seven rebels and five Idaho Senator get a majority in the provisions of the recent fourproposals, carrying out 15 wounded on both sides in a two- consider the delegates-at-large in-Great Britain's obligations con- hour fight near Tarimoro yester- structed for Borah. He pointed

church to agrarians for the estab-

MILITARY COURSES IN CHINA Poison Gas Making Included in University Chemistry Study.

HONGKONG, April 2. - The

are of the wounded, maintenance of wartime communications and propaganda work.

REVOLUTION PLOT IN BOLIVIA Police Arrest Three Men for Depor-

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 2.—Police \$2,237,000,000 at the end of officials announced today they had the outstanding exception is the discovered a revolutionary plot precandidacy of former Gov. Alfred E.

pared by leaders of the "Genuine Republican" party. They arrested for deportation Jose Total receipts for the nine-month and Eustaquio Bilbao, and said they to "take a walk" unless the New

TEST FOR BORAH IN NEW YORK

A Few of Unpledged Candidates Favor Him, but in General They Are Backers of "Old Guard."

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-With the Republican presidential convention at Cieveland only 10 weeks away, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is today seeking delegates in the enemy's country of the east in the hope of showing the "conservative" leaders that, while they may have control of the party machinery, he has strength with the

In nine of the 43 congressiona districts of New York, 18 Borah-pledged candidates for delegates he himself might have been nompledged candidates for delegates' credentials are running in the primary today against unpledged can didates. Although in some of the upstate New York districts a few of the unpledged candidates are unpledged candidates are supportfied by the eight delegates-at-large man Charles D. Hilles, National Committeewoman Ruth B. Pratt, Representatives Bertrand H. Snell and James W. Wadsworth, Edward H. Butler, Virginia N. Bacon, John R. Crews and Charles H. Griffith.

New Jersey Situation. In New Jersey yesterday, Borah filed for the state-wide presidential primary of May 19, and thus openly challenged the Landon support ers, who include the locally power ful state and county leaders. Under the New Jersey primary law, a presidential aspirant can have his name printed on the primary ballot if he files with the Secretary of State a petition of 10,000 names. While the New Jersey primary is President require Farley's immeonly advisory, it will nevertheless give a fair indication of the Borah

nounced that a petition for organization, presented himself to Yesterday was the last day for fil-Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New ing By meeting the Borah chal-

Landon partisans.

Borah Men File No Slate

Because of the prominence of the four "regular" candidates for delegates-at-large, Borah's managers did not file their own slate for

these positions. Former Representative Bachmann, Borah's Washington manager, said today that should the out, however, that the New Jersey primary would be held after the primaries in Illinois, Ohio, Wiscon-PUERTO MEXICO, Vera Cruz, sin, Oregon and Nebraska and that Belgian Minister Says Hitler's Plan

April 2.—Five thousand Catholics the Borah supporters would be paraded yesterday in protest guided in their New Jersey stratagainst the handing over of a egy by the results in other states. Borah's slogan on the New Jer. BRUSSELS, April 2.—The Viscount de Lantsheere, under-secrelics guarded the church and said to beat Roosevelt." The New Jertary for foreign affairs, said today they were prepared to resist for sel law permits a candidate to have six words on the printed ballot.

New York Situation. In New York the Borah campaign is in the Hands of Repre-Macy. On the sample ballots for Fish and Ziegler, however, Borah's name on the sample ballots.

Continued on Page 6, Column &

NAZI PRESS DROPS ECKENER FOR NOT AIDING IN ELECTION

Propaganda Ministry Orders Name of Graf Zeppelin Commander Cut Out of News.

BERLIN, April 2.- The refusal of

ecret order to the press to drop

Eckener's name hereafter out of

In its campaign for the Reichs

tag election last Sunday, the propa

Furtwaengler the orchestra con-

ganda Ministry hit upon the

technician, not a politician.

DEMANDS THAT FARLEY QUIT

Republican Offers Resolution in

House Objecting to Postmaster-General's Holding Two Jobs, by the Associated Press.

Farley as Postmaster-General, or

as chairman of the National Demo-

resentative Lehlbach (Rep.), New

The resolution says that in a

sound government to permit the

tional service as the Governmen

Postoffice Department.'

By the Associated Press. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, to make a spe cial election appeal, has caused the Propaganda Ministry to issue a

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the

strength in the eastern states. Shortly after the announcement that Borah had filed in New Jersev. the Landon supporters anlenge the Landon group finally ar-

knowing that the cards were running against him. The candidates for top positions of delegates at large, Gov. Hoffman, former Senator and Ambassador Walter E. Edna B. Conklin, are considered a

sentative Hamilton Fish, William Ziegler Jr. and W. Kingsland would increase its forces in the Chancellor Chow Lu of Sun Yat Sen University has introduced mili- vote for Borah, merely urge the tary training into university courses. Chemistry course, the paper says, includes manufacture of poison gas. type of Republican who can and tection from air bombing, manufacture of arms, control of foodstuffs, not known why Fish and Ziegler decided against using Borah's

have a minor row on their hands in the fight for Borah and un pledged delegates, the well-oiled Democratic machine will function at the primary today to send an altion to the Philadelphia convention Smith, who is unopposed by the Roosevelt forces, although he Roosevelt forces, although he served notice at the recent Liberty

MANUFACTURERS ASSAIL NEW TAX PLAN AS UNSOUND

Share-the-Wealth Proposal in Disguise, Spokesmen for Association Tell Com-

any publicity concerning the Graf or the new Zeppelin Hindenburg. he Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Representatives of the National Associa tion of Manufacturers assailed the of getting prominent men like Max new \$799,000,000 tax program be-Schmeling, the boxer; Wilhelm fore the House Ways and Means ductor; the Rev. Wilhelm Zoellner, Committee today as "a new share-

and Bishop Preysing of Berlin to write indorsements of Adolf Hitler the-wealth proposal in disguise." Noel Sargent, secretary of the or and his policies. Eckener, always a man of independence, declined to ganization, suggested that Congress do so on the ground that he was a postpone action on a "completely unsound" tax plan that would stim This angered the Nazis, who reulate speculation, penalize group called that Eckener came out in favor of the late President Paul thrift and cause many bankruptcies von Hindenburg-and against Hitand in the meantime create a spe lei-in a radio speech during the cial commission to determine what changes are needed in existing tax

inated for the presidency, had Von Hindenburg chose not to run again. "We submit," Sargent said. "that tax program which penalizes and discourages the retention of ade-CABINET OR PARTY COMMITTEE quate funds for working capital s completely unsound; that not only would this pending measure tend to reduce working capital, as well as reserves, but it would tend WASHINGTON, April 2. — The immediate resignation of James A. to prevent accumulation of increased working capital needed to provide for increased work and emcratic party, was demanded today in a resolution introduced by Rep-

ployment." Sargent agreed the new tax plan would tend to force distribution of corporation earnings in dividends, presidential year "it is offensive to but asserted the results would be "harmful instead of beneficial."

American political tradition and subversive of the principles of Stimulation of Speculation. "The result of a forced distribuchairman of any National political tion of corporation profits in nor mal times," Sargent said, "would officer in charge of so vital a Nainevitably be to stimulate speculation of all sorts by those receiving the dividends with consequent harmful results. One would, I Cuba's President-Elect Visits U. S.



DR. MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ

WITH his wife aboard the Talamanca entering the harbor at San clared to be a clear case of Mongol Pedro, Cal., Tuesday. The United States fort and battleships rolling out a thunderous salute.

Sargent's reference was to that

phase of the tax plan which would repeal existing corporation income taxes, and levy, instead, a tax measured by the percentage of income not distributed. This program, the business

asserted, would invite insound and uneconomic distribubooms and depressions. Advantage to Big Firms

adequate reserves would be given a because the tax proposals would tend to drive weaker competitors out of business.

Sargent recommended repeal of the present capital gains and losses tax, as it is "an unproductive drawback to trade and employment."

be penalized.

Question by Hill. (Dem.), Washington, asked whether cluded: the Manufacturers' Association had last 15 years.

"That's not quite correct," Sargent said. "We have opposed some to proceed with protective measures features and principles." He added that in 1920 the organ-

ization had recommended an in-Well-entrenched companies with lieu of an excess profits tax. Hill lieu of an excess profits tax. Hill of Battle on Border. remarked that such a change would By the Associated Press. great competitive advantage, he have placed a greater burden on small companies.

ack to trade and employment." ter to obtain money by revising ex-Thrift, he added, is an admirable isting taxes rather than by chang-about a battle Tuesday went un-

MANCHOUKUO **SENDS WARNING TO OUTER MONGOLIA**

Note Threatens 'Most Se-Contingency' If 'Provocations' Are Not Stopped.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, April 2. -The Japanese supported State of Manchoukuo sent a warning today to Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of the Far Eastern Republic of Outer Mongolia, an ally of Soviet Russia. Foreign Minister Chang Yenching telegraphed the message to Premier Amor at Ulan Bator. It said that unless the Outer Mongolian Government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocations against Manchoukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the

nost serious contingency."

The battle Tuesday on the disputed frontiers between Manchou-kuo and Outer Mongolia was deaggression.
The Manchoukuoan note said

of bankruptcies and reorganiza- bill "the thrifty corporations would in frontier districts had been carried on with increasing vigor since March 29." It cited alleged air and land attacks March 29 and March Representative Samuel B. Hill 31 in the Lake Bor region and con-

not opposed every tax bill in the tated by repeated outer Mongolian "The serious situation precipiattacks on the border oblige Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities to safeguard Manchoukuo's frontiers."

creased corporate income tax in Tokio Still Uninformed of Details

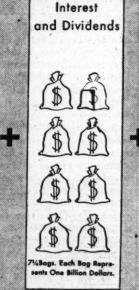
TOKIO, April 2.-The government called on Lieut.-Gen. Kenki-Asked whether the association chi Uyeda, ambassador and comwould prefer a bill increasing the mander-in-chief in Manchoukuo, to-present corporation income tax to day to clarify the situation on the 251/2 per cent, Sargent said the or- border of Manchoukuo and Outer ganization felt generally it was bet- Mongolia. A telegram from Pre-

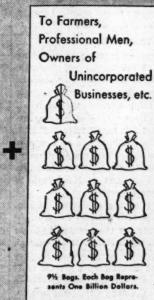
How the National Income is Distributed Under the American System of Business

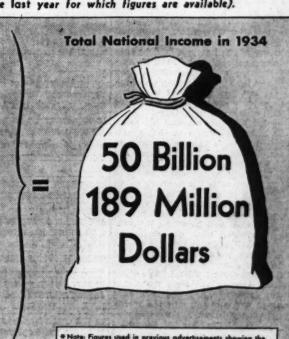
The Chart below shows the distribution of the National Income according to the most recent United States Government statistics.

HOW 1934 INCOME WAS DIVIDED: (1934 is the last year for which figures are available).

Wages and Salaries







66.8% of 1934 income went to Wage Earners and Salaried Workers.

14.4% of 1934 income went to Investors.

*18.8% of 1934 income went to Farmers, Professional Men, Owners of Unincorporated Businesses, etc. Only 34 of 1% of the National income was paid in salaries and bonuses to people with net incomes of \$25,000 or over, whereas 88.1%" of the National income went to people whose net incomes were less than \$5,000 per year.

This is the ninth of a series of advertisements on American business.

*Source of figures "The National Income Produced 1929-34" published by the United States Department of Commerce. *Figures on total wage, salary and bonus payments to people with net incomes of \$25,000 and over and figures on total gross incomes of people with net incomes of over \$5,000 per year taken from "Preliminary Report, Statistics of Income For 1934" published by United States Bureau of

TRUST COMPANY ST. LOUIS UNION

TRUST, SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER ecember 12, 1878 Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Loopholes in Our Criminal Laws. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TIME and again your editorials have shown the public the loopholes in the

to give to the public an effective plan to in the electric chair. follow, so that the full and united should be molded into a flying in the criminal laws of Missouri.

B. MORRIS MESSICK.

Query.

GREATLY enjoyed Harper Sibley's adlogical, so far as they went. I should of harmony with the known facts of the case. have liked to ask if our Government is to The other "confession," that of Gaston B. Means, and regulating business, all problems of unemployment would cease to be. Sup posing that didn't work, what then we be more merciful and shoot them?

Life of Matt Talbot.

JAMES C. BROWN.

jugated the passions of the body by austerities, such as wearing chains around his body and limbs and sleeping on rough that he not only prayed to God and the

7, 1925, while on his way to church.

by many in every country of the world. FRANCIS R. LOWTHER, Treasurer, National Council of Catholic Men.

Mr. Ford and the Farm Problem F in his own business Henry Ford applied the theory of unlimited produc tion which he seeks to impose upon agriculture, how long, I wonder, would he

production was "worse than thievery." He even accused Congress of being controlled by an "underneath government"

continue to be one of our outstanding

in tolerating such a thing. When farmers endeavor to work out a Does Mr. Ford and the erosion control. ever heard of a Kansas or Oklahoma

A GRISLY FARCE.

The astounding events in New Jersey, where parman's life is safe at home or on the streets. When least return is the encouragement of ambition as the most despised criminal of the century, whose well as scholarship. guilt has been established beyond a doubt, can marshal in his aid a Governor, a grand jury and other persons charged with the enforcement of the law,

sequences. cluded from the grand jury room. The point is goose is sauce for the gander. especially made in news dispatches that Freeman, His suggestion that a plebiscite of the three peo kopf as commandant of State Police.

tion of the Warden are inexplicable in any other such a proceeding would be farcical. light. Gov. Heffman's own part is well-nigh beyond belief. Before his peculiar interest in the Hauptcriminal laws of Missouri through which mann case began, he had frequently been mentioned a criminal may crawl with a sneer at jus- as a possible Republican candidate for President. Now Time and again you have said that that Gov. Hoffman must realize that his infant boom it is the duty of the public, through its Legislature in Jefferson City, to close is dead, killed by his own hand, is he trying desperately to justify himself, to save face?

Undoubtedly the people of St. Louis are | Certainly, desperation seems to be the keynote in very eager to take from men such as Angelo Rosegrant and Spot Reagan their means of delaying and defeating justice.

the effort to place Paul H. Wendel in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Wendel, a disbarred New Jersey lawyer, means of delaying and defeating justice.

Served a term for perjury some years ago and has pledge of mutual restraint should include Russia. Undoubtedly the public wants criminal laws that are effective in carrying out its Your editorials and public opinion hospital. An alleged confession was obtained from of effort at trying to correct the criminal who later repudiated it, says it was obtained by tor-

of its will can force the Missouri Legislature to amend our criminal He claims he entered the Lindbergh home with a consider it at a conference rather than leaving it to laws, then a Rosegrant-Reagan show may ladder, placed the child in a perforated laundry bag another Hitler coup for attempted settlement. not reoccur. As the appeal to the public and escaped through the front door. The child, he Pledges to "humanize" war, such as Hitler suggests, ing for its legislators has so far not said, made no outcry. He took the child to his have been made before, but have been disregarded brought results and is not likely to do so home, placed it in an attic and cared for it for a when war began. Nevertheless, as part of an arms in the future, it would seem that this age- month without the knowledge of his wife. After limitation program, they may be worth considering uld not be effective in our the baby had fallen out of its crib and died of a again. case. The mightly force hidden in pub-fractured skull, Wendel took the body out and buried The proposals should be viewed with an open mind, repudiation of this story, as one invented under du- issues which Hitler raises for propaganda purposes ress, can easily be understood.

of execution based on Wendel's "confession." He than the issuance of ultimatums. dress. His conclusions are sound and described the "new evidence" as "incredible" and out

withdraw from the field of supervising the Lindbergh baby, hardly deserves mention.

unexplained aspects of the Lindbergh baby murder passed that point. ald we let the poor starve, or would is, of course, true. But the one man in the world who without doubt could clear them up to entire tions has just been launched at Rensselaer Polytech-

der is still considered a grave crime to be summarily its program is immediate payment for fat contracts Born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1856, Matt | punished. No wonder the public views with loathing | to be let for supplies in future wars. Talbot in his youth and early manhood and apprehension a situation where, after the lum- The boys are getting around to all the phenom became a confirmed drunkard. When 28 bering processes of the law grind to a final con- ena of war, and deluging each manifestation with years old, he was converted, took the clusion, the petty aspirations of men elected to public ridicule. It is horseplay with a purpose. If war is ons were marked by prayer, fasting and office operate to throw protective tentacles about one sufficiently debunked, it may some day be seen for of the most repulsive monsters in our criminal annals. the tragic folly that it is.

A CASE TO WATCH.

The United States Supreme Court has granted New boards for bed and pillow. It is related York officials a review of the New York minimum resentative William Theodore, Schulte (Dem.), of the wage case and set April 28 as the date for arguments. First Indiana District: that it is his duty as a poli-During his life, many asked his pray- In some ways, this announcement by the court was tician to "fix" traffic tickets, and, furthermore, that ers, with amazing results as God grant- of greater importance than any of the decisions "ticket-fixing doesn't cause accidents." d their petitions. Although he lived in which it handed down this week. Many states bean obscure and hidden manner, his sides New York have statutes to regulate the minsanctity was recognized by many. He worked faithfully as sub-foreman in a imum wage which may be paid women and minors forcement authorities? It is true, as Congressman nber yard and after his mother's death in sweated industries; in fact, the Attorney-General Schulte says, that the practice is widespread, but this he lived alone in an humble tenement of Illinois, because of Illinois' virtually identical law, certainly does not make it excusable. Particularly, it He died on Trinity Sunday, June joined with the Attorney-General of New York in is shocking to find a member of Congress brazenly his death and following the pub- asking for a Supreme Court review.

his intercession for their cause and God makes it doubly imperative for the country to know mitted to go free, unpenalized, if they can command has been very generous to those who secured the aid of Matt Talbot. The story what the states can do in this field. It is not enough sufficient political influence. of the holy laborer has been translated to say, as the New York Court of Appeals said, four Rigid enforcement of traffic laws is the best way into many languages and has been read Judges against three, that the New York statute must of promoting traffic safety. Therefore, no matter be rejected because of the Supreme Court's decision what Mr. Schulte says, the practice of fixing defeats in the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital in 1923, the efforts to promote safety. It does more—it It is for the Supreme Court itself to decide whether teaches disrespect for all laws, and undoubtedly conthe argument against an act of Congress passed in tributes to the prevailing lawlessness of the country 1918 also holds good against a State law passed The war against fixing is an uphill battle because

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS.

by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been this member of Congress. In an interview the other day at his awarded to Missourians. Under its grants, Dr. Mor-Georgia farm, he indignantly proclaimed that the withdrawal of land from crop St. Louis, will study certain disease-bearing fungi of North and South America, and Dr. Thomas Alian reason to disband the great army of Kentucky. Colo-Brady, assistant professor of history at the Univer- nels who were cluttering up the landscape from coast sity of Missouri, will study ancient sculptured monu- to coast. New and terrible recipes for the mint julep ments in Italy, Greece and Egypt.

logical crop limitation program to fit The contrast between the two fields here representconsumer demand, they are merely doing ed is typical of the broad scope of the list. It incourse, only one proper way to build a julep. When Ford does in his production of cludes mathematicians and poets, playwrights and some of these aliens, mistakenly honored by the State, to overtax his machinery and his credit physicists, novelists, bacteriologists, painters, histoto flood the market and demoralize prices rians, economists. All are men and more and more and some of these aliens, mistakenly honored by the State
to flood the market and demoralize prices of flood the market and demoralize prices rians, economists. All are, men and women whose when, indeed, some of them committed the sacrilege work gives promise of solid achievement, who have of decorating the noble drink with slices of orange been selected by the foundation to be financed for and pineapple—the time had come to make ready the ious to men of the most meager intelli- pursuing their specialized objectives, either in this guillotine. Gov. Chandler's nickname is "Happy," country or abroad. The awards are not confined to but here he assumes the correct role of awful the United States, but are also the means of bring- majesty. ing scholars from Latin America to this country.

memorial than the establishment of this fund by former Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in 1925 tisan politics are conspiring to make a mockery of in memory of their son, John Simon Guggenheim. In justice, reveal why it is that crime flourishes in the that time, more than \$1,400,000 has been granted for United States, why kidnapers, murderers and gang. carrying forward the torch of learning. The resters are contemptuous of legal processes, why no turns to society have been significant, and not the

HITLER'S TERMS.

In his reply to the proposals of the other Locarno every criminal in the country is encouraged to ply Powers, Reichsfuehrer Hitler suggests that the his trade in the belief that he can escape the con- French and Belgian frontiers, as well as the German border, be controlled by an international commission Warden Kimberling's last-moment postponement of during the negotiations. This is his studiedly sar-Hauptmann's execution came at the behest of Fore- donic reply to the proposal that a British and Italian man Freeman of the Mercer County grand jury, who force patrol a part of the Rhineland. His proposal was conducting an investigation into an alleged con- doubtless will be quite as unacceptable to France and fession made by one Paul H. Wendel that he had kid- Belgium as was the previous proposal to Germany. naped the Lindbergh baby. At the outset of the in- It is his adroit way of pointing out that, in the matvestigation, Prosecutor Marshall was summarily ex- ter of national sovereignty, what's sauce for the

like Gov. Hoffman, is a Republican; that Marshall ples be held to ratify any agreement reached at the is a Democrat; that Kimberling, a Hoffman ap- conference would be an innovation in international pointee, aspires to the job of Col. H. Norman Schwarz- affairs. It would be a true instance of "open covenants openly arrived at." For the first time, it would We do not pretend to understand the intricacies give the voters a direct hand in international affairs. of New Jersey's politics or the extent to which clash- But it would, in this case, be meaningless, for no free ing political ambitions have interfered with the even elections are being held in Germany. Under the Nazi course of justice in the Hauptmann case. But the method of "Vote Ja or else-" no true expression events in New Jersey from the time Gov. Hoffman of the German view could be had. For the two demreprieved Hauptmann until the last-minute interven, ocratic peoples to join the German dictatorship in

> Hitler proposes, too, that the three nations agree to refrain from all forms of propaganda against one another. This would keep the atmosphere clear while the negotiations are proceeding. It seems directed specifically against Premier Flandin of France, who gave Germany and the Nazis a verbal strafing in his address last Sunday. However, what Flandin said was mildness itself compared with what Hitler con-

Waiving such items of propagandistic surplusage, however, there are points in the Hitler counter-progo hand in hand in this matter, but seem him by Detective Ellis Parker in February. Wendel, posals that cry for serious consideration. He calls for a general conference to bring about limitation of ture. In any case, why was the "confession" with- armaments, and offers to sign 25-year non-aggres-If it were possible in some way for you held until a few hours before Hauptmann was to sit sion treaties with several nations (though Russia again is excluded). Revival of the colonial issue is inevitable, and the other Powers would be wise to

wedge and directed toward the loopholes it in the shallow grave near Hopewell. Wendel's as Foreign Minister Eden has urged. The minor should not obstruct serious efforts to solve the prob-Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at lems of European peace and security. Conference Hauptmann's trial, refused an application for stay is, after all, a better way of working out matters

PROFITEERS OF FUTURE WARS.

A writer in the letter column the other day sugbalance the budget and if work-relief is to be ended, what would happen to the unemployed and unemployable? Mr. Sib- worth penitentiary for robbing Mrs. Evalyn Walsh tion to those who reap fat profits when the country ley implied that if the Government would McLean of \$104,000 by telling her he could recover engages in conflict. The suggestion is timely, but the astute young collegians who are busy satirizing Gov. Hoffman's insistence that there are many war and all its works have already reached and

The latest chapter of these preparedness organiza satisfaction is Hauptmann himself. And even if nic Institute, under the name, Profiteers of Future Hauptmann did implicate Isidor Fisch, who is now Wars. It promises a free medical certificate to each dead, or other persons, his own guilt, as established member, testifying that he has "flat feet, astigma-You recently expressed some curiosity at Flemington, would be unaffected.

What a grisly farce the whole thing is! No wonder ing placed in a niche at Father Tim

Col. Lindbergh took his family to a land where muron the gravy instead of being made into gravy." And

A CONGRESSMAN FAVORS FIXING.

An amazing statement has just been made by Rep

What is ticket-fixing essentially but use of offidefending the custom whereby persons who drive at lication of a small book on his life by The unconstitutionality of the attempted regula- excessive speed, pass stop signs, go through red tion of hours and wages by the Federal Government lights and otherwise endanger numan lives, are per-

politicians find it a means of getting support, as has been observed in the campaign in St. Louis to eliminate the practice. It becomes more strongly en-Two of the 60 fellowships for 1936 just announced trenched through the shameless defense offered by

"HAPPY" DOES HIS STUFF.

It appears Gov. Chandler of Kentucky had good were reported to have been given out as authentic by Colonels who never saw Kentucky. There is, of

Smaller tokens but the same old tax.



BEYOND NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

held on the charge and was sentenced in his

The Proof of Hauptmann's Guilt

An Editorial Reprinted From the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Jan. 19.

POR reasons which he discloses only barrens of News only has granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann a 30-day reprieve (on Jan. 16). Because of certain provisions in New Jersey law, this means that the Lindbergh baby murderer is

assured of at least eight more weeks of life. The Governor is said to believe that the delay may result in bringing out additional facts about the case. However that may be -and the Governor's tactics have not been such as to inspire public confidence in his mental processes-the delay will have the regrettable effect of intensifying the wild rumors and unconfirmed tips that have been floating around in the last few weeks designed to cast doubt on Hauptmann's guilt. Those psychopathic persons who are always d on such occasions as this will perform in their accustomed manner. That odd type of individual who finds himself, at the prospect of the execution of any criminal matter how vicious or depraved, filled with mawkish sentimentality, will do his stuff. The agony of an agonizing case will be prolonged.

Hauptmann's intimate connection with the murderer of the baby was established in evidence piled up by the State strongly pointed to the probability that he engineered and completed the crime unaided: it did not exclude the possibility that he had confederates, but, if such confederates existed. Hauptmann must have known who they were. Nearly a year has elapsed since his conviction, but not a syllable has escaped Hauptmann's lips incriminating any other person. He has stood steadfastly by the fantastic story he told at the trial. But, regardless of whether or not others were involved -and this is the point that seems to be agitating Gov. Hoffman—the case against Hauptmann is so damning that no new disclosures could alter the justice of his con-

We should like to remind our readers of some of the details of the evidence upon which Hauptmann was sentenced to death. He was arrested Sept. 20, 1934, a few days after he had paid a bill at a filling station with one of the gold certificates which had been included in the \$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. J. F. Condon for the return of the baby. A police search of the Hauptmann premises revealed nearly \$15,000 in \$10 and \$20 ransom bills, and no other kind of paper me was found in Hauptmann's possession. Some of the money had been buried in the garage. More of it was concealed in holes bored in joists. These holes had been cunningly plugged with pegs turned to fit.

Hauptmann, a carpenter by trade, had not worked since the Lindbergh kidnaping and, though he had no visible means of support. home in the Bronx. He drank beer, played pinochle and, to quote one of his neighbors, "kept to himself, sort of minded his own business. I don't believe he ever said anything more than 'How do you do.' " He told one neighbor he went daily to Wall Street to play the market, and it is true that the State uncovered a series of brokerage operations which Hauptmann had conducted. The exhaustive investigation also disclosed that he had struggled along on his carpenter's income prior to the kidnaping, and that presperity began for him after the ransom

-Evidently, Hauptmann had planned soon to return to his home in Germany. It was revealed that, in the summer of 1934, his mother had appealed to authorities to dismiss a charge of theft against Hauptmann on the ground that the statute of limitations had run. Hauptmann had broken jail while

absence to a four-year prison term. His mother told authorities her son wished to return from America (which he had entered illegally) and her request to quash the charge was granted.

One of the first and major lines of inquiry against Hauptmann was to establish a connection, if any, between his handwriting and that of the person who penned the note found in the Lindbergh nursery, as well as the 13 subsequent ransom notes. All of these notes were indubitably the work of the same person Eight distinguished handwriting expare Hauptmann's handwriting with that of mony, elaborately outlined at the trial with charts and other exhibits, that no one in the world could have written the ransom notes but Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

If no evidence except possession of the ransom money and the testimony of the handwriting experts had been brought against Hauptmann, a powerful case against would have existed. But the State ad much in reserve. When Lindbergh accompanied Dr. Condon to the appointed rendezvous where the ransom money was paid and where he fondly hoped he would recover his child, it may be imagined that the extraordinary perception of this extraordinary man would be keyed to an ultimate point of sensitiveness. On arriving at their destination that night, Dr. Condon and Lindbergh heard a voice shouting, "Hey, Doctor." the trial, Lindbergh testified as follows: "Q. Whose voice was it, Colonel, that you

heard in the vicinity of St. Raymond's cemetery that night, saying, 'Hey, Doctor'?

'A. That was Hauptmann's voice." Here was direct identification testimony placing Hauptmann on the spot where the money was handed over. The voice and the man were also identified by Dr. Condon, who had had several opportunities in telephone conversations to become familiar, not only with the timbre of Hauptmann's voice, but with his peculiarities of expression.

So Hauptmann had the ransom money hidden in his house, he wrote the notes, he was at the cemetery to receive the \$50,000.

The most remarkable and most convincing testimony against Hauptmann, however, was furnished by a person who was brought into the case only because he is a foremost expert on the subject of wood. This witness -Arthur Koehler, head of the Federal Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis .gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions ever witnessed in a courtroom. Impersonal in manner, authoritative in utterance, Koehler's testimony alone might have sent Haupt-

One of the clews left behind by the kid-aper was a homemade ladder, used to enable him to climb to the nursery window Koehler was called upon to examine the ladder and to give the authorities the benefit of his conclusions. Keehler quickly identified the kind of wood from which most of the ladder was constructed, and then set about tracing it to the mill where it was cut and the yard where it was sold. It took him a year and a half to do so. He observed that the wood had been cut with a certain type of saw, one, moreover, with certain irregularities in the teeth. He queried no less than 1598 lumber mills before he found the right one, in South Carolina. Another exhaustive search traced the wood to a yard From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WHEN a police officer can stop an of-

The law, if it is to be adequately respected in the long run, must be courteous and impersonal, no matter how severe it may be. The police officer is the first link between any offender and the whole chain of law enforcement agencies, and first impressions are lasting. There is a difference between being firm and being rude, let alone being brutal. Every time an officer does his duty without losing his temper or forgetting hi manners, he has done the community a good

in the Bronx, near Hauptmann's home. From this yard, it was definitely estabished, Hauptmann had bought wood. Here Koehler's part in the case might well have ended. It had been a magnificent piece of investigation and it had been successfully

However, there was a piece of unfinished usiness. One of the uprights of the ladder was of a different kind of wood. Koehler prowled around Hauptmann's home in the Bronx. In the attic, he found a plank from which the upright had been cut. He made a nicroscopic comparison of the grain and other markings. They matched. He found a series of nail holes both in the upright and in the attic plank. They matched. A saw found in Hauptmann's home was found to have left its "signature" in the ladder. A planed surface of the ladder revealed that t had been made by a plane found in Haupt-

Much other testimony was adduced. Haupttraced to him, through various brokerage ac amount of the ransom; he sent to Dr. Col child the night he was kidnaped. These and

GUY TRAIL. It would be difficult to imagine a finer form of

Polite Enforcement

see a fine imposed for a traffic violation, he has done something worth while for the community which employs him. When he can do all these same things in such a commending him for his politeness, he has done something even more worth while. That very thing has taken place here in Memphis several times recently, and it is an excellent indication of a sane comprehension of their proper function among the city's

So Hauptmann had the ransom money hid-

den in his home, he wrote the notes, he took the \$50,000 from Dr. Condon, and he made the ladder used in the kidnaping.

mann was seen loitering near the Lindbergh home before the crime; thereafter there was ounts and disbursements, about \$50,000, the don the sleeping garment taken from the other important pieces of testimony made the case complete.

There are those who, despite this mountainous demonstration of guilt, seemingly would not be satisfied unless the State produced movies showing Hauptmann leaving his home on March 1, 1932, going to New Jersey, stealing the baby out of the nursery and leaving its body in that tragic grave. But criminals do not work under Klieg lights. Hauptmann, equipped with the cunning of a fox and the nervous system of a fish, worked in such elaborate secrecy that it is possible he was able to conceal his crime even from his own wife. There are certain limitations to any man's cleverness, how-

ever, and Hauptmann was no exception For his monstrous crime, there can be no penalty but the ultimate one. It may be that the next few weeks will disclose new facts, but no new facts can unwrite the ransom notes, join that sundered plank in Hauptmann's attic or wipe from the record the other damning evidence of the carpenERR

By DREW WASHING

THE ousting of E. Clements from has by no mean cord among leaders cis E. Townsend Downey, his perso Clements' place. I lower of Upton Si candidate for Lieu on the EPIC slate Conservative To ney's being elevate of power in the organisher him a "rathat his succession post would result in ing the Townsend

ng it for their

In opposition as Rev. R. J. Wright Ohio State manager to resign from the T few weeks ago-if goes through with At the root of th leanings of the chief dan Downey are Rep ney and the EPIC les ocrats. Their foes Downey should get of control in the To ization, he would sw ment toward the De ward some liberal F Senator Borah. Dr. Townsend pers ly to the Idahoan.

the other hand, pri Senator Vandenberg one of the important rupture. Emancipator. ON one of Dr. 7 cent visits to when the stage v for evicting Clemen group of friends to

Potomac. As the sightseers

p in awe at the h
the Martyr Preside
put his hand on the said solemnly: "Lincoln freed 4, slaves and this is w try did to perpetuate wonder what they wing 40,000,000 white

Housing Delay. T looks as if .one legislative efforts of sional session—the V been bogged down dercover knifing and

ertia Senator Wagner, many, reared in the New York, made up out through Congres am for low cost slum clearance. Lon gress convened he ready, delivered radio

phasizing its import Then something ha passed and Wagner n his breast pock move to introduce i Roosevelt Delay. REASON was the had stepped in asked him to President explained to

a complete study o Gen.

> Roosevelt's Is the Wide sociates.

By GEN. HUGH S. WASHINGT ICHOLAS MURI came back from states with abo pression that I got f 43 states: (a) that for professional poli inking in terms of (b) that thought is tionary, or middle-of-the vast bulk in th gory; (c) that people gory; (c) that people lin Roosevelt has s but distrust his asso Cordell Hull; (d) the thought is that the have produced no sta cept criticism and worthy of support.

osis. But it is not of the Republican h

The gossip is that believes Roosevelt we be the transfer of th ly be President. Oth that Borah will kill of vice versa, and Var walk in as a compror

Roosevelt can be be reasily." All of these intelligent Americans, are not good enough great liberal majority it of the thought that trolled by force of reasons. Dr. Butler is right.

would be many times work not for some of Without attempting the fact is that neve have I heard of for an life more roved of, if not

eon at Home of Pros-

pective Bride.

guests, to whom the announce

Peter's Episcopal Church.

Ford and the late Mr. and Mrs

George M. Wright, is a graduate of

the John Burroughs School and

Miss Porter's School, Farmington,

Conn. She made her debut during

the season of 1931-32 at a dinner

dance given by her parents at the

St. Louis Country Club, and served

as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. The following year

League and is active in its phi

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Curby,

and is a brother of Mrs. Cresswell

C. Shumaker, the former Miss Ruth

His alma maters are the St. Louis

Country Day School, Princeton

CHORUS OF 200 TO TAKE

PART IN SYMPHONY CONCERT

Four Soloists to Join in Presenta-

tion of Verdi's "Manzoni"

Requiem.

The St. Louis Symphony Orches-

Mr. Curby is the son of the late

she became a member of the Ju

The DAILY WASHINGTON MISS ELSIE FORD TO WED JOUN OF MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

E. Clements from Townsendism has by no means stilled the disord among leaders of the oldsters.

Now they are going 'round and was Peter Grimm, New York real round over the plan of Dr. Fran-cis E. Townsend to put Sheridan Downey, his personal attorney, in Clements' place. Downey is a fol-

on the EPIC slate in 1934.

Conservative Townsend leaders are vehemently opposed to Downey's being elevated to a position ing. He favored private real estate of power in the organization. They operators, which didn't go down consider him a "radical," contend well with tenement-reared Wagner. Veiled Prophet queen. that his succession to Clements' post would result in "EPIC capturing the Townsend movement and Late Congressional Session. ising it for their own Socialistic THEN, once again, the Presi-

opposition against Downey to resign from the Townsend board to which he was elected only a few weeks ago—if Dr. Townsend Meanwhile some of his colleagues got impatient. Schwellenbach, to resign from the Townsend board

leanings of the chieftains. ocrats. Their foes fear that if ner. Downey should get into a position of control in the Townsend organ-

Senator Borah. Dr. Townsend personally is friend- Treasury Watch-Dogs. ly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored one of the important causes of their

Emancipator.

One of Dr. Townsend's recoln Memorial overlooking the was public money, too."

"Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves and this is what the coun-

Housing Delay.

rcement

his Commercial Appeal.

er can stop an of-

nd out a ticket and

traffic violation, he

rth while for the

s him. When he

things in such a

er writes a letter

politeness, he has

ecently, and it is ar

n among the city's

adequately respected

le chain of law en-

difference between

ude, let alone being

ne community a good

was definitely estab-

bought wood. Here

se might well have

nagnificent piece of

a piece of unfinished

aprights of the ladder

mann's home in the found a plank from

en cut. He made

They matched. A

in the ladder. A

nn's home was found

ladder revealed that

lane found in Haupt-

the ransom money hid-

he kidnaping.

ng near the Lindbergh

; thereafter there was

ents, about \$50,000, the

various brokerage a

n; he sent to Dr. Co

ment taken from the s kidnaped. These and

no, despite this moun

n of guilt, seemingly i unless the State pro-

aby out of the nursery

in that tragic grave. ot work under Klieg

nervous system of a

equipped with the cun

elaborate secrecy that

ife. There are certai

was no exception.

facts can unwrite hat sundered plank in

man's cleverness, how-

crime, there can be no

mate one. It may be eeks will disclose new

Hauptmann leaving

tote the notes, he took

ndon, and he made

He found both in the upright

n of the grain and

uptmann's home

officer does his duty

or forgetting his

d first impressions

ne compreh

re worth while.

aken place here in

T looks as if one of the major slative efforts of the congresing Bill-would get nowhere. It has

Senator Wagner, born in Gerready, delivered radio speeches emphasizing its importance.

Then something happened. Weeks Roosevelt Delay.

a complete study of the housing anxious to part with them.

Announcement Made at Lunch-

WASHINGTON, April 2. situation in order to co-ordinate various housing activities of the

Downey, his personal attorney, in the Treasury.

Clements' place. Downey is a folower of Upton Sinclair, was the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Sr., who built up the Morgenthau Sr., who built up the Morgenthau Moulton, Mrs. Charles Evans Clag-

Finally, Grimm resigned,

dent stepped in. Once again he intimated that he didn't want J. Wright of Cleveland, the Wagner bill introduced imme-Ohio State manager, is threatening diately. He wanted nothing which would prolong the session. So amiable Bob Wagner waited.

At the root of the warring are forthright Senator from Washingthe basically divergent political ton, had planned a housing bill, but held it out in deference to Wag-Wright and others against Sherl-dan Downey are Republicans. Dow-Pittsburgh also had drafted a bill, ney and the EPIC leaders are Dem- but marked time waiting for Wag-

Finally Wagner decided to go ahead without Presidential blessization, he would swing the move- ing. But with Congress heading for ment toward the Democrats or to- adjournment before the June con- Curby of Pittsburgh, formerly of ward some liberal Republican like ventions, it is doubtful if any housing bill could pass

Dunn (Dem.), Pennsylvania: graduated with the class of 1931, and the Law School of Washington (Dem.), Texas: "Of course I will yield to the gentleman, who is one of the biggest-hearted men in the House with other people's money." "Oh the light of the St. Curby is a practice of the University and Bellerive Country is a practice of the University and Bellerive Country is a practice of the University and Bellerive Country is a practice of the University and Bellerive Country is a practice of the University and Bellerive Country is a practice of the University of Minn.

Washington University School, took his graduate the University of Minn accepted a fellowship at Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

In the pennsylvania: graduated with the class of 1931, and the Law School of Washington University and the tome of a daughter, Mrs. Gorgraduate the was a member of the University of Minn.

Cottage Club, and now belongs to the University and Bellerive Country of the National Transport of the National Transport

None of Dr. Townsend's recent visits to Washington—when the stage was secretly set evicting Clements—he took a continuous continuous distribution of the National Fine skirts slashed to the knees, danced the opening routine, called "Let's wydown boulevard, will give a teal designed the medical school, freshfor evicting Clements—he took a group of friends to see the stately slouch. Did he not vote \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial? That Representative Blanton: "If my

ip in awe at the huge statue of the Martyr President, Townsend put his hand on the pedestal and Alamo and old Consolve the betrothal. \$3,000,000 worth of information and pleasure.

try did to perpetuate his name. I wonder what they will do for freeing 40,000,000 white people from by Representative Mike Stack: "By their works you shall know them.'

... On the wall of the private office of Chairman James Landis, of the al session—the Wagner Hous- Securities and Exchange Commis-Symphony Chorus of 200 voices and sion, is a photograph of Justice been bogged down by deadly un- Louis D. Brandeis, bearing this indercover knifing and general in-ertia. scription: "To James Landis to re-mind him of our work together in "Manzoni" Requiem at concerts tothe October term, 1925." evening in the Municipal Auditormany, reared in the tenements of was then secretary to the famed New York, made up his mind to put through Congress a new pro- tram for low cost housing and local taxing units of governium. The performance will be under the direction of Vladimir am for low cost housing and slum clearance. Long before Conment—Federal, State, county, city— Golschmann The quartet of vocal artists are Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, who gress convened he had his bill in the U. S. A. . . . If Herbert ready delivered radio speeches emsang at the orchestra's offering of Beethoven's "Ninth" last season, oirs of his war-time activities, he and three who will be making their would have to come to Washington

debut with the symphony, Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropassed and Wagner carried his bill for much of his material. The new has breast pocket. Made no move to introduce it in Congress, move to introduce it in Congress, and the symphony, Rose debut with the symphony and th ican tenor, and Keith Falkner, Enords, filling 4100 filing cases. . . The Archives Building soon will get glish bass-baritone. In keeping with the traditional R EASON was that Roosevelt all the pension records dating back had stepped in and quietly to the Revolutionary War. These custom, the Requiem will be sung in Latin. The Symphony Chorus asked him to lay off. The are now in the keeping of the Vethas been rehearsing under William resident explained that he wanted erans Administration, which is B. Heyne, chorus master.

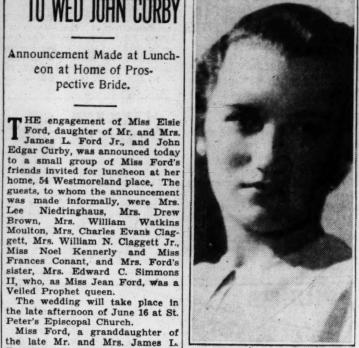
The program follows: Requiem and Kyrie Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano, Tenor, Bass Chorus
 Die sirae (Day of Anger) Four Solo Parts and Chorus.

a—Dies irae (Day of Anger)—Chor b—Tuba mirum (Hark! the Trumper)

Bass Solo
i—Lacrymosa (Ah' what weeping)—
Quartet and Chorus
Domine Jesu (Oh, Lord God)
Offertory for Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano,
Tenor and Bass.
Sanctus (Holy)
Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano and Chorus
Agnus Dei (Lamb or God)
Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano and Chorus
Lux aeterna (Light Eternal)
Mezzo-Soprano, Tenor and Bass
Libera Me (Lord, Deliver My Soul)
Solo for Soprano, Chorus and Final Fugue

ard Finest Candy

ENGAGED TO WED



MISS ELSIE FORD.

C. A. COOLIDGE, NOTED ARCHITECT, DIES

Suffers Paralytic Stroke at Daughter's Home on Long Island-Succumbs at 77.

By the Associated Press. ly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored Senator Vandenberg. This difference over presidential favorites was one of the important causes of their control of the cause of the important causes of their control of the important causes of their control of the important causes of the control of the control of the important causes of the control of the c NEW YORK, April 2.—Charles

After Harvard he was a special tra will join with the St. Louis cago. He also drew plans for the at the conclusion of their strenuous Symphony Chorus of 200 voices and buildings of Leland Stanford Unidance sank into chairs at the nearsenting for the first time Verdi's York City.

Mrs. Coolidge, whom he married panying jazz tune. mer at Boston.

CATHOLIC PRESS REGIONAL

CONFERENCE SATURDAY Students Connected With School Papers Within 100 Miles of St. Louis, to Attend.

Law School. High school and col- yellow ribbon-tied diploma. lege students connected with school publications within a 100-mile rato attend.

Seminary, will also speak.

ble conferences. Topics for such dis- Wyman led the club and Amherst cussions include year books, editorials, special writing, finance, litest Flower," Amherst song. erary magazines and newspapers.

By the Associated Press.

here from Los Angeles last January Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Herbert Productions. Inc. avrakos

CANDIES

50 Marshmallow Eggs

coated with dark and milk chocolate. My, they're good! Box of 50 Eggs

Big, luscious Easter Eggs creamy marshmallow creamy marshmallow marshmallow coated with dark and milk chocolate. My, 4.98 coated with Box of 50 Eggs

Three of your favorite Candies Almond Crackers special weekend 25.

They're assorted in a special weekend package. Full Lb. assorted, Fri. & Sat. Only

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

All Delmar . Focast of Sty . 4703 Delmar . Camp of Mashington

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

former students of both colleges in the Hotel Jefferson Gold Room. The occasion was the first appearance here for many years of the Am-

During dinner, for which guests were seated at small tables inclosing a dance floor, 25 former Smith girls selected by Mrs. Richard S. Jones, played and sang their way by the glee club and general danc

of study require, and the many cam-

college by amusing placards—hung father, who gave her away. from the balcony. Such phrases as "Seven miles apart in Massachu- a street suit of silver gray cloth Amherst purple was again displayed the costume. in crepe paper streamers and centerpieces of sweetpeas on the tables.

Drinks were dispensed from the St. Louis Country Club's new for the occasion, over which the in Los Angeles Cal. after a motor Smith girls, was recommended on another sign. Beneath it was the traveled extensively in Europe.

College in Georgia and is a linear traveled on the following of the following the foll injunction to "When in Hamp, see

for the Texas Centennial? That Simmons will entertain friends of man dormitories and several other of femininity of '93, in a brand new of her daughter, Miss Edna Kath her sister and Mr. Curby for cock-tails at their apartment in the Sen-tails at their apartment in the Sengraduated in 1881 and which in 1906 wielded trains, carried Floradora and Mrs. Frederick Harris Blades, doctor of arts degree. The only on pompadours as they imitated other holder was John Singer Sarbelles of that fashion era.

The hit of the show was "Truckin'" Chorus, led by student in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pauline Bartels, in which Miss Jane Stocke, Miss Anne Russe, Miss Anne He was in Chicago from 1892 to Woolsey, Miss Marjorie Henger and 1900. Chicago structures he de- Miss Judith Griffin vied for honors. signed included the Public Library They appeared in blackface makeand the Law School Building and up, wearing white satin shorts and Commons of the University of Chi-shirts, carrying trays of dishes, and Symphony Chorus of 200 voices and for new buildings of est tables. Miss Betty Castle at the Rockefeller Institute in New the microphone, sang the accom-Combining Smith customs with

morrow afternoon and Saturday in St. Louis in 1889, died last sum- tribute to Amherst, the finale was sung by the ensemble, part of which rode into the ballroom on bicycles—there are more than 1000 bicycles registered at Smith-followed by the others in sweaters and skirts, socks and soiled oxfords, regulation Smith campus attire. The song had to do with the merits of Amherst men, and the group was A regional conference of the Na-tional Catholic Press Association President William Allen Neilson of will be held Saturday in the auditorium of the St. Louis University acedemic cap and gown, waving a

Huntington Bliss of Country Day dius of St. Louis have been invited herst Glee Club, announced the con cert numbers which began The meeting will open with a Lord Geoffrey Amherst, and intalk by the Very Rev. Francis Cleckuded the Amherst alma mater, ment Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma, Negro spirituals and college balon "The Catholic Press." The Rev. lads. At the conclusion Mr. Weed Martin O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick conferred the degree of P. F. (Per ennial Freshman) on E. Allan St. Louis newspaper men will lead Wyman, for his interest in the St. the discussion at several round ta- Louis Amherst Club, and Mr.

The Smith girls, who had been coached by Mrs. Julia Laughlin John O'Gorman of Movies Dies. Boehmer, were, in addition to those named, Mrs. Louis Knighten, Miss BOSTON, April 2.-John O'Gor- Jo-Ann Billman, Miss Marjorie nan, 54 years old, of Beverly Hills, Green, Miss Mary Marshall Met-Cal., moving picture writer and calfe, Mrs. David Crossen, Miss producer, died yesterday at the Betty Wyman, Miss Betty Chapman, home of his brother, Arthur, in the Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Jane Charlestown District. He returned Caulfield, Miss Laura Baumgarten after 17 years in the movie business | Hall Mrs Leonard G. Hager, Miss Recently he was connected with Althea Hickey and Mrs. Truman Walker, Mrs. E. Allan Wyman,

ST. LOUIS Amherst and Smith several hundred of their friends, foregathered last night at a night club ntertainment given by students and colleges.

Springs, Ark., Saturday, April 18.

A hundred and fifty guests have been invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock. The lower floor of the relationships to both colleges.

MISS CLAIRE GEMPP, daughed and fifty guests have been invited to call between 3 and 5 o'clock. The lower floor of the relationships to both colleges.

2164 Cleveland boulevard, Granite City, became the bride of Dr. Edthis morning at the home of ner white staircase. Miss Allan Francis parents. Shaw, Mrs. Milton D. Hartman,
The bridegroom makes his home Mrs. Calvin Brown and Miss Annie

The ceremony was read by the bridegroom, and Mrs.

proximity of the schools, the ex-change of professors when courses of study require and the many come. mantel. White candles burned in in entertaining. pus romances and intermarriages seven branched candelabra at each Reminders of their college life—
side. Before the service Miss noon gown of black satin combined Frances Louise Hopkins played a with white chiffon and Mrs. Frances Louise Hopkins played a with white chiffon and Mrs. purple and white Amherst pen-nants separated from yellow and white banners of the Northampton college by amusing placerds bung.

setts but tonight cheek to cheek" trimmed in fox. Her hat and acand "Marry 'em young, treat 'em cessories were of navy blue, and a Arlington Hotel. Miss Francis will rough and tell 'em nothing" were corsage of sweetheart roses, violets be accompanied to Hot Springs by rough and tell 'em nothing" were corsage of sweetheart roses, violets be accompanied to Hot Springs by emblazoned in red over doorways. and lilies of the valley completed her parents, her grandmother and mer home until early fall,

served at Hotel Statler for 150 served at Hotel Statler for 150 guests. Tables were decorated with spring flowers in varying colors.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will live.

Miss Shaw, whose marriage to St. Louis Country Club's new spring flowers in varying colors.

Chromium and silver bar, borrowed for the occasion over which the hospitality of Rahar's Inn, for many years a famous meeting place for Amherst men after dates with College in Georgia and is a member

Dr. Thompson, a graduate of the Lomax Study, introduced by Hugh H. C. Weed, newly elected president of the St. Louis Amherst accepted a fellowship at the Mayo

made him the first recipient of its parasols and balanced plumed hats 7412 University drive, will take Samuel Falk, 7123 Westmoreland Conn., is home for her spring va-

Miss Virginia Lee Boggs, daugner of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Boggs, about the rooms will furnish the illumination. The tea table, gardial Claveland boulevard, Granite illumination. The tea table, gardial with smilax and adorned with clusters of Easter lilies against son of Mrs. John Davidson of Longreenery and candelabra arranged don, England. The ceremony will ward C. Thompson, son of Mr. and With Easter lilies, will have as a MacIvor officiating in the presence of relatives and a few close friends, avenue, Granite City, at 10 o'clock are not of the control of the control

Louis friends, attended the wed-ding. will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Blades, mother of the prospective The Amherst Alumni Association, in charge, invited the Smith alumnate to participate because of the Charles, Mo., a family friend, between the schools the ex-

> Miss Francis will wear an afterchiffon and lace and Mrs. von Taschek will be gowned in black lace.
> The wedding will be informal with a small breakfast following at the her brother, William Manon Fran-cis and Mr. and Mrs. Blades. Ed-

Miss Francis' brother, Adelbert Ayars Francis will take place in ford avenue. June, will give a bridge and lingerie shower for the bride Places at the luncheon table will be marked by bride and bridegroom cards surrounding a centerpiece of friends in Birmingham, Ala., and

ward Raymond Blades is in busi-

Guests will be Miss Annie Lane Bailey, Mrs. Milton D. Hartman, Mrs. Troop Wilson, Mrs. Calvin has been in St. Louis visiting her Brown, Mrs. Helen Catt, Miss son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Louise Henry, Miss Betty Berning-hause and Miss Ruth Tobin.

Richard J. Falk, a student at Yale is spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

take place at the Second Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Dr. John W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gempp. Miss Gempp will be attended by ants. Mr. and Mrs. Gempp and their family, who have been guests at the Park Plaza during the win-

road home several days ago. Invitations in the name of Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt have been mailed, inviting the younger set to the leap year dance of the Spring Assembly, Friday evening, April 17 at 9 o'clock, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

ter, returned to their Sappington

Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard. 7744 Davis drive, and Mrs. William Tobin, 6335 Westminster place, have Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will leave early in May for Park

Mrs. Frederick Pfennig, her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Pfennig, and Miss Harriet French, all of Kenosha, Wis., returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Woods, 15 Dart-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellerive Acres returned Sunday night from their trip south, They visited in St. Petersburg and Fort Myers, Fla., and on the return trip made brief visits with Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Henry B. Heywood, who Mrs. E. R. Culver Jr., 7945 Park drive, has returned to her home in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Culer's daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, who is a student at Miss Porter's School in Farmington,



Gen. Johnson's Article

Roosevelt's Greatest Handicap to Re-Election Is the Widespread Dislike for Some of His Associates.

WASHINGTON, April 2. ICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER states with about the same im-pression that I got from a tour of cases, it is without rhyme or rea-3 states: (a) that people—except son. But it is true and it will be for professional politicos—are not Roosevelt's greatest election handiaking in terms of party labels; cap. inking in terms of party nary, or middle-of-the-road, with bulk in the latter category; (c) that people think Frankin Roosevelt has sincerely tried, distrust his associates-except Cordell Hull; (d) that the general thought is that the Republicans

Criticism and no candidate worthy of support. I am sure that is a correct diag-But it is not the judgment of the Republican high command. The gossip is that Ogden Mills osevelt will be easy to heat. The same sources say that silently plugging for

have produced no statesmanship ex-

Dickinson, thinking that if Dick sat in the chair, Herbert would really be ly be President. Otherwise talk is that Borah will kill off Landon and vice versa, and Vandenberg will walk in as a compromise. Roosevelt can be beaten, but not asily." All of these men are fine, intelligent Americans, but they just are not good enough to rally the great liberal majority or to disabuse

t of the thought that they are conrolled by force of reaction. Dr. Butler is right. The President would be many times stronger if it were not for some of his associates. Without attempting to explain it, he fact is that never in my time we I heard of four people an life more generally disroved of, if not despised, than

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | Tugwell, Hopkins, Ickes and Per-

ICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER I don't agree with this. I can came back from a tour of 13 think of at least four more likely

(Copyright, 1936.)

New Associate for Pilgrim Church. The Rev. Virgil E. Foster of Chicago will come to St. Louis May 15 to begin work, as associate pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. He has been minister of education of Bryn Mawr Commun ity Church, a Chicago South Side neighborhood. In his work here, he will assist the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, recently installed.

BUDGET CORNER SPECIAL PRINCESS SLIPS Tailored and lace-trimmed;

straight 4gore, bias-panelled and biascrepe de chine.



GENERAL AMERICAN MEETING WITH O'MALLEY CONCLUDED

Walter W. Head Says Mutualization Was Discussed Following Sale of Stock Control.

A conference of State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley with executives of the General American Life Insurance Co. and the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., over the recent sale of stock control of General

American to Southwestern Life in-terests, was concluded today. President Walter W. Head of General American Life gave out

the following statement:
"We have carefully considered mutualization plans. As soon as they are completed, they will be submitted to the board of directors of General American Life Insurance and thereafter will be sumitted to the Superintendent of the prison.

can Life stock now owned by laws in connection with the collapse in 1930 of the Central Bank and be placed in trusteeship, the trus- Trust Co. of Asheville. He has comtees being Head, Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of the board of the tence. Moloney Electric Co., and Harry H. In prison Lea was assigned to the

ADVERTISEMENT

For Skin Itching, Millions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes W. Faw of the Tennessee Court of and Ringworm—soothes the irrita-tion of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as havior.'

a clean and dependable remedy for Lea's family use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.



Safe, All-VegetableWay

RTO-NIGHT



tallored of the new plaids and Swagger styles.



MISSES' \$2.95 **Jo**dhpurs BREECHES

Leather Reinforced

\$2.98 FOOTWEAR

Grays and Browns in asorted styles for women and misses. Cuban or high heels; sizes 4 to 8.



Former U. S. Senator Released at N. Carolina Prison for Good Conduct.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—Luke
Lea, World War Colonel, former United States Senator, and financier and newspaper publisher of Nashville, Tenn., was released from North Carolina State prison on parole today. Gov. Ehringhaus an-nounced yesterday he would parole Lea for exemplary conduct while in

Insurance Department of the State of Missouri."

Lea was sent to prison to serve a six-to-ten-year term for conspiracy to violate the State banking acy to violate the State banking in connection with the collarse

Langenberg, president of the Lan-genberg Grain Co.

prison hospital. There, the Gover-nor said, he went beyond the requirements of his job and appeared "to have been animated by a de-sire to be of service to those unfortunate prisoners afflicited with dis-ease" and "rendered unremitting service both night and day."

Lea is being paroled to Judge W.

Lea's son Luke Lea Jr., was sen tenced with him. The father and son entered prison together, but due to ill health, the younger man was paroled after 79 days of his two-to-six-year sentence.

Convicted in August, 1931, the Leas fought their case through the ourts of North Carolina and Tennessee and even went unsuccessfully to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to avoid serving their sentence. As a result they did not enter prison until May 10,

Lea said he had no plans for the future other than "to earn a liveliod for my family."

Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the bank, entered prison to serve his five-to-seven-year term Oct. 27, 1932. He was paroled April

ST. LOUIS U. GLEE CLUB CONCERT THIS EVENING

The annual home concert of the St. Louis University Glee Club will evening in the Law School auditorium, under direction of Dr. Patrick W. Gainer.

The program will include sacred and topical selections and folk of the Indians, mountaineers and Negroes. The Women's Glee Club, the first in the history of the university, will sing three numbers and will join with the men's club industrial progress, announced the in the closing selections.

Etude de Concert — — — MacDowell Francis Day, pianist Concess
Francis Day, pres.
III
f Chorus from Faust——Gounod
Bells ——Traditional Sea Chantey
to Rio ——Traditional Sea Chantey
to Rio ——Traditional Sea Chantey
ally Roger ——Robertson
—Rubenstein

Men's Glee Club
IV.
Neapolitan Nights — — — — Women's Glee Club

War Dance Tradition Eagle Dance Rafael Roybal, Pueblo Indian.

VI.

Negro Work -Traditional Indian Dances

Water Boy — VI.

Water Boy — — Negro Work Song
Allan Horwitz, baritone, and chorus.

VII.

Sunrise Cali — — Pueblo Indian Song
Rafael Roybal, soloist.

Navajo Game Song — Traditional
The Two Sisters—Traditional Mountain Song
Transcribed by Gainer.

Groundhog — Traditional Mountain Song
ranscribed by Gainer; arranged by Menges.

Mary, What Yo' Goin' to Name
That Baby! — — Negro Spiritual
Chilly Water — — Negro Spiritual
Men's Glee Club.

VIII.

On Wings of Song — — Mendelssohn

Wings of Song - - Mendelssoh

Heads Independent Artists. Miss Lillian Thoele was elected president of the Society of Indepenent Artists last night to succeed





Old-time methods - razors, caustic liquids or harsh plasters — are dan-gerous. Many deaths result from foot infections. Use New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be safe and sure. These soothing, healing pads instantly end pain of corns, cal-louses, bunions and tender spots on the toes and feet; stop shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. Sepa-rate Medicated Disks are included for removing corns or callouses. New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color; velvety-soft; waterproof. stick to stocking or come off in the bath.

Sold at al CARD. dept. stores. Zino-pads

Industrial Democracy in Russia



TATYANA MAXIMOVNA MOROZOVA IN 1917, the daughter of a worker, she was given employment in the soap-packing department of a perfume factory in Moscow. In 1928 the factory sent her abroad to study for two years. Afterward she returned to the factory, where she earned steady promotion and now she is director of the plant.

Donald E. Montgomery, AAA con-

sumers' counsel at Washington, to-

day announced his approval of a re-

duction in the price to be paid pro-

ducers by distributors of milk in the

St. Louis marketing area during the months of April, May and June, the

The Kings-Way

Tavern Grill is a consistent favorite with the public . . . not just a faddy "spot" that people rush for a few weeks, and then desert.

Consistently good food, good drinks, good enter-

HOTEL

KINGS-WAY

ERN GR

The renting of spare rooms brings

an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach per-

ons who want to rent rooms

period of peak production.

APPROVES CUT IN PRICE PAID ST. LOUIS MILK PRODUCERS AAA Consumers' Counsel Says He Expects Lower Retail Cost During Peak Period.

George L. Berry, John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman Are Organizers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Three leaders of the American Federation

The reduction, sought by distributors, was approved by the Sanitary Milk Producers, co-operative repreof Labor-George L. Berry, presisenting 75 per cent of the producers dent of the Printing Pressmen; in order to provide a market for all be presented at 8:30 o'clock this John L. Lewis, president of the milk produced by all members. Un-United Mine Workers; and Sidney der the proposal the price would be Hillman, president of the Amalga- reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds mated Clothing Workers-particifor all classes of milk. Montgompated in the formation yesterday ery said, in answer to the St. Louis of Labor's Non-Partisan League, dedicated to work for the re-elec-Consumers' Council, which opposed the reduction, that he expecttion of President Roosevelt. ed retail prices likewise would be

Berry, reappointed two days ago, lowered during the flush production to head the President's council for period. formation of the new league after a conference with Lewis and Hillman. Berry said he had not discussed the new organization with Roosevelt or the Democratic National Committee He said he was a Democrat, Lewis - Republican and Hillman a Socialist.

Berry was asked whether the league would try to get the tradi-tionally non-partisan A. F. of L. to go on record for Mr. Roosevelt. "Of course," he replied.

He also was asked whether the league would be a nucleus for a labor party. "That's a bridge we'll have to cross when we come to it," he answered.

Berry remarked that the sentiment for the new league had arisen because of the activities of "other leagues which Lad as their purpose the defeat of the President and his policies." He said he was sending several thousand letters to union leaders throughout the country asking for support for the league. Headquarters will be established in Washington with branches in each state. There will be no initiation fee or dues.

ANOTHER E. ST. LOUIS CASE OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Mrs. Arthur Juenger Second White Woman to Contract Disease; Three Children Recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Juenger, 18 years old. 607A Summit avenue, East St. Louis, was reported to East St. Louis nealth authorities yesterday as suffering from spinal meningitis, which has caused the death of four Negro children in recent weeks. Mrs. Juenger is the second white woman reported with the disease. Miss Mary Jones, 108 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, a clerk at the Board of Election Commissioners' office, is the other. Both are at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Three Negro children are reported to be recovering from the

Health Commissioner Albert P Lauman announced he had appoint ed 19 teachers of the Garfield and Lincoln Negro schools, which have been closed since the outbreak of the disease, to patrol Negro districts and help police enforce quarantine regulations.

"LAST WIDOW OF 1812" DIES

Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98, Wed Veteran in 1869. By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN, W. Va., April 2. Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98 years old, known as "the last widow of the War of 1812," died at her home in the hills near here yesterday. The Veterans' Bureau last year escribed Mrs. Graham as the one person receiving "a pension in the year ending June 30 for services rendered in the War of 1812." She was the widow of Isaac Graham, a drummer boy in the war, who was born about 1790. Mrs. Graham was 32 at the time of her marriage in 1869. Her husband died in 1881.

\$194,950 FUND SOUGHT FOR JEWISH WELFARE

Headquarters for May 10 to 20 Campaign to Be Opened Next Week.

A fund of \$194,950 will be sought in the third annual Jewish Welfare campaign to be conducted May 10 to 20 by the Jewish Federation. Headquarters will be opened next week at 1218 Chemical Building. Howard F. Baer is chairman of

the campaign organization which will raise funds for 21 local, national and international Jewish philanthropies and character-building Other officers of the campaign

organization are: Irvin Bettman Prof. Gustave Klausner and Dr. A M. Seelig, vice-chairman; Edward G. Platt, treasurer, and R. Morton

Moss, secretary.

H. Lee Goldby of New York, field representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, arrived last week to begin work as campaign director. Gilbert Har-ris, executive director of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A., will be as-

AFTER THE

Sen-Sen, a delicious confection, and an oriental secret for making the breath inoffensive. Two pellets are enough. At your druggist, confee tionery, or cigar store - only 5%.

+ SEN-SEN +

APRIL 5th

For business or sport wear include in your Spring wardrobe a suit of English flannel. Soft grays or browns, cheerful plaids or gay checks offer a variety. A custom-tailored suit of English Flannel, \$55.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's peronality into his clothes.



JUST A FEW STEPS ANY OFFICE

Tap Room Cafeteria Coffee Grill

6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.

Name an important company . . . a well-known office. How far is it from Hotel

De Soto's convenient Cafeteria? Aha, we thought so. Have you heard about our 3-

The Cafeteria's Convenient

LOCUIT at (日本

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property adver-

GETS "KICK" OUT OF SAVINGS FROM AMAZING WHISKEY!

"The biggest 'kick' I get out of Old Drum is that it's actually saving me money. I can't pay fancy prices but I like good things. And I've found if you look hard enough you generally can find good things at fair prices. Anyway, that's how I discovered Old Drum-and I only wish it had been sooner. It gives me what my taste hankers after without making me 'pay through the nose'!"

W. ERNEST TOWNLEY 3162 Belvedere Blvd., Omaha, Neb.

Popular Whiskey Saving Money for Thrifty Thousands Daily!

A nation-wide "poll of palates" recently judged Old Drum to be worth 40% more than it actually costs... It's the "drinkable" whiskey at a "cents-ible" price ... made from the same "premium" grain used for the most expensive whiskies... Tempts your taste... protects your purse.

Save money. Enjoy good whiskey. Try Old Drum tonight ... "You Can't Beat It"!

Smell THE DIFFERENCE

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it

Taste THE DIFFERENCE Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

IT SEEMS YOU JUST BOUGHT NEW THINGS FOR THEM A I HATE TO TELL FEW MONTHS AGO BOB. THE CHILDREN NEED NEW CLOTHES AGAIN I DID! BUT SCRUBBING IS SO HARD ON CLOTHES







"Rinso is safe—clothes last longer," says Mrs. O. Meyer of Pleasant Street

RINSO'S creamy, lively suds just say scat to dirt. My white things come out so white I could sing for joy. And Rinso is so safe! Colors don't lose their brilliance. The clothes wear longer, now that I never have to scrub or boil them. Rinso is grand for washing dishes, too, because it makes short work of grease." MRS. O. MEYER.

4161A Pleasant St., St. Louis, Mo. Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—even in bardest water. Recommended by the makers of 33 famous washing machines for safety and for whiter, bright Tested and approved by Good House keeping Institute.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BE

FILES FOR

George F.

ing enginee

street, filed wition Commisthe Republi

St. Louis Dis

ated tax on c

of the first tion of homes

CHA

MUNICIPAL

The Verdi SAINT Symphony St. Louis SYMP 200

JEANNETTE VRE ROSE BAMPT IAN GRIDLEY, Tener at Symphony Box (and Acolian Co.,

AMELIA MUNICIPAL TOMORR APRIL 3rd

Tickets 25c-\$1.0 BOYS! 6

See th

ANNOUNG

POST-DI Tomol

FOR BETTER SHO

STARTS TOMORROW H CAPITOL ! 20e to 6:30

GRANADA 25 LINDELL 2 MIKADO 250 to SHENANDOA W. E. LYRI Delmar A Coeffd 250

UNION Union & AUBERT 4949 200 CONGRESS 402 FLORISSANT

GRAVOIS KINGSLAND

LAFAYETTE MAFFITT Vander SHAW MANCHESTE

MAPLEWOOI PAGEANT 5 TIVOLI 6350 De 25c to

THI 2 P. M.

WARNER'S THEATERS present

THIS WEEK'S BEST SHOWS!

STARTS FRIDAY

ing . . . Wise-Crack-ing — THE MERRI-Wise-Crack-

EST . . . MADDEST ADVENTURE YOU

HAVE EVER SEEN!

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

GLENDA FARRELL

FRANK McHUGH

PATRICIA ELLIS

in Warner Bros'.

Danger is Their Game

. . and They Play It

VOMAN

MELVIN 15c to 7. C. Colbert, 'Bride Comes Home.' Lily Pons, 'I Dream Too Much.'

NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6 P. M. Show Starts 6:30. W. Beery, 'Ab, 6th & Hickory Widerness,' Maureen O'Sullivan, 'BISHOP MISBEHAVES.'

OZARK Lestle Howard, Bette Davis

PALM | Walter Able, 'TWO

Pauline 'Paddy O'Day,' Jane Withers. 'Her Master's Voice,' and Audiescopika.

Plymouth | Astaire & Rogers, 'Flying Down to Rio,' Gary Cooper, 'The Virginian.'

Powhatan BONALD COLMAN,

JANE WITHERS IN 'PADDY O'DAY.'

Princess | Joe Penner, Jack Oakle,

2841 Pestainani 'COLLEGIATE'
Norman Foster in 'Behind the Evidence.'
Cartoon and Shorts. 10e and 15e,

Red Wing Bargain Prices. James Cagney, 'St. Louis Rid.' 'Personal Maid's Secret.'

RIVOLI Josephine Hutchinson, 'Melody Lingers On.' Joe E. Brown, '6 Day Bike Rider.'

ROXY

S. Temple, 'Littlest Rebel.

F. Morgan, 'Perfect
Gentleman.' Audioscopika.

Shady Oak James Cagney, 'Ceiling Zero.' R. Cortes, 'Mur-clayton der of Dr. Harrigan.'

STUDIO 'Widow From Monte Car-lo' and 'Freshman Love,' 6218 Nat. Bridge 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9:30,

Dangerously.

GERTRUDE MICHAEL

GEORGE MURPHY
- ROSCOE KARNS -

annel. or gay

any . . . a well-s it from Hotel eteria? Aha, we ard about our 3-

Soto TTREET

nt property adver-ed quickly and eco-

is that it's incy prices you look I things at wered Old er. It gives making me

Money for ds Daily!

> ently judged Old ctually costs. . . ents-ible" price grain used for s your taste . . .





last longer," easant Street

dirt. My white things And Rinso is so safe! es wear longer, now

St., St. Louis, Mo.

George F. Dettenwanger Favors Graduated Tax on Chain Stores. George F. Dettenwanger, a heat engineer, 4233 Connecticut street, filed with the Board of Elec Commissioners yesterday for Republican nomination for Representative of the First St. Louis District. He is 25 years

Dettenwanger announced that he favored legislation placing a graduated tax on chain stores, repeal of the State sales tax and exemption of the first \$2500 assessed valua tion of homesteads from real estate



HotelCHASE

AMUSEMENTS

SMOOTH MUSIC

The Verdi "REQUIEM" SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Louis SYMPHONY CHORUS 200 Voices

Soloists:
JEANNETTE VREELAND, Soprano
ROSE BAMPTON, Controlto
IN GRIDLEY, Tenor KEITH FALKNER, Ba ckets: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, NOW selling at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Acolian Co., 1004 Olive Street

AMELIA EARHART

Subject: "Atlantic Flight" MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM TOMORROW EVE. APRIL 3rd, at 8:15

Tickets 25c-\$1.00 Auditorium

BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

FILES FOR STATE LEGISLATOR ST. LOUIS FHA 'CLINIC

Explanation Given Daily This Week on Method of Obtaining Federal Aid.

The rules of the Federal Housing Act, perplexing to most home own ers and prospective home buyers in spite of the fact that the housing administration has been active since its creation in June, 1934, were explained to St. Louisans again yesterday by local FHA of-

Counsel as to what may be done toward refinancing old mortgages, building new homes and improving old ones was given to several hundred persons by 10 members of the St. Louis FHA staff in individual conferences in the office of the old Industrial Savings Trust Co., at 710 Chestnut street. The clinic, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, will continue through Saturday. Grover Godwin, chief underwriter for FHA in St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that tentative approval was given 140 of the more than 300 applications made at the clinic yesterday. The 140 applications were for a total of \$523,090, of which \$244,800 was for new construction, \$221,190 for re-funding old mortgages, \$44,450 for purchase of property, and \$12,650 for repairs and modernization. Godwin explained that full approval would depend on the results of study by the agency's investigators.

Some of the Questions.

Many of the "patients" yesterday wanted to see what the Government could do about a troublesome old mortgage, with high interest charges and periodic payments for renewal. They were told that if their deeds of trust, their houses, and themselves conformed to FHA standards, they could obtain a new mortgage insured by the Govern-ment and retirable by regular monthly payments over a period of less than 20 years.

Others visiting the clinic said they needed money for reinforcing the front steps, installing some new spouting, building a bathroom. One woman though she could afford a new kitchen sink, one that "wouldn't break my back." Only a few wanted loans for buying houses, like the young furniture salesman who had his eye on a little bungalow in the

Arranging the modernization loans was an easy matter, the FHA men said. "Go to almost any bank and apply for a loan, that doesn't exceed \$2000," was their answer The bank will approve your credit and arrange the terms, although the limit on repayment is five years. Then we will insure the loan at the request of the bank."

Building a House. Persons who wanted money to build a house were told that property is eligible for an insured mortgage only after it had been completely constructed. But they can get assurance that a loan for 80 per cent of the cost of the house will be insured after the house is built, then if he gets FHA approval for plans and specifications for the dwelling before construction starts. With this assurance the

bank will make the loan, getting the Government insurance when the finished house is approved.

In refinancing the old mortgages the owner can get a loan for 80 per cent of the value of the property as fixed by FHA appraisers and retire the new mortgage by monthly payments which include taxes, fire and tornado insurance, and service charges as well as interest and principal. Where there are second mortgages as well, it isn't often that the housing administration can relieve the debt load, the FHA men told the appli-



<u> St. Louis Amusement Co.</u>

PAUL MUNL "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" TOMORROW HARRY RICHMAN, "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND" CAPITOL | HAROLD LLOYD in 'THE MILKY WAY

GRANADA 25e to 7 LINDELL 25e to 7 MIKADO 250 to 7:30

SHENANDOAH

HAROLD LLOYD IN "THE MILKY WAY" Helen Mack and William Gargan

WALLACE FORD in 'ANOTHER FACI LATEST ISSUE 'MARCH OF TIME'

Ann Harding-Herbert Marshall "THE LADY CONSENTS"

W. E. LYRIC LATEST ISSUE 'MARCH OF TIME' UNION Union & Easton | GARY COOPER in 'PETER IBBETSON' | 15c Admission | Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, 'Broadway Host AUBERT 4949 Easton (Borts Karloff-Bela Lugosi, 'THE INVISIBLE RAY' 20c to 7:30 Eleanore Whitney-Dickie Moore, 'TIMOTHY'S QUEST'

CONGRESS 4023 AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

LILY PONS, HENRY FONDA, 'I DREAM TOO MUCH' FLORISSANT Grand 4 Wallace Ford-Brian Donlevy, 'ANOTHER FACE'
Charles Starrett, 'MYSTERIOUS AVENGER'

VICTOR THE INFORMER GRAVOIS

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. (Ann Sothern, Lioyd Nolan, 'YOU MAY BE NEXT' fefforson | Ben Lyon, Joan Marsh, 'Dancing Feet'—Glassware MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20e to 7:30 Bing Crosby-Ethel Merman-Charlie Ruggles "ANYTHING GOES" SHAW

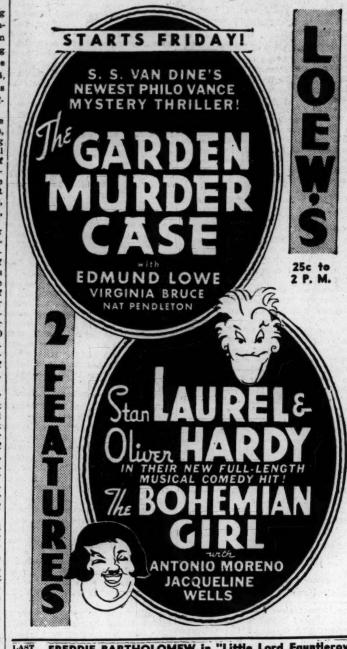
Gene Raymond, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' MANCHESTER Ann Sothern, Lloyd Noian, 'YOU, MAY BE NEXT'

MARCH OF TIME'

CONRAD VEIDT-HELEN VINSON-NOAH BEERY,
'KING OF THE DAMNED'
Sleanore Whitney-Dickie Moore in 'Timothy's Ques PAGEANT 5851 Deimar Otto Kruger-Ruth Chatterton, 'Lady of Secreta' TIVOLI 8350 Deimer (Eleanore Whitney-Dickie Moore, 'TIMOTHY'S QUEST'
25c to 7:30) Jack Holt, Robt. Armstroag, 'DANGEROUS WATERS'







FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

2 Big Pre-Easter Features

"GINGER" PUTS NEW SPICE IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S FUNNIEST YARN!



Second Feature **Begins Tomorrow**

LAST DAY SUTTER'S GOLD,

TREVOR • KELLY MICHAEL WHALEN 25c Till 2 P. M. 35c Till 7:30



TOMORROW - 25c to 7:30 GEORGE RAFT **Rosalind Russell**

It Had to Happen' - PLUS -GEORGE O'BRIEN O'Malley of the Mounted'

-LAST DAY OF:-

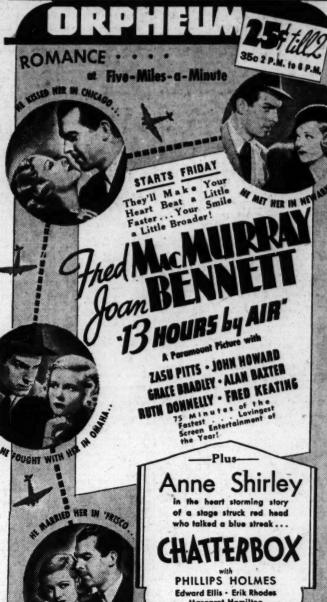
'DON'T GET PERSONAL"

& "Here Comes Trouble"



AMBASSADOR ... WALTER HUSTON "RHODES, EMPIRE BUILDER"

Household Appliances Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads



STARTS TODAY 3 GRAND HITS! YEAR'S FASTEST ACTION HIT! CALLEIA 'TOUGH GUY' with Rin Tin Tin Jr.

TONE

RACKET

EXPOSED!

EXPENSIVE SINKL

STARTS TODAY

• GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW •

THE TRUE STORY THAT

SENT REPORTER MARTIN

MOONEY TO JAIL!

with FRANCHOT TONE

PLUS HIT NO. 2 0

FAMOUS MYSTERY DETECTIVE NOVEL NOW A THRILL PICTURE!

COOK HORMA

MADGE EVANS

STUARE ERWIN

JOSEPH CALLEIA

ROUVERO

CASE

VARSITY Tonight & Fri. TODAY First Show 6:00

WARNER ALIGE FAYE ARLINE JUDGE The True Story That Sent Reporter

BAXTER JACK OAKIE GREGORY RATOFF MADGE

FRANCHO MADGE * FRANCHOT EVANS FVOI HOWE

MYRNA LOY

"WHIP/AW

Spencer Tracy

JOSEPH CALLEIA-STUART ERWIN PACKED WITH DRAMA at FEVER PITCH! GLORIOUS ROMAN Movie Time Table MBASSADOR-Walter Huston

Drama at

Fever Pitch

Glamorous

ROMANCE!

er," at 12:19, 2:36, 4:53, 7;10 FOX-"Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes, at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:40; "The House of a Thousand Candles," at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"The

in "Rhodes, the Empire Build-

Morals of Marcus," with Lupe Velez and Ian Hunter, at 11:30, 2:26, 5:22, 7:54 and 10:26; vaudeville at 1:12, 4:08, 6:40 and 9:12. LOEW'S—"Little Lord Fauntle-

roy," with Freddie Bartholo-mew and Dolores Costello Barrymore, at 10:39, 12:50, 3:01, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34. ORPHEUM — Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and

SHUBERT - Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead," at 2:25, 4:56, 7:27 and 9:58; "Silly Billies," at 1:16, 3:47, 6:18 and 8:49.

To Learn To Earn

> Business or vocational education schools are offering inducements through the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch.



COLUMBIA RONALD COLMAN,
5257 Southwest 'Tale of Two Cities' 'ROSE OF THE RANCHO'

Compton James Cagney, Pat O'Brien Ceiling Zero.' 'Freshma' Love,' and Comedy. FAIRY 10c and 20c. 'FRESHMAN LOVE,' and Jessie Mathews in 'FIRST A GIRL.' Hollywood R. Taylor, I. Dunne it 'Magnificent Obsession.
6th & St. Charles Also 'Man of Aran.'

Ivanhoe Jack Haley, Alice Whit 'Coronado.' Rochelle Hudson 3239 Ivanhoe Casar Romero in 'Show Ake' No Mercy.' Major Bowes' Amateurs.

King Bee James Cagney in 'Cel Zero.' Wm. Boyd 'RACING LUCK.' Kirkwood James Cagney, Pat O'B Celling Zero. 'The Th back,' Buck Jones. LEMAY 318 Lernay Ferry Roy Loretta Young in 'The sades.' Major Bowes' Amateurs, & Sh

Lexington Warren William, Dolores 3408 N. Union las, Lone Wolf Returns. Comedy. News. Macklind Dick Powell in 'Thanks Million.' Mary Astor, 'Ma 5416 Arsenai of Iron.' 10c and 15c. Cinderella Irene Dunn-Robert Taylo

OBSESSION" Melvyn Douglas,
"THE LONE-WOLF RETURNS." MELBA BONALD COLMAN Tale of Two Cities' JANE WITHERS, 'PADDY O'DAY' HALF HOUR BARGAIN PRICES.

'TALE OF TWO CITIES' on at 8:35 P. M.
\$200.00 Cash Prizes for the Best Essays
on This Picture.

Michigan Half Hour Bargain Price 7224 Michigan BONALD COLMAN, 'TALE OF TWO CITIES' EDW. EVERETT HORTON,
"HER MASTER'S VOICE"
"Tale of Two Cities at 8:35, \$:00 Cash
Prizes for the Best Essays on This Ficture.

Wellston | John Boles, Rancho, Edw. | 6226 Easton | Her Master's Virginia

Joe Morrison, 'It's a Gi
Life.' Lily Pons, 'I Dri
6117 Wirginia

Too Much.' Bargain Nite

LEAVENWORTH

LOWELL Jack Haley, 'Coron plus 'Powdersmoke Ra Chinaware, 10c & 15c O'FALLON LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, The Petrified Forest, EDW. E. HORTON, SER MASTER'S VOICE,

QUEENS 'Bishop Mishehaves,'
O'Sullivan. 'H s 7 m
Lane.' CHINAWARE.

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

'NURSE TO YOU'

Want Ads may fill that need.

MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLA.

ACT. CARTOON, FREE PARKING. GEM THEATRE

and provisions were nearly

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

4	The second leading to the second	Marie Company of the	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	
St. L.		98%		1001
Chie	96%	94 1/2	943/8-34	961/2-4
K. C.	.951/4	931/2	93% - %a	
Minn.	99 %	98	981/4	100 4
Liver.	81 % 91 ¼	79 %	80	814
THAM.		901/8	901/6	91 1/
St. L.		JULY W		
Chic.	84 %	82%	83a	843
K. C.	82%	81 %	83 1/8 - 3/4	851
Minn.	96	94 14	81 % a 94 ¼	823
Winn.	821/2	8014	81	964
Liver.	92%	91 %	91%	924
		TEMBER		324
Chic.	84 1/4	8216	821/2-5/4	841/8-1/4
K. C.	80 %	7934	. 791/2	81
Minn.	86	8434	84 1/8	86 14
-		TOBER	WHEAT.	00 %
Winn.	83	80 %	8114-34	83 14 - 34
Liver.	92	91	91	91%
0		MAY C		31.44
St. L.	60%	60 %	60 % b	61b
Chic.	601/2	60	6014-60	
K. C.	60 %	601/4	60 14 b	60% - % 61a
		JULY C		010
St. L.	61	60 14	6014a	61b
Chic.	6014	59 14	591/4-8/	69-6014
K. C.	61	6014	60 ¼ b	11/1/17/17
	SEP		R CORN.	
Chie.	59 %	59	59	59 %
		MAYO		30 74
Chi.	25%	2514	25 1/2 b	25% a
Minn	2334	2334	231/2	23 1/2
Winn	23 % 31 % - 1/2	30 % - 31	1 31%	311/
		JULY (72
Chi.	2614	25%	26b	261/4
-14		TEMBE		20 76
Chi.	26%	2614	26 % b	26%
-	20 /8	MAY F		2078
Chi.	5214	5114	51%	5214
	0.0	JULY F		0276
Chl.	52	5134	51%-%	E01/
Cni.		PTEMBE		5214
Chi.	51%	51%	THE RESERVE	F01/
Cmi.			51%b	52¼a
	N	AY BA	RLEY.	
Chi.			40a	40a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 95% 296c; July, 84% 285c; Sept., 83%c. Corn—May, 60%c; July, 60%c; Sept., 59% 26%c. Sept., 59% 26%c. Sept., 59%c; July, 26%c; Sept., 26%c. Rye—May, 25%c; July, 26%c; Sept. 51%c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. April 2.—Open Interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat—Tuesday, 98,689,000 Monday 97,833,000, week ago 99,058,0 Corn—Tuesday 25,735,000 bu, Monday 14,000, week ago 25,736,000.

	High,	Low.	Close.
	LARD		
May	-\$11.12	\$11.05	\$11.05
July	- 11.12	10.97	11.00
Sept	- 11.15	10.97	11.00
Cash: Tierce	s. \$11.10:	loose, \$1	0.55.

Cash. \$15.22

Chicago Stock Market

Chicago April 2—Many new record CHICAGO April 2—Many new record Serious for the season came about in American wheat markets late to Chair Bros. 150 (2014) 115 (20

Helleman G Brew 200 1214 Hodu-Her B 1½ 1650 30½ Hodu-Her B 1½ 1650 30½ 29¾ 30 111 Brick 500 10½ 10¼ 10½ 111 Nor Ut bid 6, 150 107¾ 107¾ 107¾ Ind Pneu Tool 3a 90 66 66 66 Iron Fireman 1 100 25½ 25¼ 25½ 25¼ 25½ 25½ 33¼ 39 39½ Jefferson Elec 2a, 150 39¼ 39 39½

Walgreen 2 ... 100 32½ 32½ 32½ Will Oil-O-M ¼g 250 12% 12¼ 12¼

Symbols: A, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock divident paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend.

UNITS' OUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 2.- In the

pfd 31/6 La Salle Fxt
Lawbeck 6pc pf6
Leath & Co
Lib-McN*L
Lincoln Pr
Linday Lt 40
Lion Oil Ref
Loudon Pack ½ Loudon Pack ½

Marsh Field ... 2

McCord Rad A. McGr Elec ½ g

Merch&Mfrs A. Mickelber Fd

Mid W Corp etfs 3

do war

Midland Unit ... do

| Quaker Oats 4a, 50|131 | 130 | 130 | Reliance Mrg. 6b | 100 | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 1

low, c	2.—Follosing a	owing a	NTS EX	y's high,
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close,

mie.	30 48	29.4.48	94.78 - 34	961/9-3/8
K. C.		931/2	93% - %a	
Minn.	99 1/4	98	981/4	1001/8
Liver.		90%	80	8134
anver.			901/6	91 1/8
4.		JULY W	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	
St. L		82%	83a	84 % b
Chic	85 1/8	83 %	83 1/8 - 3/4	851/2
Minn.	96		81%	
Winn.	821/2	8014	94 14	961/8
Liver.	92%	91 %	91%	82%
Tiver.				921/2
-		TEMBER		
Chic.	84 1/8	821/2	821/2-5/8	84 1/8-1/4
K. C.	80%	793%	791/2	81
Minn.	86	84 %	84 %	8614
The same	OC	TOBER !	WHEAT.	
Winn.	83	80 %	8114-36	83 14 - 34
Liver.	92	91	91	91%
0		MAY C	ORN.	-
St. L.	60%	60 %	60 % b	61b
Chic.	601/2	60	60 1/4 - 60	60%-%
K. C.	60 %	6014	60 14 b	61a
-		JULY C		0.14
-				
St. L.	61	6014	60 14 a	61b
Chic.	601/4	59 1/4	591/2-3/8	69-6014
K. C.	61	601/8	60 ¼ b	
		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	CORN.	
Chie	59 %	59	59	59%
		MAY O	ATS.	- 170
Chi.	25%	2514	2514b	25%8
Minn.	23%	2334	231/2	231/2
Winn	31 14-1/2	30 % - 31		311/4
11		JULY O		-
Chi.	2614	2534	26b	2614
		TEMBER		20 1/4
-		The state of the s	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	-
Chi.	26 1/8	261/4	26 % b	26%
14 71	9 1/2 10 1/2	MAY R	YE.	
Chi.	5214	511/2	5136	5214
7		JULY R		-
Chi.	**	and the same of the same of	-	
Chi.	52	51 %	51%-%	5214
	SEI	PTEMBE	R RYE.	Park to the second
Chi.	51%	51%	51%b	52142
	N	IAY BAI		
Chi		DAI	40-	40

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.75 for spots. No sales were reported.

Futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower under a continuation of yesterday's liquidation but railied later on trade and commission house buying, inspired by overnight advices from Washington that CHICAGO PROVISIONS

BANK CLEARINGS OVER COTTON MARKET CLOSES

creases occurred at Detroit, Omana, Dallas and Seattle.

Figures at leading cities, showing in creases and decreases as compared with those of year ago, are printed herewith, also daily bank clearings for each month this year:

(Total in thousands)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—All leading currencies declined a little in terms of the dollar in forenoon today, under selling induced by continued uneasiness over the tension in Europe and the Far East.

In New York the pound sterling dropped 1/2 cent to \$4.95 %, compared with an earlier dollar closing at London at \$4.95 13-16 to the pound.

Liquidation in New York chipped .00% of a cent from the French franc at 6.59 % cents. This compared with an earlier Paris closing for the dollar which was the equivalent of 6.59 cents to the franc.

The decline in the French franc was accompanied by lower prices for the other gold bloc monles in New York. The Italian lira and the German mark were also down a trifle. The Japanese yen was unchanged at 28.97 cents.

PARIS, April 2.—The United States dollar closed officially on the Foreign Exchange Market today at 15.1575 francs (6.59 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.60625 cents to the franc.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 2, 1936, \$14,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$12,800,000; this year, \$10,47,300,000; corresponding period last year, \$959,000,000. Report of debits for April 1, 1936; Debits to individual accounts, \$25,400,000; total to date, \$1,584,200,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$10,200,000; total to date, \$712,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$35,800,000; totals to date, \$2,297,100,000.

rediscount rate. New York Reserve 2011/2 per cent.
LONDON, April 2.—Money and discount lent to \$34.87). April 2.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 20d (sterling price equivalent to 44.70 cents).

PARIS, April 2.—Three per cent rentes 65 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 73.85. Exchange on London 75.17. The dollar was quoted at 15.15¾.

MONTREAL, April 2.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May, 45.00; July, 44.75; Sept., 44.80.

New York Coffee.

New York, April 2.—Coffee—Spot quiet Thursday; Rio No. 7. 6½ @ %c. Santos No. 4, 8½ @ 9c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8,25@50. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 12,000; May, 4,66b; July, 4,79n; September, 4,91n; March, 5,00. Santos futures steady; sales, 5000; May, 8,24n; July, 8,30; September, 8,35n; December, 8,40n; March, 8,46n. b—Bid. n—Nominal,

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 3 lower, Thursday; sales, 1690 bales, May, 1.65b; July, 1.60b; Oct., 1.57b. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 1.78; Canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 1.22½ 3 Japanese special cracks, double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.81. b-Bid.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
April 2.—Millfeed futures were generally lower.
Closing price changes for local deliveries were: bran, 10@40c lower; gray shorts, 25c lower to 10c higher; for Chicago deliveries: bran, 10@40c lower; standard middlings, 25@30c lower. Sales, 900 tons.

GRAY SHORTS. GRAY SHORTS.

April — 20.00b @ 20.75a 20.00b @ 20.75a

May — 19.75b @ 20.50a 19.75b @ 20.50a

June — 19.15b @ 19.65a 19.25

July — 118.50

Aug. — 18.25b @ 18.75a 18.50b @ 19.00a

Sept. — 18.25b @ 18.75a 18.50b @ 19.00a

PRECEDING WEEK, 1935

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Cotton recovered part of yesterday's losses on trade buying and covering white evidently found very little cotton for sale after yesterday's losses on trade buying and covering white evidently found very little cotton for sale after yesterday's losses on trade buying and covering white evidently found very little cotton for sale after yesterday's liquidation July sold up to 10.936, or 12 points were higher, and the market was holding within a point or two of the best in late trading, with active months shown for total for 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday.

April 1. as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was \$6,455,717,000, against \$5,710,133,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 13.1 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 7.3 per cent in the previous week. At New York City clearings were \$4,504,656,000, an increase of 13.9 per cent over the amount financed cottan appeared to have modified the bearish improved technical position. Overnight consideration of the proposed marketing plan for Government financed cottan appeared to have modified the bearish improved technical position. Overnight consideration of the proposed marketing plan for Government financed cottan appeared to have modified the bearish improved technical position. Overnight consideration of the proposed marketing plan for Government financed cottan appeared to have modified the bearish improved technical position. Overnight consideration of the proposed marketing plan for Government financed soft of the past week showed agains. The most pronounced of these increases occurred at Detroit, Omaha, Dallass and Seattle.

Figures at leading cities, showing increases and decreases as compared with the figures at leading cities, showing increase of the past week showed agains. The most pronounced of these increases occurred at Detroit, Omaha, Dallass and Seattle.

Figures at leading cities, showing increase of the past of the proposed marke

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 2.—(U. S. EAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 2.—(U.S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 5000: through, 500; direct, 300; market steady to 10c higher; top, \$10.90 fir outstanding loads 190-pound weights; bulk 170 to 240 pounds, \$10.60 @10.75; packers buying few late \$10.50 down; bulk, 250 to 290 pounds, \$10.25@10.50; 350 pounds, \$10.10 to 130 pounds, \$10.25@10.50; bulk sows, \$9.89.35.

130 pounds, \$8.75@9.75; bulk sows, \$9 @9.35.
Cattle. 1800; calves, 1200; market on steers slow but about steady; cowstuff strong to slightly higher, other classes generally steady; steer sales largely \$7.25@ \$8.25; some unsoid; mixed yearlings, \$7@ \$8.56; some unsoid; mixed yearlings, \$7@ \$8.56; few. \$8.25; beef cows, \$5@5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6; top yealers, \$9.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6@10; slaughter heifers, \$6@9.
Sheep, 1500; market about steady; few choice native wooled lambs to odity butchers, \$10.50; load westerns to small killers, \$10.25; load clipped lambs to packers, \$8.35; wooled ewes, \$5.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
Louis officiall; asports Thursday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle 125; calves, 100; hogs,
400; sheep, 200. HOGS—Market active, mostly 5@10c higher than Wednesday's average. Bulk 170-300s, \$10.15 \$10.80; extreme top, \$10.85; pigs, 100-160s, \$8.75 \$10.60; packing sows, steady to 10c higher, bulk \$9 \$69.35.

\$9@9.35.
CATTLE—Cows strong to slightly higher; other classes fully steady. Steers largely of kind to sell at \$7@8.25; mixed yearlings and helfers. \$7@8; beef cows. \$60 5.75; cutters and low cutters. \$3.50@4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6; top vealers. \$9.75.
SHEEP—Market steady. Spring lambs \$12.50; fat sheep, \$5.75 down.

PRIMARY TODAY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and oultry are based upon transactions on the poultry are based upon transaction.
St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg, butter and poultry market for April 2, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Hens were ½c lower at 18½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 17½c; in good cases, 16½c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c; duck eggs, 20c; goose eggs, 40c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 27c per lb.; No. 2, 24c.

BUTTERFAT AND 24c. CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: forthern twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; long-torns, 16½c; daisles, 16½c; prints, 6½c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby, 691½c per pound less.

6½c; brick, 117, (@1½c) per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk 92 score), Wisconsin, 31c; nearby 30½c; standards (90 score), 30½c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 27c; country roll, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 18½c, under 5 lbs., 18½c; leghorns, 17c; No. 2, 15c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks and Plymouth rocks, 24c; colored over 3 lbs.

21c, 3 lbs. and under 23c, leghorn and orpingtons 20c, barebacks 20c, black chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 8c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 22c, tolls, 13c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs. and over, 14c; old white, 4 lbs and over, 14c; old dark 4 lbs. and over 13c small dark, 10c.

CEESE—10c, plucked 6c.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 29c; 8 lbs. and over, 25c; 7 lbs. and over, 26c; 6 lbs. and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.

carneaux and silver kings. \$1; common, \$1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen young, \$2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs. and up, 40c; small and dark 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.75, and baby, \$1.

VEALS—Choice, \$9.75; fair to good, \$8.

@9; common to medium, \$6.07; rough and underfed, \$4.05.

LAMBS—Choice, \$10.010.25; fair to good, \$8.50.09.50; common to medium, \$6.50.07.50; sheep, \$3.50.04.50; bucks, discounted \$1 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$10.013.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russets, \$1.60 @ 2: Nebraska triumphs, \$1.40 @ 1.75; Colorado McClures, \$2.25; russets, \$1.75; egg size McClures, \$1 @ 1.05; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.25 @ 1.50; early ohos, \$1.30 @ 1.50; certified, \$1.50; triumphs, \$1.40 @ 1.55.

North Dakota cobblers, \$1.50; triumphs,

Close. Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 2.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois, bu. baskets: Jonathans, 60c@\$1; grimes goiden, 40 @65c; golden delicious, 65c@\$1.40; red delicious, 65c@\$1.black twigs, 65c@\$1.40; red delicious, 65c@\$1.black twigs, 65c@\$1.cm wilnowtwigs, 65c@\$0; yorks, 50@70c; stayman winesaps, 50@75c; champion, 65c@\$1; gano, 65c@75c; champion, 65c@\$1; gano, 65c@75c; champion, 65c@\$1; gano, 65c@75c; king david, 65c; senators, 75@80c.

Boxes Washington red delicious, fancy \$1.65. CANTALOUPES—Mexican jumbo 45s and 36s \$7.50; standard 45s \$6.50 @ 7.

9 TO 13 POINTS HIGHER TWO JUDGES SURVEY CHICAGO JURY SYSTEM PLAN FOR RIVER BRIDGE

Douglas and O'Malley Find War Department Takes Protest Consolidated Idea Saved City \$40,000 a Year.

Circuit Judges James M. Douglas spected the system of jury selection. They are members of a committee which is to recommend to the Circuit Judges the details of a consolidated jury system, which the Judges in general term recently voted to adopt.

The essential feature of the plan is that those summoned for jury duty go to a central assembly room and are sent out to various courts by an assignment Judge, instead of reporting directly to certain courts, as is now done here.

In Chicago, Judges Douglas and O'Malley found, the central assembly room, or "bullpen," is at the City Hall, and panels of 18 men are sent from it to various civil courts in other buildings, and in some cases to Evanston, the jury ma-chinery being that of Cook County. The criminal courts have another room.

Chicago has no jury Names are taken from lists of voters, and men are summoned to City Hall to be questioned as to qualificonvenient time for service, and according to the time designated by cording to the time designated by them, their names are placed in of the opinion any plan for a bridge wheels set apart for certain months, so that they will not be drawn for service until that time,

Those who are excused are enered on cards for future drawing. It was Judge O'Malley's impression fter talking with Presiding Judge John J. Kelly and other Chicago Judges, that the problem of excuse seeking, on grounds of political influence, had not been fully solved in Chicago. The consolidated jury system has been in effect 16 months mated at \$40,000 a year. Chicago and receive \$5 a day.

TEST FOR BORAH IN NEW YORK

Continued From Page One. ers if he "takes a walk." Former dent Smith man at the Chicago convention in 1932, recently an-

nounced that it would be futile to fight the Roosevelt-Farley machine and he declined to be a delegate to the Philadelphia convention. The death of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland also weakened Packet Corporation of Louisville, the Smith strength and now the former New York Governor and 1928 presidential candidate only count on support from former souri and Gov. Eugene Talmadge

of Georgia.

Farley Is Optimistic. The factional rows among the Republican aspirants and the flattening out of opposition to Roosevelt in Democratic ranks have led Postmaster - General - Democratic National Chairman Farley to make his usual boastful predictions of NEW YORK, April 2.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44%.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Call money steady, % per cent all day; prime commercial paper, % per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate. New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Bar silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 steady. 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under 23c. leg-lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under 23c. leg-lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—3 lbs, and under 23c. leg-lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—4 lbs, and under 23c. leg-lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Bar silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Bar silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Bar silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens and blue-legged chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Has silver quiet chickens 13c, No. 2 lis now saying that Roosevelt and los, 19c; No. 2, 15c.

BROILERS—Listers—Lis the Democrats.

Farley will concede that more than six states may go against Roosevelt, but he bases his electoral vote prediction on the assumption that Pennsylvania, with its 36 electoral votes, will be found in the Democratic column in November His predecessor. John J. Raskob. also had such hopes in 1928. Farley has made his predictions

several times to newspaper men and has recently put it in writing. In a telegram to Democratic State convention in Maine, he said, in part: "I have traveled over the country extensively and am in touch with conditions in every State, and I am happy to report to you that the political situation throughout the country is entirely satisfactory President Roosevelt is certain to be re-elected with more

already beginning to alibi and to show their lack of confidence." **WOMAN GETS TWO YEARS** FOR LARCENY AT ST. CHARLES

votes than he received in 1932, and the best evidence of the accuracy

of this statement is the fact that

the Republicans everywhere are

1.55. North Dakota cobblers, \$1.50; triumphs, \$1.60@1.65; Michigan rurals, \$1.50; Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks, \$1@32c each. Track carlots—Idaho russets, \$1.87½; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.15; ohios, \$1.15. NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs 50-lb crates, \$2@2.60; Texas 50-lb sacks triumphs, \$2.40@2.50. Mrs. Lillian Riley, 28, Sentenced for Theft of Fur Coats at Lin-denwood College FRUIT MARKET

plea yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Riley, 28 years old, of Kansas City, was sentenced to two years in prison today by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk at St. Charles, when she pleaded guilty

of grand larceny. With Mss Zelma Adams, also of Kansas City, Mrs. Riley stole six coats, valued at \$750, from Lindenwood College students last Dec. 11. taking them from a cloakroom while the students were in a dining Miss Adams was sentenced to two years in prison on her guilty

KNOX IN E. ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

No sales were reported.

No sales were reported.

Futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower under a continuation of yesterday's inquidation but railled later on trade and commission house buying, inspired by overnight advices from Washington that the Sugar Act would be strengthened and by denials of rumors recently circulating that the Sugar Act would be an increase in the quotase at the present time May sold from 2.76 to 2.79, while Jannary sold at 2.55, or 3 to 5 points net higher with the market at midday ruling around these levels.

Refined was unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated with a moderate with draws: demand reported.

Schill Carlo (1988) 18.50b (19.00a) 18.50b (19.00a) 18.50b (19.00a) 19.00a 19.00a

Against Shift in Piers Under Advisement.

At a War Department hearing at and Frank C. O'Malley returned to the New Federal Building today, request has neither been granted day from Chicago, where they in navigation interests expressed unanfor a \$4,000,000 highway toll bridge which the city of East St. Louis wants to build 800 feet north of Eads Bridge. The plan was taken under advisement.

The revision, intended to save an undetermined amount of money by simplifying construction, consisted essentially of reducing the central or midstream span from 1000 to 800 feet by shifting the two river piers and have the want filled that same 100 feet each. Under the original plan these two piers were approximately in line with the two piers of Eads Bridge, which are nearest the shores. The change would drop this alignment, reducing navigation space in midstream A third river pier of Eads Bridge, complicating the problem, is about half way between the other two.

The hearing, conducted by Capt R. L. Dean, consisted largely reading written objections into the record, although about 50 men interested in steamboating and public utilities and other interests which might be affected were present The letters all protested against the revised plan as a menace to naviso close to Eads Bridge would be dangerous.

Steamboat Man's Objection. Joseph Streckfus of Streckfus

steamers, Inc., wrote:
"Eads Bridge, with its underslung onstruction and narrow spans, and with the cross set in current, stands as one of the most difficult bridges to navigate through in safety. To place a bridge 800 feet upstream will bring on an additional serious here, and has made a saving esti- obstruction to free navigation, and will make safe navigation through urors are summoned for two weeks both bridges in times of high water almost an impossibility for large owboats and passenger steamers. We have a smoke condition throughout the year, which makes it impossible to see ahead for any great distance, adding another hazard to navigating bridges with piers

> in the river." Similar written protests were received from the Federal Barge Line, which objected to the difficulty of navigating its tows 1000 feet long and 150 feet wide through two adjacent bridges; the Mississippi Valley Association, the Pilots'. Masters' and Mates' Association, the New St. Louis & Calhoun Ky.; the Propeller Club of the Western Rivers, the Eagle Packet of smoke in connection with the problems of navigating under adoining bridges with piers out of line: the River Transportation Co.



of St. Louis and another transport Streckfus and Joseph B. Mc-Glynn, special attorney for East St. Louis for the bridge, made the only oral statements.

In Defense of Change. McGlynn said the revision was solely for the sake of economy and would not, in his opinion, result in a serious hinderance to navigation. The protests, he asserted, were directed more against the hazard of

East St. Louis applied to the PWA some time ago for a loan and grant to erect the bridge, but the nor rejected. It has considered also imous disapproval of a revised plan selling revenue bonds privately to McGlynn said to a Post-Dispatel reporter at the hearing that such

> Phone or send your want ad to the Post-Dispatch in the morning

Council without popular vote.

bonds, to be retired from toll earn-

ings, could be issued by the City

TRUSSES!

AKRON TRUSS CO.



21 pays to Buy Washed Free From Impurities **HOME COMFORT OLD RELIABLE** Small Egg

More Heat-Less Ash

Schroeter Coal Co.

2300 Miami Street LAclede 4400

BOYS!

GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER **BICYCLE**

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow

It's STRAIGHT! 9th AMERICAN! OG CABIN Here is a whiskey that embodies the outstanding BRAND qualities suggested by its name-OLD LOG CABINthe symbol for ruggedness, honesty and thrift. Try STRAIGHT URBON WHISKE this superb 2-year-old whiskey-the first of this age released by Penn-Maryland since repeal. It costs 0 but a few cents more than much younger whiskies!

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION . National Distillers Prod. Corp. . New York, N. Y.

93 PROOF - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Marriage Births I Buri

Richard Darris ---Merwin McCann — Mildred Staiger— Roosevelt Jones -Warner Taylor - -Le Roy S. Anderson-Frederick W. Poullai Wilhelmine L. Guehne William Edward Brodi Mildried Katherine Otto

Herman Armour — — Ines Hunter — — — Edward J. Miller — -Jeanette J. Sarhage — Wayne E. Burnett — Clara J. Sessions — Dan Holmes - -AT EAST 8

W. and M. McKittrick.
A. and B. Rachel; 101

BURIAL PE
Marie Goegebuer, 78, 4;
Edw. F. Kralimann, 69
Arthur H. Morris, 53, 1
Wm. Evans, 69, Ozana
Joseph Eschbach, 81, 8
Anthony Tomasso, 68, 8;
Helen Loeffelman, 22,
Nellie Finkle, 40, 1735.
Leona B. Kirk, 8, 4676
Eugene P. Musler, 60,
Walter DeWitt, 55, 381,
Mattie Q. Ross, 38, 11;
Joseph N. Buffington, 5
Wm. F. Schultze, 74, Fy
Jay I. Tucker, 55, 8we
Bennie Cooka, 54, 328A
Emil Stahl, 73, 4227 D
Elmer Hormelster, 22, 1
Virgil Ryan, 41, 4328
Walter W. Wells, 24, B
Elizabeth Fey, 79, 920 W
Jesse McKee, 80, 126 E.
Emanuel W. Butter, 52, 5
Maxie Geiser, 3, 2226 in
Jeanette Nelson, 42, 413.
Mary Byrne, 74, 2309 U
Augusta Burggrabe, 84,
May Tabler, 53, 4059A
Jane Barrie, 69, 6104 P
Catherine McGrath, 71,
Elisworth Turner, 35, 31
Edna Meade, 54, 5861 C
John C. Fray, 66, 3816
Amanda Winstad, 99, 14
Belle Hanick, 62, 4329
Frank A. Ritchey, 68,
George Malone, 57, 4107
Fred Dalton, 40, 4344 W
Chas, L. DelCommune, 64
Menry Doubley, 34, 11
Enery Doubley, 34, 11

Marie DIVORCES GI Marie from Joseph R Stella from Harry Be Edgar W. from Jane Bella from George Mo Theresa from Willie Harvey from Irene Ea Emma L. from Anth Margaret from Earl

HEARING ON GOVE INTERVENTION

Employer-Employ
in Steel In
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, history of Federal labor disputes occu Relations Board to f hearings on labor steel industry. Dr. Edward Ber professor of eco

versity of Illinois, Government's part i lockouts from Cleve tration to the pres testimony was interestimony was interested the Wheeling Steworks Council, to pronstitution in the lillow Hugh Kerwin, ment conciliation ch versity of Illinois ment conciliation chaccount of his depar The board ordere

in preparation for complaints that the Corporation, the Jon Steel Corporation ar Steel Corporation against union employ Purported Victim in TSINANFU, Chi Gov. Han Fu-chu of ince, rumored elsew to have been shot

called at the Unite sulate tonight. He health, CREMATO VALHA

SES! Marriage Licenses cumbersome of han 20 exclusive ps needed. Fer-itation. Men and hters. 33 years ne - milefort Births Recorded **Burial Permits** ion Free

RUSS CO.

shed

Impurities

OMFORT

ELIABLE

o Dust

Less Ash

Co.

lede 4400

RLS!

GER

II Egg

MARRIAGE LECTIVE

Mary Healy — — 4459 M. Louis Willie L. Hently — —— 2209 Franklin Willie Mae Harris —— 1627 (rear) Franklin Warner Taylor — — — — 3051 Rutger Anna Jean Williams — — 3127A La Saile Le Roy B. Anderson - - 5837 Enright F. Elvadyne Finch - - 5551 Enright Frederick W. Poullain —4150 Beethoven Wilhelmine L. Guehne—Jefferson Barracks

William Edward Brodbeck
St. Louis County
Mildried Katherine Ottenad—2114 Cherokee Reuben C. Stokes — 4249AW Maffitt Mrs. Hattie Barker —4412 North Market Herman Armour — — — 4226W Papin Inez Hunter — — — — 4229W Papin

Clementine Hailday 320 Aldine
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Leo A. Gentry — — 2803 Thomas
Anna Mae Gilliam — — 25A S. Compton Joseph E. Bloyechettal -- 1547 S. Second Myra Campbell -- 1545 S. Second Thomas Graham — — — East St. Louis Itee Sisson — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

C. and M. Meyer, 4558 Laclede.
F. and G. Oisten, 4030 Kennerly.
R. and E. Neel, 1112A North Market.
W. and A. Stumpf, 2921 Keckuk.
C. and D. Walker, 2244 Indiana.
G. and F. Hydar, 1116 S. Broadway,
J. and M. Holloway, 2113 Crescent.
J. and L. Mormino, 5751 Maffitt.
L. and T. Marnati, 5218 Columbia.

GIRLS.
M. and H. Lorberbaum, 1522 S. Broadway.
A. and R. Schenberg, 737 Limit,
D. and M. Helim, 1816 S. Eighteenth.
A. and L. Maytas, 1806 Menard.
G. and G. Reed, 2653 Shenandoah.
M. and E. Freeman 6521A Palim
Mary Ellen Schumacher, 3732 Cottage.
D. and L. Trees, Cedar Hill, Tex.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

D. and E. Trees, Cedar Hill, 182.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.
C. and E. Oliver, 5117 Eastgate.
S. and T. Keebler, 433 N. Twenty-seventh
A. and M. Dohnal, 111A N. Eighth.
C. and A. Swalley, 2361 N. Fifty-seventh
GIRLS. and R. Hattenback, 3101 Bond. and M. McKittrick, 1609 State. and B. Rachel, 1014 N. Forty-fifth.

W. and M. McKittrick, 1809 State.

A and B. Rachel, 1014 N. Forty-fifth.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Marie Goegebuer, 78, 4174 Newport Court.

Edw. F. Krallmann, 69, 3910 Ashland.

Arthur H. Morris, 53, 1923 Burd.

Wm. Evans, 69, Ozanam Shelter.

Joseph Eschbach, 81, 810 Jackson.

Anthony Tomasso, 68, 5807 8, Broadway.

Heien Loeffelman, 22, 3158 Oregon.

Nellie Finkle, 40, 1735 Carr.

Leona B. Kirk, 8, 4676 Tennessee.

Eugene P. Musler, 60, 1218 Soulard.

Waiter DeWitt, 55, 3814 North Market.

Mattie Q. Ross, 38, 1113A N. Tweifth.

Joseph N. Buffington, 55, Bismark, Mo.

Wm. F. Schultze, 74, Fulton, Mo.

Jay I. Tucker, 55, Swedeborg, Mo.

Bennie Cooks, 54, 328A Montrose.

Emil Stahl, 73, 4227 DeSoto.

Eimer Hoffmeister, 22, 1910 Tower Grove.

Virgil Ryan, 41, 4326 Manchester.

Walter W. Wells, 24, Bellflower, Mo.

Eliasbeth Fey, 79, 920 Wyoming.

Jesse McKee, 80, 126 E. Haven.

Emanuel W. Sutter, 52, 5024 Raymond.

Maxie Gelser, 3, 2226 Indiana.

Jeantet Nelson, 42, 4133 McRee.

Mary Byrne, 74, 2309 University.

Augusta Burggrabe, 84, 4514 Arlington.

May Tabler, 53, 4059A Easton.

Jane Barrie, 69, 6104 Pershing.

Catherine McGrath, 71, 2209 Hebert.

Elisworth Turner, 33, 3110 Bell.

Edna Meade, 54, 5861 Cates.

John C. Fray, 66, 8316A Greer. George Malone, 57, 4107 Washington.
Fred Dalton, 40, 4344 West Pine.
Chas, L. DelCommune, 60, 3720 Utah.
Mathew Stoves, 51, West Frankfort.
Henry Doubley, 34, 1103 N. Leffingwell
George Paine, 83, 120 S. 4th.
Cecella Centonre, 37, 1429A N. 10th.
Frederick Boehm, 56, 1408 Hebert.
Elmer McCormack, 38, 946 Hamilton.
Mary Adams Potterson, 73, Jonesburg, Mo
Earnest Enlee, 8, 1027 Dillon.
Besser Cunningham, 38, 3970A Finney.
Maria Calcaterra, 44, 1936A Franklin.
Lee Haring, 78, 3961A Shenandoah,
Lydia McCahe, 76, 1554 Mississippi.
Jennie Hawkins, 58, 1409 Blair. George Malone, 57, 4107 Fred Dalton, 40, 4344 Wes Chas, L. DelCommune, 60

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Anthony Aglenas, 68, 230 N. Sixth. William Hoey, 77, 504 N. Thirty-ninth

DIVORCES GRANTED. DIVORCES GRANTED.

Marie from Joseph Rottnek.

Stella from Harry Beebe.

Edgar W. from Jane F. Portell.

Beamon R. from Jessie Meacham.

Della from George Montgomery.

Theresa from Wille Hopkins.

Harvey from Irene Easter.

Emma L. from Anthony Ehret.

Margaret from Earl W. Brandy.

Leroy From Lulu B. Livingston.

Gladys from James Moscowits.

Roxanna from Leonard Goth.

Roxanna from Leonard Goth.

Estell V. from Guy M. Jones.

Estell L. from Gilbert E. Nothaker.

0

HEARING ON GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION IN STRIKES

Labor Board Opens Inquiry Into Employer-Employe Relations By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-The history of Federal intervention in labor disputes occupied the Labor f hearings on labor relations in the teel industry.

Dr. Edward Berman, associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois, described the Government's part in strikes and lockouts from Cleveland's administration to the present time. His testimony was interrupted to allow Edmund Toland, representative of the Wheeling Steel Corporation

BRINKS, WILLIAM LEE—March 31, 1936, the Wheeling Steel Corporation Works Council, to put the council's husband of Eva B. Brinks, father of Sterling, Houston and Virgil Brinks. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Brinks Houston and Compariment conciliation chief, to give an

ment conciliation chief, to give an account of his department's work. The board ordered the hearings preparation for decisions on complaints that the Wheeling Steel Corporation, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Crucible Steel Corporation discriminated against union employes.

urported Victim in China Unhurt. TSINANFU, China, April 2.— Gov. Han Fu-chu of Shantung provrumored elsewhere in China to have been shot by an assassin, called at the United States Contonight. He was in perfect

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amelia Earhart, noted flyer, will Atlantic tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium in a lecture sponsored by the Girls' Friendly So elety of the Episcopal Church. Miss Earhart, the wife of George Palmer Putnam, publisher, will refer also to her solo flight from Hawaii to California.

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the St. Louis Jefferson Club at Mel-

The Rev. Thomas Knapp, S. J. chancellor of St. Louis University, will speak on "First Things First" the Knights of Columbus tomorrow evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive street.

Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Tul-Inex Hunter — 2229W Papin Sa, Ok., author of "Blood-Drenched Ledward J. Miller — 1103A Montgomery Jeanette J. Sarhage — 2529AW Dodler Altars," will speak on "The Cath-Wayne E. Burnett — — New Orleans olic Church in Mexico" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in St. Louis Univer Dan Holmes — — 6152 Pershing Sity Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boule vard.

The Engineers' Club will be addressed by F. Ellis Johnson, dean of the engineering school at the University of Missouri, on "The Future Standing of Engineering as Profession" at 8:15 c'clock toa Profession" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the club's headquarters,

morrow evening at Roosevelt High School, 3220 Hartford street. Prizes will be presented to companies whose truck fleets achieved outstanding safety records in the Council's 1935 contest. Speakers include Edwin A. Kayser, president of the Safety Council, Police Companies Council, Police Companies Council, Police Companies Council Safety Council Safet

professor of zoology at the University of Missouri, will speak on "The Problem of Wildlife Restoration in Missouri" at a meeting of the Academy of Science at 8:15 o'clock next Wednesday evening in Wilson Hall, Washington University.

Employes' Lodge No. 212.

SCHAEFER, PAULINE—4616 Dahla av.. Wed., April 1, 1936, 8:05 p. m., beloved mother of Frank Schaefer and Mrs. John dear Mrs. Jo

The Friends of Workers' Children, an organization sponsoring children's education and recreation, will give a party at 2:30 o'clock

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT
COLFAX 0880.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand.

JEfferson 0554 JOHN F. CULLIANS & Bloom, 2005.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. GRAND. Day or night service, FR. 2142-4743.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis CO. 3390. CE. 3698.
CULLIANNE BROS., FR. 1192.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel
3634 Gravois
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

CEMETERIES

JAY B. SMITH FUNERAL HOME 7456 MANCHESTER, ST. 1115-2275.



SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.

SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP.

PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

CEMETERY LOTS Relations Board today at the start
Hearings on labor relations in the sacrifice to close estate. EV. 3023.

BUTZ, THEODORE A.—Carsonville, Mo., Tues., March 31, 1936, 2:50 a. m., beloved son of the late Anton and Elizabeth Butz, dear brother, brother-in-law and inncle.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home. 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., April 3, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo.

COURTNEY, JOHN M .- 3331 Cambridge COURTNEY, JOHN M.—3331 Cambridge av., Maplewood, Tues, March 31, 1936, 4:05 p. m., busband of the late Mary Courtney, dear father of William, Mrs. John L. Moran, Alicia, Irene, Robert and the late James and Harry Courtney, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Frl., April 3, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, March 14, 1948 (Conception Church, March 15) (Cherch, Potomac and Giles av., member of the Holy Name Society, Branch 31.

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA

It is season changes, so do peoples' the doubt the season changes, so do peoples' the thoughts regarding burial. Save troughed thoughts in your family. May we wish the advantages of each:

Camation—Ground Burial—Mausoleum

Tamation—Ground Burial—Mausoleum

DEATHS AXTELL, HELEN B. BRINKS, WILLIAM LEE BUTZ, THEODORE A. COURTNEY, JOHN M. CROWLEY, JOHN DAMMER, HENRIETTE DEES, DON A.

DEVINS, ORVAL A. DIESSELHORST, ADELIA FELDMUELLER, HENBIETTA FISCHER, ADAM FORD, JOHN M. GROCKI, STANLEY HALL, ISABELLE M. HARDWICK, DUDLEY B. HOWARD, MALINDA JACOBS, FREDERICK

KLEINSCHMIDT, FRED KLENE, RUTH E. LORENZ, ERNST MANUEL, RÁLEIGH MENG, ROSE IDA MILLHAUSEN, MARY NABBEFELD, JOHN SR. PASTIRKA. KATE PETERS, WILLIAM PETSENOS, JAMES REEL, MARTHA E. REHME, HENRY R. RILEY, KATHERINE V. SCHAEFER, PAULINE SCHIMPER, GEORGE SCHROER, JOSEPH SCHULTZ, BARBARA SCHWAHN, GUSTAV (AUGUST SCOTT, REV. FATHER PHILIP STRIEDER, HENRY CONRAD SULLIVAN, MARGARET M. TURECK, JOSEPH P.

VOIGT. HARRY E.

WEILER, JOHN

WESTENHOF, HENRY W. The St. Louis Safety Council will hold an open public safety meeting, sponsored by its industrial and commercial vehicle sections, to-morrow evening at Roosevelt High

will give a party at 2:30 o'clock
Sunday afternoon at 1603A South
Jefferson avenue.

FISCHER, ADAM—Of Festus Mo., Thurs.,
April 2, 1936, beloved husband of the
late Emma Fischer (nee Heinscher (ne)
dear father of Mrs. Anthony Duester, our
dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Sat., April 4, 2:30 p. m., at dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Sat., April 4, 2:30 p. m., at
Festus Methodist Church. Interment Festus
Methodist Cemetery.

Ford Jr. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive Sat. morning, 10 a. m.

GROCKI, STANLEY—Tues., March 31, 1936, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Marie Grocki, dear father of Gladys, father-in-law and grandfather, age 59 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., April 4, 9 a. m. to Calvary Cemetery.

HARDWICK, DUDLEY H.—Tues., March 31, 1936, 9:30 a.m., beloved husband of Florence Hardwick (nee Demand), dear fa-ther of Mrs. Mildred Welby and Mrs. Ev-elyn Kern, dear brother of Mrs. Sarah Oliver and William Hardwick, dear son of James Hardwick, our dear uncle and grand-

father.
Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home,
3661 Washington bl., Fri., April 3, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Member of Chauffeurs'
Union Local No. 600. HOWARD, MALINDA — Wed., April 1, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Lula, Myrtle and Charles Howard, our dear grandmother, age 84 years.

At the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Delmar bl. Funeral services at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Churh, Fri., April 3, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Bah Mrs. Helen Marcus (nee Marcus (nee

KLENE, RUTH E.—Tues, March 31, 1936, beloved wife of Wilbur M. Klene, mother of Kenneth Klene, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Jacobs Bohlinger.
Funeral services from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., April 3, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

LORENZ, ERNST—5016 Murdoch, Thurs., April 2, 1936, 3:15 a. m., beloved husband of Laura Lorenz (nee Kempe), dear father of Catherine and William Lorenz, dear brother of Charles H. Lorenz.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., April 4, 3 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of De Soto Lodge No. 119. A. F. and A. M.; De Soto Knights Templar, No. 56; De Soto O. E. S., No. 15, and Moolah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.

MANUEL, RALEIGH—4050 Finney av., dear husband of Fannie B. Manuel, passed away Tues., March 31, 1936.
Wake Fri. evening at Manuel Chapel. Funeral Sat., April 4, 1 p. m. from residence to Scrugss Memorial Church, Spring and Cook av. Interment Washington Park Cemetery. Undertaker Chas. Nash in charge of funeral.

DEATHS NABBEFELD, JOHN SR.—3328 Virginia av., Tues., March 31, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Jennie Nabbefeld (nee Mollgrus), dear father of Mrs. Bernadine Fournelle, John Jr., Arnold, Joseph and Marie Nabbefeld, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kuits Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Frl., April 3. Requiem Mass St. Pius' Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 137.

PASURKA, KATE (nee Doble)—2100 Sidney st., Wed., April 1, 1936, 9 a.m., beloved wife of Louis Pasurka, dear mother of Eleanor Schnarre, dear sister of Frank Doble, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and agree Dolle, dear single of the property of the prop St. Agnes Church, Paul's Cemetery.

PETERS, WILLIAM—Wed., April 1, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of the late Caroline Peters (nee Ruppenthal), dear father of Mrs. Charles Meier and Charles, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 81 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Sat., April 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemestery. PETSENOS, JAMES (Demetrios)—Thurs., April 2, 1936, 12:45 a.m., beloved husband of the late Olga Petsenos, dear father of John and Peter Petsenos, Mrs. Alexander Leontsinis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell. Notice of time later.

REKI, MARTHA E.—Thurs., April 2, 1936 at the age of 86 years, dear wife of the late David M. Reel, mother of Aud P., Claude C. Reel, Hugh R. Snyder and the late Charles E. Brashear, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Lindell bl. Phone JE. 2343. Due notice of time later. Sullivan Bros. service.

REHME, HENRY R. — Tues., Mar. 31, 1936. 8:55 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Rehme (nee Lager), dear father of Martha Offenbacher, Joseph L., Albert A., Gregory A and the late J. Harry Rehme, and our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from residence, 4127 Nebraska av., Sat., April 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decaased was a member of St. Anthony's Men's Bodality, Benevolent Society, Orphan Society, Laclede Council 1196, K. of C., and Bank Clerk Ass'n of Missouri. RILEY, KATHERINE V.—4606A Delma bl., entered into rest Tues., March 31, 193

include Edwin A. Kayser, president of the Safety Council, Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert, Police Judge Joseph Simpson and former Police Judge James G. Blaine.

Prof Rudolf Bennitt, associate professor of zoology at the University of Missouri, will speak on "The Police Safety Council, will speak on "The Police Safety Council, Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert, Police Judge James G. George Devins, dear brother of Mrs. Viola Cheney, Frank and G. George Devins, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., April 4, 10 a. m. Members of Missouri, will speak on "The Professor of Missouri, will speak on

J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, will review George Sanatayan's "The Last Puritan" at the society's meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, 3648 Washington "5, 2:30 p. m.

SCHIMPER, GEORGE—Entered into rest, Wed., April 1, 1936, dear father of Cecile Schimper, beloved son of Amanda Trope, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Boholt and Charles Schimper, our dear uncle. The society's meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, 3648 Washington "91st year."

mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 191st year.

Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a.m., Sat., April 4, thence removed to St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avs. Services same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis and Warne avs. Services same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery,

K. FISCHER, ADAM—Of Festus, Mo., Thurs., April 2, 1936, beloved husband of the late Amelia Zieger, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

FISCHER, ADAM—of Festus, Mo., Thurs., April 4, 2, 1936, beloved husband of the late Amelia Zieger, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., April 4, 2:30 p. m., at

SCHULTZ, BARBARA-Entered into rest SCHULTZ, BARBARA—Entered into rest Tues, March 31, 1936, 2:15 p. m., be-loved wife of Ignac Schultz, dear mother of John, Anthony, Joseph, Michael, Tillie and Stella, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Sat., April 4, 7:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Inter-ment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHWAHN, GUSTAV (AUGUST) — Entered into rest Thurs., April 2, 1936, beloved brother of Lina Schwahn.
Funeral from Schur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Sat., April 4, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. It terment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Bellevill. Ill. Deceased was a member of Machir ists' Union. Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

SCOTT, REV. FATHER PHILIP—Entered into rest Tues., March 31, 1936, at Kan-sas City, Mo., beloved brother of Mrs. William Clarkson, Miss Ella Scott, John William Clarkson, Miss Ella Scott, John J. Scott, the late William Scott and Mrs. Agnes Dockery.

Remains in state at Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., from 8 a. m. Thurs. until 7 a. m., Fri. Funerad from St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church April 3, 10 a. m. Interment Redemptorist Cemetery, St. Joseph College, Kirkwood, Mo.

SILVEY, MAUDE—1134A Talmadge av., Wed., April 1, 1936, beloved wife of Alvin Silvey, dear daughter of James and Ida Doty, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sat., April 4, 11

Sewell, Lula, Myrtle and Charles Howard, our dear grandmother, age 84 years.
At the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Delmar bl.
Funeral services at the Kinsshighway Presbyterian Churh, Fri., April 3, 1:30 p. m.

JACOBS, FREDERICK—360 Hoffmeister, Wed., April 1, 1936, husband of the late Salome Jacobs (nee Klein), dear father of Mrs. March Elizabeth Bahlkow and Mrs.
Alfred and Esther Jacobs, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway. Notice of time later.
KLEINSCHMIDT, FRED—3419 Henrietta st., entered into rest Tues., March 31.
KLEINSCHMIDT, FRED—3419 Henrietta st., entered into rest Tues., March 31.
Lafayette av., Sat., April 4, 2:30 p. ml. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KLENE, RUTH E.—Tues., March 31.
1936, beloved wife of Wilbur M. Klene,

SULLIVAN, MARGARET M.—4171 Shen-andoah, suddenly Tues., March 31, 1936, beloved wife of Thomas Sullivan, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Carroll, Thomas, Robert, Vincent, Gerald, Arthur, Daniel and Joseph Sullivan, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from the residence, 4171 Shen-andoah av., Fri., April 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment, Cal-vary Cemetery. Kriegshauser's service.

TURECK, JOSEPH P.—Age 34 years, Wed., April 1, 1936, 6:15 p. m., dear brother of Matthew, Marie Theresa Niederhoff, Ann Snyder, Antoinette Oliver and William Tureck, dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Sat., April 4, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SSt. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Sunset Lodge No. 280, B. R. C.

VOIGT, HARRY E.—2708 Belt av., entered into rest suddenly Tues. March 31, 1936, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Voigt (nee Meyer), dear brother of Mrs. Amelia M. Pillmann, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. uncle.

Funeral Sat., April 4, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a
member of the 38th Balloon Co.

WALTON, MARIE—4456 Chouteau av., tered into rest Tues., Mar. 31, 1936, ép. m., dear sister of Lydia Brown, our caunt and great aunt in her 78th year Funeral Fri. April 3, 10 a. m., f Drehman Harral Chapel, 1905 Union to Valhalla Cemetery. WEILER, JOHN—4947 Emmerson av., entered into rest Tues., March 31, 1936, dear husband of Gertrude Weiler, dear father of John H. and Charles G. Weiler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Sat., April 4, 1 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME OF FUNERAL

DEATHS WESTENBOF, HENRY W.—3814 Sulh-van av., entered into rest Wed., April 1, 1938, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Westenhof (nee Bauer), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., April 4, 1:30 p. m., Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liberty Council No. 3

Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Decease was a member of Liberty Council No. Junior O, U A M. and Internationa Stereotypers' Union Local No. S. PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY
OF ST. LOUIS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS TO
TWO SCHOOL BUILDINGS, BLOW
SCHOOL BUILDINGS, BLOW
SCHOOL AND SIMMONS SCHOOL.

SCHOOL AND SIMMONS SCHOOL
Sealed proposals will be received at the offire of the Building Department of the
Board of Education of the City of St.
Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 p.
m., April 8, 1936.
PWA DOCKET NO, 5681—MISSOURI
For constructing alterations and additions to Blow School, 516 Loughborough
avenue and Simmons School, 4306 St.
Louis avenue, in strict accordance with
the plans and specifications and under
the supervision of the Commissioner of
School Buildings.
Letting No, 3739—Alterations and additions to Blow School.

Letting No, 3740—Alterations and additions to Simmons School.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED—5 per cent of
the amount of bid; to be in cash or certified check.

Plans and specificatins may be

Plans and specificatins may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of March 26 to April 8, inclusive. GEO. W. BANGER, Commissioner of School Buildings.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Benedict Stone, of 4373 Chouteau av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for debt contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

BENEDICT STONE. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LOUISIANA AND MISSOURI RIVER
RAILROAD COMPANY.
St. Louis, Missouri. St. Louis, Missouri.
April 1st, 1936.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad Company, for the election of a board of seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the company's office in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in Room 341, No. 314 North Broadway, on Wednesday, May 6th, 1938, at tweive o'clock noon. Wednesday, May 6th, 1936, at twerve o'clock noon.

The books for the transfer of the capital stock of the company will close on April 22d, 1936, at the close of business on that day, and will reopen on May 7th, 1936, at ten o'clock a. m.

The present board of directors will hold their meeting immediately preceding the stockholders' meeting as above, and the newly-elected board of directors will hold their meeting immediately preceding the stockholders' meeting as above, and the newly-elected board of directors will hold their meeting immediately following the stocholders' meeting at the same place.

G. F. MAY, Secretary.

PERSONAL NTONIA D. K., please call 6 P. A. Frank.

G. F. MAY, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

Miscellaneous Lost
BAG—Lost; green leather; owner's name
on it; papers; reward. CEntral 3892.
GLASSEB—Lost; white gold; between ParkCompton, Chouteau School. 1444 S.
Compton.
MAN with one leg, who sells artificial
limbs for living, unfortunately had his
car stolen; limbs will probably be thrown
from car; reward. Call GArfield 0143.
MCTOBLET who picked un photographer's MOTORIST who picked up photographer's flash pan, at Spring, Lindell, return to A. W. Sanders, 1433 Locust. OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; front of Statler Hotel; Thursday morning; reward. FO. 9537.

PAIR OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; Tuesday; PAIR OXFORD GLASSE, reward. MU. 2022. tan leather case; reward. MU. 2022. PURSE—Lost; black satin; Tuesday, 4400 Purse—Dark: reward. EV. 1139. PURSE—Lost; velvet; black; at 6th and Pine. ST. 2939. Pine. ST. 2939.

ROSARY—Lost; black, 2 crosses, small medal; reward. FL. 0810.

SUITCASE—Lost; black, on highway 50 near Leslie, Mo., Sunday, 8 p. m. Reward. Murphy, 7537 Parkdale, Clayton, Mo.

Dogs and Cats Lost

DACHSHUND—Lost; dark brown; male; harness. Reward. Forest 7983. DOG—Lost; female, small, old, fat; near Grand-Lucas; reward. JE. 5749. DOG-Lost; wire hair; male; brown white body; reward. JE. 8258. DOG-Lost; pointer, female; liver and white, liver head; reward. PA. 1015.

ENGLISH SETTERS-Lost, 2 female; reward. Call ST. 3270.

FOX TERRIER-Lost; white, side of head, brown, stub tail, red harness, name Taxi; reward. CO. 4441W. TOY SPITZ—Lost, Bumper; reward. ROsedale 0940.
WHITE AND TAN—Lost; vicinity Hanles near Forsythe. PA. 6242W; reward.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND MASONIC RING—Lost; lib
eral reward. Main 4869.
RING—Lost; diamond, pearl; chips of
side; keepsake; reward. Baird, FR. 0738 RING—Lost; pink stone, 2 diamonds; Ci Hall; keepsake; reward. RI. 0386. Hall; keepsake; reward, Rl. 0386.
WATCH-Lost, gold; lady's diamoncrescent; between 6th and 7th on Washington; reward. Hiland 3585.
WEDDING RING—Lost; platinum; initials H. I. C. and B. M. B.; also date engraved inside; reward. Call Parkview 6330.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Illinois; downtown; reward. Box Y-103, P.-D.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL Great Eastern Bus System SERVICE TO ALL POINTS Call CEntral 4550

PORTERS and FREE Pillows—Res Seats. EXPRESS BUSSES, Fastes vice to New York and Washington.

vice to New York and Washington.

FASTEST SEEVICE SOUTH
Paducah, Metropolis, Veina, Marion, Benton, Cairo, Cape Giradeau, West Frankford, Carbondale, Anna, DuQuola.

MOHAWK STAGES,
CENTRAL BUS DEPOT
GArfield 0100. 12th and Delmar.
CHICAGO, 83. LOS ANGELES, \$25.
DETROIT, \$6. NEW YORK, \$15.
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.
FREE MEALS TO POINTS WEST
FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION, CALL
UNION BUS DEPOT.
N. E. Cor. Broadway & Delmar—GA. 3338
E. St. LOUIS, 506 MISSOURI—BR. 3750

EDUCATION

DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO ENTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 479 Washington bl. The only authorize Marhello school in State. Day and eve ning classes. NEwstead 0600. **Learn Beauty Culture** Prepare for the future. Don't be satisfied with just any job. Attend day or eve-ing classes. Call. write or phone for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. CE. 3581

MOLLE SYSTEM, 810 N. SIXIB. UE 3081

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578, 8t. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 320 St. Charles

INSTRUCTION APARTMENT HOTEL MANAGEMENT SCHOOL—Day and evening classes; 17 years' experience. 758 Goodfellow, years' experience PArkview 6377.

Trade Schools LEARN BARBERING repare for the future. Don't be satisfi with just any job. Attend day or evenin classes. Call, write or phone for fr booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixt Phone CEntral 3582.

SWAPS . PIANO instruction with well established school in exchange for painting (inside and out), floor refinishing, furniture re-pairing; also furniture (new) and used car. Box 0-201, Post-Dispatch.

COAL & COKE

Cash Refund on Any Amount Taken Back ASIA—3% ASH—HUTTER COAL—\$6.50 Far hotter than any Illinois or Indiana; 1½ ten for \$9.75; last as long as 3½ tons of \$3 coal; 1 ton is \$7. King EDWARD H-test lump, \$4.75; 1½ ton for \$7.13; last as long as 2½ tons of \$3 coal; 1 ton is \$5.25. CANNON BALL; roaring hot lump, \$3; 2 tons, \$7.50; 1 ton \$4. Exclusive Distributer, Trk., 12th & Carr FRED WILDERMUTH, STerling 1210.

School Board Coal \$3.00 Clean Lump Lots 1 TON, \$4: 2 TON, \$7.50 Central Coal Co., GR. 2312 4238 PARK

ABC COAL CO. 1200 CE.4636

Free Kindling With Your Order.
Heatmore, \$5.25; others, \$2.95, \$3.75.
Coke, \$8.50; Screening, \$1.95, \$2.75.
Dealers, Get Our Low Yard Prices.

FREEBURG large lump or egg. ½ ton, \$2.15: I ton, \$3.50; 2 tons, \$6.75; guaranteed. Tennant. 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048

12 Ton 4 Bushels

\$2.25 Up \$1 Delivered

1 Ton, \$4.00. We Give Eagle Stamps.

B. S. Coal Co., 6200 S. Broadway. RI. 6650 B. S. Coal Co., 6200 S. Broadway. RI. 6650
GUARANTEED Large, Clean Lump or Egg
Loads - \$3.25 Mine rum - \$2.65
1-ton - \$3.75 1-ton - \$3.00
2 tons - \$7.00 2 tons - \$5.75
FORISTER, 3023 PARK. GRand 5393.
GENUINE Madison Co. lump or egg; clean;
1-ton lots, \$4.50; load lots, \$3.75; every
load guaranteed. Poland Fuel Co., 6300
N. Broadway. Colfax 4599.

CANTINE—Or St. Ellen, 1 ton \$1 down.
Joe Klearman, 5756 Kingsbury. RO.
1250.

FREEBURG, large lump or egg, ½ ton, \$2.15; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7; guaranteed. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048 BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede, FR. 6016

1 TON 4577 De Tonty GR. 9217

1 TOP CI-

1 Ton Clean Coal, \$3.25 BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700

HALL COAL CO.—Clean coal, \$3 up; 1
ton, lump, \$3.75; 1½ in. screenings, \$2,
load lots. 3512 Cass. FR. 8602.

LUMP, ½ ton, \$2.15; 1, \$3.65; 2, \$6.95.

Hilker, 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.

Kindling Wood
KINDLING—6 sacks, \$1 delivered Lloyd,
4565 St. Ferdinand. FOrest 1070.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G TUCKPOINTING—Chimney repairing; reasonable prices.
LAclede 6340.

BRICKWORK, tuck pointing, granitold, caulking. Becker, 3037 N. Sarah. CO. 0700J. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
INDUSTRIAL and residence wiring, repairing, electrical maintenance; prices
reasonable; work guaranteed; license.
MUlberry 2332. Faquin Electric Contractor, 4923 Claxton.
WIRING—Repairing, reasonable terms; license, Hanenkamp, 1724 Union, FO, 2040
South Side, PR. 0078. 2723 Cherokee st.
QUICK service, expert wiring, motor re-CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPEN LERS AND BOLLDERS
ALTERATIONS — Bungalows, garages, porches, sidings, roofing, painting, concreating; FHA loans. Daniels, 6759 Arsenal. Stering 1683.

CALL WEBER, COIfax 5706, 3006 Elliott, for new or repair work; homes, garages, fences; estimates given. FHA loans.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, concrete, repairs. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE. 1355 CARPENTER—Remodeling, concrete, repairs. Weber, 4411 Washington. NE.1355
CARPENTER — Repairs of all kinds. Christine, 7112 Dale. HI. 4476.
ADDITIONS, remodeling, concrete work. A. J. Will, 4421 Delor; RI. 7259M.
GENERAL REPAIRS by contract. Capstick, 4944 Geraldine, MU. 6386. ALTERATIONS, repairs, garages, porche built. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 355

CARPET CLEANING Rugs Chemically Cleaned, \$1 Size 6x9, 9x12 and a throw, \$1.75. Chouteau Furn. & Rug Serv- GA. 4886 RUGS 9x12 and a throw rug. Chemically cleaned. \$1.70 100 pct insurance. 111 ELM CE.1088 Guaranteed Rug Cleaning Co. RUGS—Chemically cleaned; 9x12, \$1.65; llving room suite, \$4.95. CEntral 1666. B. & S. RUG CO., 1624 N. Jefferson. B. & S. RUG CO., 1624 N. Jefferson.
RUGS-9212; RENOVATED, \$1.59; LIVING ROOM SUITES, \$4.95; NEW PROCESS CO., 2228 FRANKLIN. GA. 9705
RUGS-9212, 'chemically cleaned, \$1.75;
living-room suites, \$7.50. AAA Rug &
Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7989.
ACE CLEANERS—Rugs, 9x12, chemically
cleaned, \$1.75; living room sets cleaned
and demothed. 2631 Delmar, FR. 9202. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK ASEMENTS, walks, floors, ashpits, steps. "Rosemond," 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550 GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY

EARLY spring prices, special on shrubs, evergreens, best blue grass sod esti-mates; 15 years in business. Rund-quist, 5712 Fennsylvania. Rl. 3744W. GENUINE BLUEGRASS sod delivered, reasonable; rock gardens, flagstone walks, estimates on landscape workk Ambo, 1228 Mount Olive. CAb. 7390.

DECORATIVE ROCKS — Flagstone, rock hird bath, flower, vases; white, openbird bath, flower vases; white porch boxes, \$1. Hohn, 4377 Chippewa. TOP SOUL—Rich; no clay or weeds. Fue Supply, 4581 De Tonty. GRand 9217. TREE TRIMMING, sodding, yard and rock work. Brooks, 3146 Texas. GR. 8362. HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

DIAMOND FLOOR CO.

Old floors resanded and finished like new; we use new machines for less dust; new floors installed over old floors, with guarantee; reasonable prices; experienced men. 2520 Locust Lane. Winfield 1718; no toll charge.

OLD floors refinished to look like new. Why spend money for beautiful rugs to put on an old dingy floor when cost of refinishing is so small? Lawson Floor Co., 3544 Hartford PR '5518.

OLD floors sanded, refinished, bleaching, waxing, polishing; new floors installed. Duncan, 2612 Virginia, LA. 0783.

FLOORS resardaed, finished; guaranteed; established 27 years; prices right. Ace Floor Co., Hodiamont at Page. CA. 5548.
FLOORS resurfaced and finished, winter prices. Nelson, 3354 Commonweaith HI. 7818.

FLOORS INSTALLED—Refinishing; ref-FLOORS INSTALLED—Refinishing; ref-erences; guaranteed. Illmo, 2822 N. 23d COlfax 8094W. SANDING, finishing; reference. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. RO. 3163. NEW FLOORS installed; old floors refin-ished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbits. SANDING, refinishing, new floors installe Woods, 4626 Shenandonh, LA. 8650.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK GUTTERS, spouts, roofs, repaired. W. C Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 716

> **EXTERMINATORS FUMIGATORS AND** TERMITES EXTERMINATED
> Write for Literature
> Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.
> EXTERM-ALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1082

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING FOR service call FR. 8214. OSTER WELD-ING & BOILER CO., 523 N. Vandeventer (rear)

PAINTING PAINTING AND DECORATING
from want the best of material plus
skilled workmanship, call Fred White &
Son for estimates and suggestions, 3116
N. Frairie. COlfax 0825R. N. Frairie. COlfax 0825E.

MIDWEST DECORATING COMPANY.
Painting very reasonable, best material
used. 1819 S. 10th st. CE. 1574.
PAINTING—Decorating, low rates. Sharpe,
2309A Bellevue. ST. 1791.

PLASTERING PLASTERING—Stucco, granitoid work. Call Womack, 2149 S. Grand. PR. 0427. PLASTERING—Tuck pointing: all repairs. Soutes, 5153 Vernon, FO, 2731.

PLUMBERS PLUMBING, remodeling, repair service Reiner, 5539 Gilmore, GR 5219. PLUMBING — Any kind; reliable, Knor 4170 Loughborough, Riverside 5636. RADIO SERVICE

GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRING By Experts FOrest 5823 HEDERICH

HOME-RADIO SERVICE Our low prices and experience merit your business. 2149 S. Grand GR. 4447

RADIO SERVICE ANY MAKE—DAY OR NIGHT GUARANTEED SOUTH SIDE RADIO & SERVICE CO. 3617 S. Grand PR. 3000 DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK 1 TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. PR. 2010

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

SEWERS OPENED EWERS OPENED WITHOUT DIGGING, ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER SERVICE, A. B. OLSON, 5128 PAGE, FO, 5229. ROOFING AND SIDING

SEE INSELBRIC
THE MODERN CELOTEX SIDIN Now being applied on these homes—
4144 Bethoven, 5230 Quincy
23759 Neosho.
by HOME MODERNIZING SERVICE,
2303 CHOUTEAU. CE. 4003. Free estimates. No obligation. Salesmen wanted.
IF you want to save money on that asphalt, brick siding or asbestos siding and shingle roof job, call Franklin Roof & Siding Co., 4948 Easton. RO. 4574.
EEAKY ROOFS—Repaired; cheap. Murphy Roofing. FR. 7353. 1224 N. Newstead

Roofing. FR. 7353. 1224 N. Newstead "GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141. LET US FIGURE your flat roofing. Weber Roofing Co., 3214 St. Louis. FR. 1565. COOFING, guttering, tuckpointing, remo-eling. Lewis, 5132 Ridge. FO. 8709. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS PEOPLE'S Moving Co.—Bonded. Low rates on moving; furniture taken in exchange; 4 men to van. 3940 Cook; JE, 5181. CRAWFORD MOVING VANS—FR. 8570. Furniture in exchange. 3059 Cass. OVERLAND MOVING — 3406 Vista; bonded, cheaper, cash, credit. PR. 9841

UPHOLSTERING UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, furniture mended. Brandhorst, \$271 Albin. WAb 679R.

WALL PAPER CLEANING PAPER CLEANING

aint washing; prompt service; low price this month; rugs covered; guaranteed. GRIFFIN, 1916 Coleman. FR. 2436.

GRIFFIN, 1916 COMPANY. MIDWEST DECORATING CUMPAN:
Paper cleaning done by experts; also paper hanging. 1819 S. 10th st. CE. 1574
CLEAN UP—PAINT UP

CLEAN UP—PAINT UP eleaned; paint washed; reasonable Paper clea ABSORENE CLEANING. MINARD AT CHISON, HI. 9142, 6543 MARMADUKE ABSORENE cleaning, prompt; work my-self. Milan, 7437 Lynn. FA. 3100R.

PAPER cleaning, paint washing, guaranteed Williams, 4210 N. Grand. CO. 3271W. ABSORENE, guaranteed, reasonable; cov-ers. Lenard, 3615 Cass. FR. 8725. WALL PAPER HANGING START EARLY AND SAVE MONEY First-class papering and painting. Lawrence, 1307 S. Compton. GRand 8454. POPULAR price papering, painting, clean-ing. Clodfeiter, 3612 North Market. FR. 1043

PAPER HANGING—Reasonable, scrapin Call Hanes, HI. 4332. 7064 Tholozai PAPERING, painting, cleaning, pla D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, PR. 5382. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage, FR. 5382.

PROMPT paper hanging. Omaha Dec. Co., 1217A Blackstone. MU. 5865.

PAPERING—Painting, low rates; guaranteed. Williamson. 5556 Terry. EV. 0742.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work ourselves. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable. Schappacher, 4041 Maffitt. CO. 6086W.

PROMMS PAPERED—Engangeig, reasonable. pacher, 4041 Mains.

ROOMS PAPERED—Enameled, reasonable Wolford, 1439 St. Louis. CEntral 6966

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE Marian ahndows, investigates; reasonable; licensed; bonded, CA, 0779, DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed; bonded, EV, 8194, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180,

THEATRICAL AMATEURS-Tonight; \$3, \$2, \$1. BOULEVARD CAFE, 3119 N. GRAND

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS BOOKKEEFER-TYPIST—Sit; high and husiness school graduate; can also take light dictation; some experience. LA. 8554 CHAUFFEUR—Sit; cook, janitor, mainte-nance; garage, hotel, waiter; cleaning. FR. 7621.

nance; garage, hotel, waiter; cleaning.
FR. 7621.

COUPLE—Sit.; homest, dependable, capable, managing estate, country place; experience for gardening; excellent references.
Box Y-247, Fost-Dispatch.
COUPLE—Sit.; or separate; rooming house; private apartment. Box Y-106.
Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; colored; butler, house, yard, janitor, elevator, porter; handy; reference. FR. 8636.
MAN—Sit.; colored; general housework experience; references. FR. 7791.
MAN—Sit.; colored; janitor, yard man; experienced; references. JE. 7792.
PAINTER—Sit.; nonunion; use Dutch experienced; references. JE. 779
PAINTER — Sit.; nonunion; use
Boy lead and oil. GRand 0228.

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS ASTERER-Sit.; repair work; tools, Box M-S1, Post-Dispatch

toois, Box M-S1, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN — Sit.; 21; edilege education; experienced electrical stock, strongrapher and salesman; desires any work.

Riverside 8977R.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 17; experienced allround printing; references; salery no
object; wants work. Box M-208, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; desires work in store;
used to hard labor. CE. 2619. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
COMPTOMETER—Sit.: or general office:
7 years' experience. Box L-53, P.-D.
GIRL—Sit.: colored; neat; general housework; plain cooking; experience. FR.
3470.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work or by week, JE. 8566. JE. 8566.

GIRL—Sit.: colored: experienced: housework: \$5 week. EV. 9058.

GIRL—Sit.: planist: experienced in night clubs or orchestra. FR. 0106.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.: colored: laundry: reference: experience. Write 1236A N. Leffingwell.

LADY—Sit.: colored: part time and all day: home nights: references. JE. 6179.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: especially shirts: Thursday or Saturday; best references. FR. 8897.

BECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; thoroughly experienced, capable; in-itiative, excellent reference RI. 6613W. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: experienced, edu-cated, wishes remunerative position. Box Y-1, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.: white, middle-aged, house-work, cooking, sawing, experienced. JE. 2348. WOMAN—Sit.; colored; neat; wants night work; good, reliable. FR. 0476.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

ATTORNEY—Or realty man, liquidate estate. Box M-221, Fost-Dispatch.

Box M-221, Fost-Dispatch.

estate the state of the st BOY—Fountain experienced; reference.
4836 Delmar.
BUSHELMEN—Good pay. Phil Goldstein,
Inc., 644 Arcade Bidg.
BUSHELMEN—Good pay. Rothberg &
Sons, 318 N. Eighth, 3d floor.
CARINET MAKERS AND FRAME NAILERS — Experienced. Apply Crescent
Flaning Mill, 3227 N. 9th st.
CARPENTER—Steady work year round.
Box M-296, Fost-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—State salary;
reference, age. Box M-9, Fost-Dis.
CLERK—Office with past experience and
thorough knowledge of the wholesale
electrical supply business; young man.
Box M-225, Fost-Dispatch.
CLERK—18-23, good at figures; \$85, Reference Ass'n. 708 Olive. Rm. 309.
CORRESPONDENT—25-30; knowledge of
advertising; splendid future, 385-\$90.
BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bidg.
COUPLE—For maid and chauffeur; experienced; must be good cook; references
required; St. Louis County. Call WY.
0194.
ELECTRICIAN—Experienced in installing

0194.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced in installing and maintaining pyrometers, flowmeters and other electric instruments; temporary work. Box M-330, Post-Dispatch. rary work. Box M-330, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—And general manitenance, including elevators and refrigeration, for large apartment; permanent employment, \$50 and living quarters; write as to qualifications and experience. Box M-340, Post-Dispatch.
GARDENER—For country home; young, white; must be experienced; must know

GARDENER—For country nome; young, white; must be experienced; must know how to drive car. Can live on place if desired; references. Box E-202, P.-D. GUITAR TEACHER—Hugo School of Music. RO. 2710.

HANDY MAN—With car, odd jobs, country, state experience, references. Box ty, state experience, references. Bux E-186, Post-Dispatch. GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN—And

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN—And paper hanger, permanent employment in large apartment building; state experience and salary desired. Box M-200, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Country home, close in, care for cow, general work; all year; small salary, room and board. Box M-170, P.-D. MAN—Part time; filling station; Northwest St. Louis; give age, salary and particulars. Box M-407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work on farm; experienced. FR, 7743. MAN—TO WORK ON IAIM, especially and the second of the seco

Call Mulberry 8193 after 6 p. m.

FAPER HANGER—Steady work year
round. Box M-315, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY O. A. KNELL, 2850 GRAVOIS AV.

RAILROAD CAR EODY DRAFTSMAN—
Designer and layout man. Give full details as to experience. Box J-409, P-D.

SHIPPING CLERK-TYPINT—870.

EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

SHIPPING CLERK—State age, experience,
full particulars. Box M-251, Post-Dis,
STENOGRAPHER—21, 24, 486, 488 BUST. STENOGRAPHER—21-24, \$80-\$85. BUSI-NESS SERVICE, Chemical Bidg. window Trimmer—25-32; chain store experience; \$78. BULLETIN AB-STRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex. WINDOW TRIMMER—25-30; 10-cent store

WOOD TURNER—Experienced only. Wat-son Mfg. Co., 3117 N. Broadway. SALESWORK MEN—3, over 18, for delivery, order and collecting routes, with national cleaning concern; paying about \$18 to \$20 while learning; references, 4485 Olive, Room 258, 2 to 4 or 7 to 8 p. m. 208, 2 to 4 or 7 to 8 p. m.

MEN — 3; to collect and sell on steady
weekly income; one Polish; experience
not necessary, 313 Roosevelt Hotel
Bldg., 4903 Delmar.

MEN—Make \$2 to \$4 day; sell home-make
cookies; we show you how give nade

cookies; we show you how; give phone number and references. Box M-244, Post-Dispatch. number and references. Box M-244, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Aged 18-21, some high schooling: travel, learn circulation work; national company. Apply 9-12 a. m. Mr. Silverman, Marquette Hotel.

A GOOD permanent job for a young man of good character and neat appearance. Mr. Hale, 722 Chestnut, 10 a. m.

THREE MORE MEN—\$10 guarantee and good bonus to start; call today after 3:30. Room 319, 4 N. Sth st.

ELL fast 25c daily used screenity: re-

SELL fast 25c daily used necessity; re-peater. Room 205, 806 Chestaut. AGENTS WANTED-MEN AGENTS LOOK

Toilet box deodorants, 1e prices made on
tabs; etc.: investigate. 8. & K., 2123
S. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED Ve have a proposition in your city that permits you to establish yourself in the heating business. This proposition requires a high-class sales type, with managerial ability: drawing account; must have car. Apply 1 p. m. Holland Furnace, 4339 Duncan.

USED CAR SALESMAN Experienced, to sell cleanest and largest stock of used cars in the city Salary and commission. WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1029-39 N. Grand Bivd.

BEVERAGE SALESMEN.

Beverage salesmen wanted to cover State of Missourf; must have full howledge of the bottling business from both selling and operating standpoint, and be thoroughly familiar with entire territory of the State. Applicants must have clean records, and own car, and be centrally located to cover entire State to best advantage. Proper man, after he proves his ability, will be financed to own and operate his own plant. Flat salary and expenses paid. Address in own handwriting, stating age, experience and with whom connected during past 5 years. Address Pepsi-Cola Co., Box G-160, P.-D.

TWO YOUNG MEN.

21 to 26 years of age; will give you expert training for selling; opportunity to earn while learning. Call at 1340 N. Kingshighway for personal interview.

OPENING FOR SEVERAL MEN

To take orders for cleaning furnaces and recementing; good earnings, drawing account while learning. Apply 1 p. th. Holland Furnace, 4339 Dunean.

HOLD SALESMEN.—Must be experienced? salary and commission. Apply main floor shoe department, Kline's, 605 Washington BEVERAGE SALESMEN.

DG CABIN BRAND STRAIGHT URBON WHISKET 0 Bras Maryland Gorp.

WHISKEY

A Reliable Guide to Today's Real Estate Opportunities PRESENTING A WIDE SELECTION OF HOME, BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SALESMEN WANTED Men! Here's Opportunity for Four Employed Men to Increase Their Earnings Part-time evening work, with \$10 to \$30 a week potential; will not interfere with regular job; no experience, but pep and ambition to earn required. Call in per-son only at 8 p. m. STAR FURNITURE HOUSE, 3172 S. Grand.

2 SALESMEN or the fastest selling line of merchandle in the city. Call 4 to 6 p. m. for inter view: drawing account, 5903 Easton. REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN—Turn you leads into money; we pay as much a 20 per cent. Boenker Appliance, 2857 Union. EVergreen 8735. SALESMEN Experienced, automobile, to sell new Pontiac 6 and 8; real opportunity to join an aggressive organization. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 5831

BALESMAN Ages 25 to 40 to sell life in surance, high school education or bette preferred; liberal salary, commission t start. Apply own handwriting giving qual iffications. Box Y-218, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—To organize St. Louis territory; sales force, direct sales; commission about \$3000 yearly. Mr. Roberts Maryland Hotel.

SALESMAN.—For Illinois territory, to call on merchant trade: work clothing and all types of caps. Wash-A-Bill Co., 1602 W. 6th st., Mishawaka, Ind.

BALESMAN—Represent national manufac-turer of duplicating machines and sup-plies; good appearance; selling experience necessary. Box E-398, Post-Dispatch.

BALESMEN—Part time; good proposition Pastel Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau. EXPERIENCED life insurance man ac-qualited with industrial field; prefer one who has been assistant superintendent or in charge of crew. Real opportunity. See manager, Suite 306, 4 N. 8th.

MAVE opening for 2 refrigerator and appliance salesmen; unusual opportunity guaranteed. 1633 S. Broadway. guaranteed. 1633 8, Broadway.

MEN — Aggressive, to become associated with one of the most successful direct sales real estate organizations in the city seiling both improved and vacant properties. Experience not essential. Apply John W. Higginbotham, Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, 4723 Danovan.

MEN—2, inside and outside work; neat appearance, drawing account. See Mr. Critser, 2805 N. Grand at St. Louis.

MEN.—Make casy money during apare time;

MEN-Make easy money during spare time; sell electric refrigerators, washers. Gaeriner Elec., 3521 N. Grand.

MEN-WOMEN-We teach you how to sell real estate; commission and interest in company. Service R E., 1112 Bates st. company. Service R E., 1112 Bates st.

TOUNG MEN—Intelligent, about 20 to 25
years of age, to assist manager in building routes Illinois towns. Desire young
men of initiative to affiliate with large
concern with opportunity for rapid advancement. Mr. Standley, room 902,
317 N. 11th st.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals. avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

SEAUTY OPERATOR — Unemployed; interested in facial work. Apply 1509

Arcade Bldg., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — General insurance experience; \$75. LETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exc COOK—Experienced, between 30 and 40; also clean downstairs, 2 children and nurse; house in Skinker district; \$40; send application and reference. Box M-

sework; white; experienced; 24 Crestwood. CA. 7674. COUPLE-Maid, janitor, stay, salary. 5112 COUPLE—Care for rooming house for housekeeping room. RO. 3874. FORELADY — Experienced on children's dresses, to take charge of factory. State experience, reference. Box M-200, P-D.

GIRL—White; 25-30; experience plain cooking; general housework. 5554 Waterman, second west. GIRL—White; experienced; under 30; housework, laundry; 2 adults, child 8; good home; \$20. EV. 4214.

good home: \$20. EV. 4214.

GRL White, housework. cooking; good
wages, references. 6324A Northwood
(1st floor). CA. 6524.

GRL White; experienced care baby,
housework; good pay, home. GR. 9163.

GIRL White, housework, cooking; experienced; stay; \$20. CA. 4764W.

GREL White, housework, assist with child; enced; stay; GIRL White, housework, reference. 7045 Wise, reference. work; go

GIRL—White; housework; laundry; stay on place; \$5.50 week. 4532 Cleveland. GIRL—White; assist housework and cook ing; good home; \$15 month. PA. 5292 GIRL White; experienced; general housework and cooking; references. PA. 4913. GIRL-White; experienced housework, care baby; good pay and home, GR. 9163. GIRL-White, general housework; assist with children. EV. 0738.

GIRL—Or woman, housework; small home reference. FO. 6743. GIRL—White, general housework; couple; references. HI. 3211. GIRL—Cooking and general housework; references; stay on place, CA. 7412.

GIRL—General housework, assist children; stay; good home. COlfax 5607.

GIRL—General housework, in country.

WAtson 4101.

WAtson 4101.

GRIL—White; general housework; assist cooking and child; \$3.50 week. CA. 6893J GRL—Or woman, white; capable housework; small apartment. CA. 5976R. GIRL—White; over 20; for housework and care of baby. FOrest 9415.

GRIL—General housework; children; own room; excellent home. FO. 8139.

GRIL—White; general housework; cooking. 4010 Magnolia pl. LA. 8077.

GIRL—Stay on place, assist housework; \$4 week. 2821 Sulphur.

HOUSEGIRL—White; stay on place. State age, salary expected; experience if any. Box M-210, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE GIRL—White; for general house-

HOUSE GIRL—White; for general house work; room and board; stay on place. Dixon 595. OUSEGIRL—White; cooking; stay on place; experienced. 6321 Southweed lat floor.

Ist floor.

ROUSEGIRL—White; 30-35 years; general housework. Apply Room 907 Boatman's Bank Bidg.

HOUSE GIRL—White. 5153 Cabanne; amall wages; stay on place.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged. 1816 Chouteau. after 1 p. m.

ROUSE MAID—And cook, white, experienced, 1st class, state qualifications, training, age, health, religion, salary desired, references; expert only need apply; confidential. Box M-88, P-D.

LACE CURTAIN FINISHERS—Must be ex-

ply; confidential. Box M-SS, F-D.

LACE CURTAIN FINISHERS—Must be experienced in stretching; for night work.

Howard Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

MAID—German, 25-35 years old, general housework, cooking, children; experienced, Stay on place; references. 3411 Con-

MAID—Webster; live on place; room and bath; no laundry; good cook. Phone WEbster 4331. WEbster 4331.

MAID—General housework, 2 children; ex-perienced; references. Webster. Stay. RE, 0287. RE 0287.

MAID Young, white, thoroughly experienced housework, cooking, PA. 0733.

MAID — General housework; reference home nights. CA. 6057. MAID-Young, white, country preferred CA 4265W. RAID White; for general housework. RE, 0762.

NURSE—Experienced: for 3 children, 2 school age; city references required. Box M-224, Post-Dispatch.

EAMSTRESS—Experienced on men's and women's clothing. 3820 Washington. TENOGRAPHER Experienced; to man-age small office; age 25-30; neighbor-age small office; age 25-30; ner week Box M-385, Post-Dispatch,

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS WOMAN—General housework; good cook, references. 4615 Pershing.

WOMAN—White; housework; experienced, clean, cook; \$4 week to start. EV. 5318 WOMAN-White, general housework; ex-perienced; home nights, 2022 Lafayette. perienced: home nights. 2022 Lafayette.
WOMAN-40, housework, bakery; stay;
\$4: no laundry. 2244 Sullivan.
YOUNG GIRL-Colored, general housework; must be honest, willing; experience unnecessary; go home nights; \$4.
CA. 7527.
WOUNG GIRL-White. Wasternand.

CA. 7527.

YOUNG GIRL—White; experienced; for general housework; must be good cook; no laundry work; references.

GRand 7742. 3046 Hawthorne bl.

YOUNG WOMAN—Do part time work; no solicitine; good pay; give age and references. Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK WOMAN—25-35, well educated, with car; one thoroughly experienced in meeting the public; expenses paid; small salinry and commission. Box M-305, Post-Dis. and commission. Box M-305, Post-19 WOMAN—With executive ability can make exceptional connection with large earnings after training period. Phone CHest-nut 3568.

SALESWOMEN WANTED Housewives! Here's an Opportunity for 10 Ambitious Women to Earn Extra

Money for Easter! Dignified, pleasant part-time work with \$5 to \$25 a week potential; will not interfere with your household duties; no experience, but a desire to earn, required. Call in person only at either 10 a. m., 2 p. m. or 7:45 p. m. STAR FURNITURE HOUSE, 3172-76 S. Grand.

TO the hosts of saleswomen, club women and housewives; full or part time; those whe are not acquainted with our unusual, money-making and permanent, repeating, interesting work. We invite you to come to 334 Arcade Bidg. Get a lovely gift and learn of this brandnew business.

WANTED FOR SALES DEPARTMENT Matured woman, must be reliable an able to furgish good character references opportunity for advancement to rigi woman. Apply Charis Corp., 621 Arcad Bldg., Friday morning, 9 to 12. SALESLADIES—Experienced selling coats dresses, millinery; \$15 to \$20. Evelyn CANVASSERS—Two, young, experience saleswomen; house-to-house drive; sal ary, commission. 3172-76 S. Grand.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

A fine opportunity for hard working man with \$1000 as security.

Prefer man over 25 years of age, and in good standing (this is not a get-rich-quick scheme). Possible earnings \$50 to \$150 per week according to your ability and the time which you devote to your work. We guarantee you no loss of your deposit. Territory—Missouri, Texas, Illinois and Indiana. We furnish you with a good automobile and fine quality staple merchandise, Also, Al profitable distributing plan backed by advertising.

You are practically your own boss. This company is a Missouri corporation, manufacturers of new and profitable up-to-date items which has a great public demand.

mand.

n answer, give full details, education married or single; give phone number reply to Box M-64, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—General work; good cook; \$30-\$40. Excellent Opportunity for Hardy Agency, 5232 Earlight. YOUNG LAWYER

* * *

District Sales Manager

FOR A FAST-GROWING INSTITUTIO

contract with good over-writing on 75 salesmen; 180 items with good public acceptance and in demand. Merehandlse backed by advertising. This is a clean deal. Earning possibilities unlimited, \$5000 investment required. State age, experience, address and phone number. Box M-157, Post-Dispatch.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR
WITH \$15,000 TO \$20,000 TO BECOM
ASSOCIATED WITH A LAXATIVI
FOOD MANUFACTURER, MAY EITHER
BE ACTIVE OR INACTIVE, GIVI
ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
BOX M-195, POST-DISPATCH.

BOX M-195, POST-DISPATCH.

OPPORTUNITY
Intelligent young man to assist in operation new company specializing in contracting home modernization on FHA plan; substantial business as close investigation will prove; investment \$3000 will assure reasonable salary, plus percentage profits; references exchanged. Box Y-105, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONS who fly or want to learn at cost, Box M-405, Post-Dispatch. MAN—With services or discount merchan-dise; \$2000 needed, turned weekly; won-derful opportunity. Investment secured. Box M-402. Post-Dispatch. ARPLEWOOD TAVERN—For rent; \$30; parking lot; county highway. HI. 7375.

Tell Prospective Roomers

Rooms are rented with or without board through the want ad columns in the Post-Dispatch - daily and Sunday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES **OPPORTUNITY**

We are looking for men who ar xious to make over \$6000.00 yearly constraints of build We are looking for men who are anxious to make ever \$600.00 yearly to start, with an opportunity of building a real business.

We want men of character, who are not afraid to work, who have some selling ability.

For the right men, we have some selling ability right men, we have some sellinois. We are a responsible manufacturing company and this is an opportunity we are aceponsible manufacturing company and this is an opportunity we are of a company and this is an opportunity we are of a company and this is an opportunity we are of a company and this is an opportunity was are of a company and this is an opportunity was are of a company and this is an opportunity was are of a composition. In order to quality, applicant must have at least to be invested with us, but is our guarantee that the applicant can finance himself until his profits start accruing.

Our proposition will net the right man more than a good living from scratch, together with an independent business, with attractive profits.

Our products compromise a complete time of cosmetics and tollet accessories—150 items for the retail trade. Other lines will be offered in the near future. Your answer will be trated confidentially. Give us a brief sketch of yourself in your first letter, Interview will be held in St. Louis.

Please do not answer if you are just looking for a job—BUT DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY IF YOU WANT TO GET PERMANENTLY and PROFITABLY ESTABLISHED.

In answering give age and address and phone number.

In answering give age and addre and phone number.

Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED HAVE bungalow; want grocery or sma business. Call Mr. Bennett, EV. 4900. BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANER'S BRANCH—Doing \$200 week Box M-46, Post-Dispatch. CONFECTIONERY, LUNCHERY, BEER CONFECTIONERY, DELEASE EQUIPMENT.
Good fixtures, stock; rent \$25; rooms.
Real opportunity for right party; leaving
city; \$450. 625 N. Vandeventer.
CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH—Across from
school and church; bargain. 3200 St.
Luits

DRESS SHOP—Good business; sell or trade for farm. 5311 Arsenal. FILLING STATION
FOR lease 10th st., near Free Bridge,
East St. Louis; established business;
equipment valued at \$250, includes hydraulic lift and greasing equipment. Call
GA. 8183.

FLOWER STORE—Best location in city; doing good business; A1 equipment; will sell reasonable if sold immediately, 6234 Delmar. Delmar.

GARAGE—Large; in West End apartment
district: well filled. Box M-195, P.-D. GROCERY-MEAT—Beautiful fixtures; electric refrigeration; nice cash business; sacrifice; \$1500 cash. Act quick. 2829 Whitties RESTAURANT — In dairy, factory and school district; must sell. 939 S. Boyle. ROOMING HOUSES—7 to 15 rooms; small investment; good income; inquire 4245 Westminster. NE. 1675.

Westminster. NE. 1675.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; something good; no junk. 4228 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, filled; large income; terms. 4266 Washington.

SALOON—Corner location, excellent business; quick sale wanted. See owner, 4301 N. Prairie. SALOON—Complete; good location; cheap.
4631 Morganford.

SALOON—Well established; make an offer; good business. 2677 Washington.

TAVERN FILLING STATION—2 living rooms; garage; sickness; sell cheap.
Kirkwood 505.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY Northwest ST. LOUIS, 49fx—Private home; board op-tional; employed lady; car, bus. FO. 9659

South DUNNICA, 3626A—Young lady employed, newly furnished room, twin beds, excellent meals, near Grand. LA. 9662.

meais, near Grand. LA. 9662.

HARTFORD, 3854—Large south room, private family, for couple. LA. 5174.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—Room; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; private home. RI. 2393W. 2393W.
PESTALOZZI. 3429—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; good meals.
SIDNEY, 3514—Room, for lady, good meals; owner's home; conveniences. meals; owner's home; conveniences.

ROOM—Exquisitely furnished, beautiful home for two, delicious meals; restricted location. Box Y-100, Post-Dispatch.

West
CABANNE PL., 5901—Newly furnished;
meals optional; reasonable. CA., 2638.

CABANNE, 5025—Room, board for employed people; references; near car, bus.
CATES, 59xx—Lovely room for 1 or 2;
board optional. CA. 3676.

CATES, 5824—Front room for 2; twin beds; homelike. CLEMENS, 5894—Desirable for 2; home privileges; twin beds; excellent meals.
CLEMENS, 5520—Room, triple or single; LEMENS, 5520—Room, triple or single \$5.50 up; garage. FOrest 4592.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS 5406 Delmar For Business Men and Women; beautifully furnished rooms with bath; excellent meals. FOrest 8578.

OREST PARK, 4441—Sleeping FOREST PARK, 4441—Sleeping room; board optiona: all conveniences.

4411 McPHERSON.

One with room with bath; all new furniture, with excellent meals; reasonable rates. JEfferson 3923.

RAYMOND, 5159—Beautifully furnished; excellent meals; real home; see today.

VERNON, 5146—Newly furnished front room; excellent board; \$5; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5106—Newly furnished; liner spring mattersses; beautiful home: ner spring mattresses; beautiful home; refined people; excellent table; \$6 and \$7

5109 WATERMAN,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS,
TWIN BEDS AND BATH,
For business girls and women, with
board; excellent meals; \$25 up. 5021 WATERMAN—JUST OPEN.
Single and double rooms and bath; excellent meals. Garage.
NEWLY FURNISHED. Attractive Rates.
FOrest 2065.
WATERMAN, 5167 — Exceptionally furnished; double, single; southern exposure; good meals.
WATERMAN, 5851.—A most mnusual home for young men; references.
ROOMS—Men's club; nitra modern; reason.

-Men's club; ultra modern; reason-homelike; near Forest Park. FO. ROOM, 53xx WEST—1 or 2 young ladies in apartment; private. FO. 0382. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Northwest
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5959—2 housekeeping rooms; laundry; reasonable; adults.
CUPPLES, 4763—2 complete, kitchen; reasonable; conveniences; garage South

DOVER PL., 446—Large living, bedroom, bath, kitchen; garage. RI. 6265.

FLAD, 3828—Clean, attractive; gentleman preferred; private; laundry; garage.

HARTFORD, 3888—Sleeping room near Grand; all conveniences. LA, 6173.

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Cheerful, home-like room; twin beda; references required; use of plano,

ROOMS FOR RENT-South KOUMS FOR REIVI—SOURD
LAFAYETTE, 2849 — Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping room, \$2.
LAFAYETTE, 3130 — Second floor; 3 rooms; unfurnished; light, heat, gas.

PARK, 3452—2 connecting front rooms; white sink; all conveniences.

white sink; all conveniences.

RUSSELL, 4132—Two housekeeping, hot water, phone; couple; garage.

THERESA, 1639 S.—Front housekeeping room; convenient transportation; phone. room; convenient transportation; phone.
VICTOR, 3504—Housekeeping suites; since also sleeping; ideal location
VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive room, \$2
\$3; four doors from car line, near Sher
andoah.

BAYARD, 780—Sleeping; single \$3, double \$5; block Delmar, Hodiamont carline.
BURD, 1375—2 light, airy, unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas, furnished.
CATES, 5658—Charming 2 rooms, private bath, electric refrigeration; \$7.50. FO. bath. electric refrigeration; \$7.50. FO. 1045.
CATES, 5055—2d floor rooms, kitchenette: sink, porch; \$4, \$4.50; garage.
DELMAR, 5147A—Large sleeping room for 2; \$3; also single room, \$2.50.
ENRIGHT, 5072—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms for smallenen. FO. 6228.

ing rooms for gentlemen. FO. 6228.

EUCLID, 23 S. — Third floor, south; sleeping rooms in apt. Phone FOr. 6797 FOUNTAIN, 4949—Large room; common continuous hot water; \$3. JULIAN, 5932-2 light housekeeping; children; references.

KENSINGTON, 5242A — Near Union;
bright, cheerful room; steam heat; hot
water; garage; Delmar lines.

KENSINGTON, 5145—Lovely suite; conveniences; sink, phone, Frigidaire; adults.

KINGSBURY, 5762—Large, airy front, private family, RO. 2744.

vate family. RO. 2744.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Connecting housekeeping; sink, phone; Page, Taylor cars.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely furnished, cool south room; twin beds; garage.

south room; twin beds; garage.

OLIVE, 4242A—Front sleeping room; one person employed; \$2 weekly.

PERSHING, 4457—1st fl.; large, attractive front; breakfast optional. JE. 3533.

RAYMOND, 5009—2 rooms, unfurnished; gas, electric and heat furnished.

VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom, alcove. PA. 7348R.

VERNON, 5733—New, different, twin beds or single; Beautyrest mattress; 4 windows; reasonable.

VERNON, 5076—Large, attractive; for couple; breakfast optional. FO. 1665.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Beautifully furnished for 1 or 2, private family; reasonable. washington, 4056 — Well furnished

WASHINGTON, 4056 — Well furnished housekeeping room, kitchenette, refrigeration; running water.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Twin beds; running water, kitchen privleges; ladies; \$2.50.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Desirable sleeping room, \$2.50; also room, twin beds.

WATERMAN, 5282—2 rooms, gentleman employed; private home; \$4. FO. 7809.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—Room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; lat floor; also algeoling. employed; private home; \$4. FO. 7809.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—Room, kitchenette;
Frigidaire; 1st floor; also sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 4540—Unusually large 3d floor front; twin beds; board optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4043 — Well furnished room; plenty hot water; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4043—2 rooms, 1st floor, complete; kitchen, electric refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—2 lovely rooms, water, range, near bath; \$4.50; garage.

WEST PINE, 3955—Nice, clean sleeping room, near bath, hot and cold water; \$2.50 week; garage if wanted.

WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely room, kitchen. WEST PINE, 4326—Lovely room, kitchen overstuffed, linens, steam, radio, garage west pine, 3943—Two 2d floor furnished housekeeping; all conveniences.

ATTRACTIVE front, facing Forest Park; owner's home, garage; gentleman, HL 6705.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GENTLEMAN to share modern 4-roomapartment; reasonable, ST. 2042. ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, fur-nished; Page, Hodiamont lines; must be reasonable. Adults. Box Y-4, P.-D. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WOMAN—Employed, desires room and board, private family, St. Cecelia's par-ish. Box Y-123, Post-Dispatch. CONVALESCENT HOMES MODERN country home on Manchester rd.; aged, invalids; references. WAlnut 360

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garege.
BREVORT HOTEL, 412 Pine—All outside
rooms; all private baths. CEntral 1900.
BRISTOL HOTEL—5650 Pershing; all outside rooms; private baths. FO. 7440.
ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week upfirst-class. 4873 Page. ROsedale 9631.

APARTMENTS

M. A. Rusf & Sons Realty Co. APARTMENTS FOR RENT HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE 145 Waterman av.; 5 rooms, Murph bed, electric, refrigeration.

bed, electric, refrigeration.

7209 Lyndower pl.; 3-4 room
efficiency, Frigidaire

8822 Waldemar av.; 4-room
efficiency, Frigidaire — \$37.50

5622 Enright av.; bedroom
5623 Enright av.; bedroom
4533 Forest Park; 3-room
efficiency, refrigeration —\$35.00

4220 McPherson av.; 3-4 room
efficiency, refrig., \$35.00 & Up
4244 Virginia av.; 3 rooms,
bath, refrigeration — \$30.00

MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—Modern 4 rooms, refrigeration, light and gas.

GRANADA APTS., 4209 Ellenwood; 4-room
efficiency, with bedroom. BI. 4409.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2340 8.—4 rooms, bath,
haat, hot-water, refrigeration; adults.

West APARTMENT—3 rooms, including electric gas, heat, hot water, janitor; \$28.50 just finished. 3680 Laclede. PARTMENT—Furnished, 7 rooms, idea location. PA. 0355J. ABANNE, 5531—7 lovely rooms, 2 baths refrigeration; reduced; \$50. refrigeration; reduced; \$50. ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efflicency; con-pletely redecorated, \$35; including ga-electricity and refrigeration. electricity and retrigeration.

ETZEL, 5835 — 3d floor; 5 light, air;
rooms, tile bath; gas stove; \$30.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th. OREST PARK, 4417 — Beautiful studio efficiency; resident manager. efficiency; resident manager.

LACLEDE, 3680 — 2-room apartment; \$21.50; including electric, gas, beat, hot water, janitor; just finished.

LACLEDE, 3685A—2 rooms, bath, het water heat furnished; \$16.

SUBLEASE TORAL EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENT Northwood, 6340—4 rooms, balcony, porch, electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower; plenty air, susshine. PA. 7070. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Mranicome APARTMENT HOTEL Overlooking Forest Park
Attractive rentals of newly decocated housekeeping apartments, All
hotel rooms have private baths.
Excellent Cuisine - 200-Car Garage 5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

NORTHWOOD, 6246 (3d east)—7 extra large rooms; plenty closets; 2 full tile baths and 4" of ceiling insulation to give you all the comforts of a home with G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980 ERSHING, 5567—4 large rooms; recep-tion hall, sunroom, refrigeration; redec-orate to sult; available May 1st. HI. 0648 PERSHING, 7246—6 rooms, 2 baths, re-frigeration, janitor; reasonable. MU. PERSHING, 6015-10-4-5 large; choice

open porch; like new; modern.

ROSEBURY, 6322 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths
craftex walls. CA. 0493. eraftex walls. CA, 0493.
WASHINGTON, 6048—5 rooms (redeco H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980 WASHINGTON, 6114—4 beautiful rooms, newly decorated; well ventilated.

WATERMAN, 5575—1st or 3d floor apartment; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid's room; attractive interior; side porch; splendid exposure; inspection invited.

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

WATERMAN, 5528—7 rooms, 2 baths first floor; refrigeration; garage. CO 4631J.
WATERMAN, 5607—Ist floor; 7 rooms; sunroom; 2 baths; garage. CH. 9255.
WATERMAN, 5522—5 rooms and 2 sunrooms; open. PRospect 6694.
WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; garage. FO. 4810. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 4 room efficiency; garage; see mana TAYLOR, 327 N.— 4-room efficience near Lindell; convenient location. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

ADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, \$25-\$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

ANN, 2012—Complete front, 2 rooms, sink, Norge; newly decorated; adults.

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very at-tractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

PORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful rooms, bath, refrigeration; Tower Grove Park; adults.

CATES, 5658—Charming 2-room; private bath, refrigeration, steam heat, janitor service, \$7.50. COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Per-COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Pershing—Frunished and unfurnished; kitch-enette apartments, rooms, switchboard and elevator; hotel service if desired.
Mrs. Fillmore, manager. RO. 0200.
KINGHIGHWAY, 1094 S.—4 rooms, completely furnished, Frigidaire.
McFHERSON, 3938—Cozy Fulmanette, connecting bath, \$22.50; \$6 weekly.
MAPLE, 6010—3 and 4 rooms, newly furnished; modern, \$30-\$35. CA. 2407.
MARYLAND, 4356—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM EFFICIENCY, 2 INADOR BEDS; 4 ADULTS; \$50; NO DOGS.
WASHINGTON, 3941—3-room efficiency; refrigeration; modern; open.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficient UNEQUALED PRICE, NEW DECORATED Frigidaire; gas, light; cut to \$25, \$30, \$35. Field office, 4339 Olive.

FLATS

FLATS-LIKE NEW

Madison, 3 rooms, electric — \$ 7 Menard, 2 rooms, electric — 7 A Monroe, 3 rooms, electric — 7 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath 12 N. 9th; 2 rooms, bath, elec-tric furnished tric furnished 8 00
2125A S. 9th; 3 rooms, electric 9 00
2347 Park, 2 rooms, bath 9 00
601A Rutger, 3 rooms, electric 9 00
1011 N. 7th, 2, 3 and 4 rooms,
tollet, electric — 6.00 to 12 00
3728 N. 21st, 3 rooms, tollet — 13 00
3226 Vista, 3 rooms, tollet — 14 00
320B Walnut, 3 rooms, electric 8 00

BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms, beautif archways; \$12.50. CHestnut 6243. CLAY, 4259A—5 rooms, nice light room bath, corner flat; A1 condition. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH—\$13
Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor GLASGOW, 2904—4 fine rooms, extra ina-dor bed, oak floors, furnace; adults only; open; \$25.

BORROWERS LOAN CO., CH. 9518. BORROWERS LOAN CO., CH. 9518.
JOHN, 4399.—4 rooms, large attic, low
rent; pay moving. PA. 0711J. MA. 4864.
REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH—\$13.50
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink;
newly decorated; large yard; first or second floors. Apply 3924A Kennerly av.
KOSSUTH, 4280—3 rooms, electric principled, garage; \$14.

nished garage; \$14.
2905 Benton, 3 rooms, bath, attic, \$14.
5306 Theodosia, 4 rooms, bath, \$16.
1509 N. 15th, 3 rooms, tollet, \$11.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand. DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.
LEXINGTON, 4322—4 rooms; screened
porch; decorated; \$25; open. PA. 1210
MADISON, 2605A-2601-2609 — 3 rooms;
electric; water; \$9, \$10, \$11; open.
NEW ASHLAND, 3145—4 rooms, bath,
\$15; 2d floor. CA. 0674.
REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH—\$16
4120A N. Newstead; large, light rooms.
NORTH MARKET, 2515 — 3 rooms, electric, \$10; will repair. tric, \$10; will repair.
WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—3 rooms, hardwood floors, gas, electric, furnace, \$16.

VANDEVENTER, 2411A N.—3 nice clear rooms with gas and electric, \$10.

WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

BELT, 3406—Modern 4-room efficiency first-class condition; adults; gentiles. first-class condition; aduits; gentiles.
BURD, 1942A—3 rooms, furnace, bath;
open. WISSMATH, 722 Chestnut.
FARLIN, 4652A—3 rooms; hallroom, sunroom, bath, furnace; garage; \$22.50. \$20.00 and \$22.50 5391 Wabada, 3 rooms, hardwood floors tile bath, furnace; newly decorated.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

WABADA, 5028—Beautiful 5 rooms, per-fect condition; adults; \$35. RO. 0359. ALABAMA, 5028A—Modern 3 large and small; garage; \$25. RI. 3172M. ALLEN, 2022A—3 rooms, cond condition: open. good condition; open.

CASTLEMAN, 4038A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$18. La_lede 4722.

CHIPPEWA, 3625 — 8 rooms; modern;
G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

COMPTON, 5408A S.—New 3-room, 4-room efficiency; garage; adults. RI.

0085W.

room efficiency; garage; adults. ma-room efficiency; garage; adults. ma-0085W.

FLAD, 4052A—6 rooms, tile bath, hard-wood floors, modern conveniences, \$30.

FOLSOM, 3621—5 rooms, second floor; newly decorated throughout; open.

GRAND, 5401A S.—5 rooms, refinished; hot-water heat; garage. CO. 7512W. FOLSOM, 3621—3 rooms, second inor; newly decorated throughout: open.

GRAND, 5401A S.—5 rooms, refinished; hot-water heat: garage. CO. 7512W.

HICKORY, 2317—3 rooms, tollet; \$13.50.

DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

MAFFITT, 4224A — 4 rooms, tollet, electric ilks new; \$15.

FLATS FOR RENT

South
HICKORY, 2216-26—Several 2-room and
bathroom, \$10, and 2 rooms, toilet, \$0.
New paper and paint. Caretaker, 2226.
INDIANA, 2630A—5 rooms; bath; trunance; garage. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400
JEFFERSON, 2302 8.—2 nice large rooms,
bath and any hander; reasonable. JULIA, 1042A—3 rooms, \$8. DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

DOERFLINGER, GRand 2400.

LAPAYETTE, 3253—4 rooms, modern; very nice; convenient; \$25. PR. 3391.

LEMP, 3311—2 rooms, bath, electric; good condition; \$12. PR. 5990.

McDonAlD, 3610—5 large rooms, tile bath; separate laundry; adults; \$30.

MAGNOLIA, 3410—6 rooms second, 2 rooms 3d floor; modarn; rent \$35. Open. CAb. 6407

MISSOURI, 1222A-28A — 3 rooms, bath; papered and painted; open; \$11.

NINTH, 1521 S.—3 rooms and bath, gas, electric; attle; very cheap.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3637—5 rooms, modern; near school. Call GA. 5752.

RUSSELL, 4249—4 rooms, vitrolite bath, RUSSELL, 4249—4 rooms, vitrolite bath garage; \$22.50. RL 3555.

rent reasonable.

TENTH, 2727-37 S.—2 and 3 rooms; Al condition; cheap. Janitor, 2737, rear.

THOLOZAN, 4988—Lower 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; adults. FL. 3525.

TWELFTH, 1612 S.—3 rooms, bath, \$13; 2 rooms, \$8; 3 rooms, \$11.

CHIPPEWA, 5036A—5 rooms, newly di-orated; \$35; garage. RI. 4342W. GARNER, 6927—5 rooms, bath, stea heat, reasonable. HI. 2925. heat, reasonable. HI. 2925.

NOTTINGHAM, 4915-15A—Modern 5-8 rooms, 40-845. REp. 0177.

PERNOD, 4982—5-room efficiency, garage, hardwood floors. Main 1818.

THOLOZAN, 4988—Lower 5 rooms, sunroom; garage; adults. FL. 3525.

EVANS, 4241½-4243 W.—4-5 clean rooms, bath, \$15-\$16; open. PA. 2338. HORTON PL., 6007A (1000 North)—3 rooms, bath; \$17; adults. CH. 8651. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NORFOLK, 4357—3 rooms, electric, inside toilet; \$12.50. JOST, 722 Chestnut. OLIVE, 4246A—4 rooms, bath, \$16; 4 rooms, bath, \$13. LAclede 6648. OLIVE, 4246A—4 rooms, bath, \$16; 4 rooms, bath, \$13. LAckede 6648.

PAGE AND SARAH, N. E. CORNER 3 rooms, hardwood floors; stippled walls; furnace; \$19.50.

PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated; \$20. CH, 6243.

RIDGE, 5231—Three large rooms; bath; furnace; very reasonable. CHestnut 0703.

ROWAN, 1447A—4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; \$25. CA, 8956. ROWAN, 1447A—4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; \$25. CA. 8956.

SUBURBAN, 6040—6 rooms, modern; reasonable. FLanders 4820.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration; \$32.50; open.

WASHINGTON, 5877A—6 rooms; refrigeration, range; adults. CA. 71597.

WELLS, 5360—4 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace and garage, \$27.50; adults only.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished North
ELEVENTH, 2825 N.—3 levely rooms, furnished; adults preferred; \$4.50 week.

EVANS, 4249W—3 rooms, furnished; like your own home; complete; steam heat; hot water, gas, electric free; \$7.

McMILLAN, 4725A—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, modern, \$30. PArkview 6279W.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED FLAT Wtd.—By couple, 3 or 4 room downstairs preferred, north; modes near good transportation; state lowerent. Box M-209, Post-Dispatch. FLAT Wtd.—2 reliable couples want upper and lower flat or residence, arranged for 2 families. GR. 2847.

HOUSES

Central
THERESA, 921 S.—Brick cottage, 3 rooms,
bath; \$12. Open.

Northwest RESIDENCE—5300 block west, 6 rooms, steam heat; all conveniences; cheap. EV. 2722. RESIDENCE ble garage. EV. 4440,

Southwest 6401 WEST COURT
block east of 6000 S. Kinganighway
rooms, bath, furnace, modern, 2-car
rage; call FL. 3509. Miss Arline.

West BURD, 1383—8 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. MAin 1195; \$30. CHAMBERLAIN, 5656—10 rooms, 3 baths hardwood floors, decorated. CA. 3571W KINGSBURY, 6154—10 rooms, 4 bath: 2-car garage; oil furnace. MA. 2808 CA. 0552W. 6 ROOM RESIDENCE

1043 Louisville; hot-water heat; tile bath hardwood floors, 2-car garage; open. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091 B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091. OLIVE, 3816—7 rooms. bath, furnace, ga-rage; reduced. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940 PAGE, 8311—5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; steam heat; front drive to ga-rage; \$35. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.
PERSHING, 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch,
garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.
SHAWMUT, 1486—7 rooms, will decorate
to suit, \$35. CH. 6243.

1456 STEWART PL.
Corner of Wells; 5 rooms; modern; \$35.
A. JAY KUHS.

SUBURBAN, 6339—7 rooms; bath, garage; decorated; \$23. KAMP, CH. 8342 WEST PARK, 6822—Five-room bungalow modern, \$32.50. A. JAY KUNS, 27 1221 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT North

SUBURBAN RENTS

7537 PARKDALE rooms, 2 baths; garage; refrigeratio janitor service; will decorate to suit. FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO. 200 N. 4th st. MAin 5509.

HAWTHORNE, 9432—Modern bungalow, and breakfast room; \$25. PA. 3390. Webster Groves JCLID, 225—7 rooms, bath; modern 100 ft. lot; open; \$35. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN. MA. 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg.

Overland

Suburban Property-Furnished Richmond Heights
BLENDON, 1133—5-room bungalow, fur
alabed, for lease only \$55.
ETHEL, 7417—Four rooms, furnished
heat, refrigeration; very desirable.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED BENTON, 811—3 rooms, hardwood floors newly decorated; \$12. CH. 6243. (*) TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES Central 13TH AND CHOUTEAU-Vacant filling

WHAAS & ALT SIS WAINWRIGHT

STORE—Southwest corner Spring and Sul-livan, across from ball park, FLORENCE REALTY CO., 912 Title Guaranty Bidg. MAin 2134. ATTENTION, RETAILERS 5780 Thekla: new store and 5-room flat.

South

CHEROKEE, 2620—Live locality; large store; suitable for any class of business; heat furnished; reasonable rent, GArfield 9142.

ACTORY SITE—Brick building, 2 floors, 20,000 ft. floor space; railroad facilities; rent reasonable. See Mr. Dunn, 2120 S. Third. Southwest BARBECUE STAND—Equipped; no ren PR. 8271.

ASTON, 5923—Attractive 2-room offi suite; 100 per cent location; \$25. Wi field 1655. EASTON, 5507—Store with 2 rooms in rear, also 6 rooms above. WI. 1655.
HODIAMONT, 1357—Good business corner; store, 6 rooms, MU. 5363. kind of business. Frankin 0230.

OFFICES—Two; heat; heart of University.
City: \$12 each. Apply 346 N. Boyle.

RESTAURANT—Leaving town; going business and equipment for sale or rent;
Busy center. JE. 6863. NEWSTEAD, 1042-44 8.—Good for an kind of business. FRanklin 0230.

Office Space DOCTOR'S OFFICE—Over drug store; co operation. EVergreen 3110.

TAVERN—And garden; completely equipped; account of death. MU. 7195. RESORTS

For Rent

MERAMEC RIVER CLUBHOUSE
River-front bungalows; 3 rooms,
screened porches, electric light,
artesian water; available now for
season or year; furnished or unfurnished; fine gravel roads; one
mile south of Fenton, on Vrooman
estate. Phone or call for plat.
CLAUDE E, VROOMAN,
MCLIAUDE E, VROOMAN,
ULDING, 16322 for business or c BUILDING, 16x32 for business or club house, Highway 114, in Meramec State Park; fine location. A. L. Mcintosh, owner, Sullivan, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES BUILD—Finance 5-room frame, \$2750; brick, \$3450. Daniels, ST. 1683. BUILD 5-room brick residence, \$3250; UILD 5-room brick residence, \$3250; frame, \$2950. McKelvey, JE. 0767. REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DOUBLE FLAT to trade for country place 55xx Maffitt av.; 4-4 rooms, modern want 5 to 40 acres within 75 miles of St. Louis.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, Main 4593.

808 Chestnut st. SMALL restaurant for farm, near St. Loui or stock. 4212 Manchester.

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY WE WILL PAY CASH

YOUR Real Estate.
MICHELSON REALTY CO.,
820 Chestnut St. CHestnut 2177.

WE PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY
Large or small, St. Louis or County.
GLIOK, Chestnut at 8th, Main 4182.
WILL pay cash for your property; describe fully. Box Y-296, Post-Dispatch.
CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION, RE. 4362.
WE have property. SERVICE B. 5112. WE buy property. SERVICE R. E., 1112 BATES. RIV. 2511.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 rooms, bath, south of

Italia and of Gravole or near the Long

ROSA, 4759—6 rooms, hard
garage. RENGEL WEBER

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath,
and Roy V.177. Post Disc. or Gardenville school; cash. WACHTER, 4433 GRAVOIS. RIv. 6810. WANT to buy cottage or bungalow, 2 or bedrooms, south or southwest. Box 0 280, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

ARRANGE now for your future home in the county. We have lots as low as \$75 on easy terms.

LOOK—\$1800 for a 6-room house; excellent condition; 1532 Oak Grove av., Wellston, \$300 down.

Owner said sell—\$68xx Olden av.; a lovely 5-room brick, close to schools and car line. A real bargain with small payment down. Ask to see it.

Beechwood, 39xx, Pine Lawn; nice 5-room frame with fine big yard for \$2500; terms to suit. terms to suit. HENDRICKS, 6228 Easton av., MU. 6200.

\$2500 room frame bungalow; bath, water, elec-tric, furnace; lot 35x195. Located 50 feet west of Denny road, just south of Watson road; our sign on property. OHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO.

Acreage Clayton Road Bargain 80 Acres—Priced to Sell N. W. Corner Clayton & Baxter Rds. For Information, Call CAbany 6864

ON ENNIS AV., NEAR CLAYTON Beautiful building suit 225x350; real vis B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Ohouteau av. NE, 1091. 4003 Chouteau av. NE. 1091. ACREAGE—Clayton rd., 70 acres, goot building site; bargain. James P. Man nion, GAr. 4248. ACRES 2. near St. John, suitable for chicken farm, water, electric. WEndfield 1655.

Affton COTTAGE—New, modern; 4-room, sun room; one acre; bargain. FL. 6590. Belnor

BEL-NOR SUB LOT—\$20 ft.; a wonderful bargain; 50 ft.; originally sold \$50 foot DITTMEIER, 624 Chestnut. Ferguson
BERNHARDT, 18—Modern 4-room frame cottage; first-class shape. Win. 1655. Glendale

Kirkwood NSPECT this gem home; High School addition; 519 S. Fillmore; lot 60x150; large rooms, unfinished rooms or second floor; the bath, fireplace, copper screens, complete home; rock-wool insulation throughout; open Sunday afteranoon. Phone Kirkwood 1454. Joseph Coulter.

5-ROOM COTTAGE 14 W. Monroe; bath, furnace; bargain, 3500 cash payment will handle. CEntral 9666 SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

University City

7837 CORNELL the best bargain in University City; a rare chance to buy a 6-room residence that has everything. You must see this,

2610 DOLAN REALTY 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS COLGATE, 7267—Beautiful corner to, beamed ceiling in living room, extra fine interior finish, hot water, gas beat, Here is a home of distinction at a price that will surprise you. Call PArkview 3390 FRANKLYN E. MEYER CO.

Webster Groves

124 Helfenstein Webster Groves

Possession May 1st. Here is real opportunity to acquire an excellent residence at a fair price and upon reasonable terms

EDW. L. BAKEWELL

2118 N. 7th CHestnut 5355 PORTLAND, 131—Beautiful 6 rooms, room, 2 screen porches, near sche REpublic 0400.

FOR SALE and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, CO. RE. 3881 **BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES** For Sale North

LOWELL, 8542—5-room new brick bunga-low; tile kitchen and bath, all improve-ments; \$3950; \$500 cash; total monthly, \$32.50. Mulberry 0518. Northwest

2-car brick garage; will exchange. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. FR. 6173 BOWEN, 3947—Exceptional home value; desire quick disposition; investigate. BUNGALOW—5-room brick, near Kings-highway; quick sale; \$4200. LAC 7440

\$2450

BUNGALOW BARGAINS 5505 LANSDOWNE Lovely 4-room modern home; garage

2006 NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD Attractive 5-room and 2-surroom hor large lot; price greatly reduced. FLAT BARGAIN 6318-20 Arsenal, 3-room mod

HARTMAN-HEINRICH 3548 S. GRAND 3548 S. GRAND LA. 2165
5421 DELOR ST.
Brand-new dandy 5-room bungalow; R's
different. Open. RIv. 4898.

5648 GOETHE -room bungalow, tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, \$6750. ARLISLE ST. 2134

NOTTINGHAM, 5506-08-5-6 room; new, modern bungalow; open, RI, 5388. DEEDS OF TRUST **NEW BUNGALOWS** 5634-5638-5651 ROSA cautiful 5 and 7 room brick bungalows well constructed; interiors carefully detailed; have many built-in features. Inspect these unusual homes today. Priced right, Open daily.

A. J. MEYER & CO. 3606 Gravels PR. 5322-23 ROSA, 4759—6 rooms, hardwood floors, garage. RENGEL WEBER, LA. 9543.

West BUNGALOW—4-room matt brick; nothing down, \$30 month, GRand 9255. WOODRUFF, 1326—No cash; modern brick; steam heat; \$3750. CA. 6449 FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North MONTGOMERY, 2310-Single flat; 4-

Northwest **4-FAMILY FLAT** 5879-81 Terry: 4-family flat of 4 rooms, bath and furnace; hardwood floors; rent \$1200 per year; will sell on terms of \$2000 cash, balance easy

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH 5133 HIGHLAND; 5-6 ROOMS; TILE BATHS; FURNACES; GARAGES; GOOD LOCATION; PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE, GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN, INVESTMENT SNAF 4755-57 ST. LOUIS; 4-FAMILY; FUS-NACE HEAT; TILE BATH; SUBSTAN-TIALLY BUILT; PRICED RIGHT. GREULICH, GRAND AND SULLIVAN

3 & 3 Single Flat 4226-26A Castleman av.; bath, fu Priced at \$4250. Will make tern B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau av. SOUTH-SIDE DOUBLE

335 De Tonty, 4-4 rooms and sunroom hardwood floors, separate steam heat; 3 car garage, ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. SINGLE FLAT BARGAIN **3220 IOWA**

rwo-family, 3 rooms each; baths. To property will be sold at a low price. FLanders 3697. 3428 St. Vincent \$2950 4-4 SINGLE Excellent building. Rent \$408 a year. Closs to schools and transportation. Easy terms MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestors. DOUBLE 4-4, \$8500. Right off S. Grand; modern, 4-car garages rent \$1080. See today. PR. 4569.

THOLOZAN, 50xx—Beautiful single 5-51 bargain; want older single near Grand, or bungalow; good trade. LA. 7441.

\$8159.00

5533 Cabanne av., 4-family apai sent; rents \$2040 year; small amou f cash required; will exchange. EASTON.TAYLOR TBUST CO., FRanklin 6173.

FARMS FOR Missouri AGRES—13 miles sout house, outbulldings, fruit week days phone PR. 8 me at Beck, Mgl. 12 m Roy J. Yates. 40 ACRES — Improvement some bottom, location for ereck, part farm on divide; low price, 5 m

THURSI

Centra

RESIDENCES |

O'FALLON PA

553 HARRIN, 6-ROON BATH: HARDWOOD HEAT: CAULKED A STRIPPED: 2-CAR G WILL SHOW, HILMI N. GRAND, CO. 557

O'FALLON PAR

mace and garage; sacri E. W. PRANGE & CO.,

BUY THIS BEAUTI

Each residence has 6 hot-water heat, mo de garage; possession 774 18th. The price is right

WORKINGMAN.

MICHELSON REALTY O

HENRY R. WEI

17 N. SPRING

om residence; bath; ath of West Pine;

divide; low price, 5 m
ABOUT 14 acres improvelarge spring, running
accrifice for quick sale.
ACREAGE—Bungalow, ba
buildings, on 61; 10 m
24 ACRES—Oh Ringer re
money; sell cheap, RI. St. Louis Co 6 ACRES — 6-room hous 3 8, Meramec, Clayton LOTS FOR SALE

South

BECK — East of Kings
2121/4; \$10 ft.; terms.

BUILDING LOT—South
improvements; owner. LOT-60-ft., south side proximately 110 feet pl., \$1500. FO. 7216. BUSINESS PROPERT

OWNER SAYS S. E. CORNER 22D A 100x142'6' BRICK BUILDING O PRICE WILL SURP FLETCHER R. HARRI 200 N. 4TH ST. EW STORE BUILDING-floor; well built; 8641 terms; small payment.

West USED CAR OR PART 4656-58 Easton av.; 69-feet deep. A good local EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST REAL ESTATE—FOR NEAR Sumner High, 4-root A1 condition; small payme ance like rent; might excl Box 0-216, Post-Dispatch.

FINANC

CHOICE 6 PCT. DEE st deeds of trust, \$50 and \$10,000; double ites. DITTMEIER, CH MONEY WAL GOOD \$3500 and \$2000 mortgage; to sell on city erty. A. J. KUHS. ST. LOAN of \$5000 from priffirst deed of trust as P-72, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL DIRECT MONTHLY RED WASHINGTON FEDER NTEREST RATE

MONEY TO BUILD—BI FRANK H. BROWN MONEY TO LOAN—Choice property, THEO, A. AP

USED

AUTOMOI CITY MOTOR prices. 4761 Easton. WILL pay high cash automobile. Don't sell Mr. Jack, 3615 Page. CHEVROLET Wtd.; pic del; state price; also oor. B. J. Schlad AUTOS Wtd.—'28 to '32 m Miller, 2651 Gravols. CARS Wtd.—Bring title, Motor, 3620 S. Kingshig

ALL AUTOS bought; cash 2213 S. Grand. PRospe TRUCKS RE ARFIELD 3131. 15TH

Coaches For CHEVROLET- 34 master drunk; hot-water heater; down payment, 2 years Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET — Master coaches a hot library RoleT — Master coaches a hot library RoleT — Master coaches a hot library RoleT — 34 de luxe coaches a sa45, 345 down. Cit Easton. Coaches For FORD Latest 1935 de lus condition; private parts 5820 Clemens, Mrs. Mi 3637 Washing

OLIVER CADILLAC O.Ds. '35 touring coach, new, built-in trunk, rad new, built-in trunk, rad network, rad network, rad network, rad Easton.

T.YMOUTH—'35 de luxe that miles, radio, heater down; \$485. City Motor 1, 100 ft. MOUTH, 1028. de lux FLYMOUTH—1935 de la 3465; \$100 down, 18 4846. Ray Dohie, 48 31 Pontiac DeL.

Central

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

OUSE—Rooming; must seli, \$150; rent cheap. Owner, 1004 N. 18th.

O'FALLON PARK HOME

4553 HARRIS, 6-ROOM BRICK, TILE BATH; HARDWOOD FLOORS, STEAM HEAT; CAULKED AND WEATHER-STRIPPED; 2-CAR GARAGE, OWNER WILL SHOW, HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. GRAND, CO. 5572-73.

O'FALLON PARK BARGAIN

4501 Athlone, corner, 6 fine rooms and storage, hardwood floors, tile bath, fur-nace and garage; sacrifice price. Call us. E. W. PRANGE & CO., FRANKLIN 4262.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

>>

ROP. FOR SALE esity City

CORNELL n in University City; a buy a 6-room residence ing. You must see this,

LAN REALTY

elfenstein er Groves

av 1st. Here is

BAKEWELL

\$2450

av.; 4-room brick cettage; arage; will exchange. R TRUST CO. FR. 6173

exceptional home value;

H AND SOUTH ROAD
om and 2-sunroom home;
ce greatly reduced. 832 ITASKA ed 6-room, 2-bath home at ce. Investigate. AT BARGAIN

5421 DELOR ST. dandy 5-room bungalow; it's Open. Rlv. 4898.

648 GOETHE

BUNGALOWS 38-5651 ROSA

ER & CO. 3606 Gravels 6 rooms, hardwood floors, NGEL WEBER, LA. 9543.

1326—No cash; modera heat; \$3750, CA. 6440W ARTMENTS, FOR SALE

AMILY FLAT Terry: 4-family flat of 4 h and furnace; hardwood \$1200 per year; will sell on \$2000 cash, balance easy

VESTMENT SNAP
LOUIS: 4-FAMILY: FURAT: TILE BATH; SUBSTANUILT: PRICED RIGHT.
I, GRAND AND SULLIVAN

H-SIDE DOUBLE

E FLAT BARGAIN 220 IOWA

St. Vincent \$2950 single uilding. Rent \$408 a year. Close and transportation. Easy terms N REALTY CO., 820 Chestnet.

OUBLE 4-4, \$8500. Grand; modern, 4-car garages 0. See today. PR, 4569.

N. 50xx—Beautiful single 5-51 want older single near Grands alow; good trade. LA. 7441.

\$8159.00

N. 4556-60—Double flat: 4 and s: bath, furnace; price reduced 0. Phone owner, PA. 2747W.

MY WORRIES ARE OVER

Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan to Pay All Old Bills Use Our Quick, Helpful Service To Take Care of Immediate Needs 30 MONTHS TO PAY

\$ 4.00 a month repays \$120 loan \$ 5.00 a month repays \$150 loan \$ 7.00 a month repays \$210 loan \$ 8.00 a month repays \$240 loan \$10.00 a month repays \$300 loan Call, Phone or Write Fulton Loan Co.



Phone GArfield 0851 230 Paul Brown Bldg.

"A STITCH IN TIME ..."

is an old proverb. How true it is in money matters. If you have promised to make payments larger than you can readily meet, why wait until your credit is impaired. Take "a stitch in time"—get a loan and pay off all your obligations. Keep your credit good, repaying us in small monthly installments. It is simple, 'phone, write us, or stop in for full particulars.

21/4 % MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE 3-OFFICES-3 1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3861

2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JEFFERSON 2627 3118 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887



Single persons or married couples are eligible. Loans made with or without furniture or automobiles. Repay in small monthly instalments. CONVENIENT-CONFIDENTIAL 11/2% on unpaid balances only (No Notary Fees Charged)

909 Ambessedor Theatre Bidg.—GA. 2650 404 Misseuri Theatre Bidg.—JE. 5300 1951 Reilway Exchange Bidg. 1976 Floor Over Famous-Barr, Olive Nr. 7th—CE. 7321 HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE CORPORATION

GET CASH

\$5 to \$25 On Your Name Only Immediate Service

Average Cost 38c a Month 5 Months to Repay

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive Phone GA. 4567. GA. 4568 WELLSTON OFFICE—6200 Easter Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bk. Bld

Charge 21/2 % a Month on Unpaid Bal. MONEY TO LOAN

\$50 to \$300 on Furniture and Automobiles. Interest 2½ % monthly on unpaid balance only. Prompt service; 16 years in business. CITIZENS MORTGAGE AND SECURITIES CO.

MAin 0268

SALESMAN

'34 Chev. B. M. Coupe, clean.
'34 Pontiac B. M. Coupe, like new.
'31 Builek B. M. Coupe. Bargain.
'30 Ford Coupe. New motor.
KUHS BUICK CO.,
2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

BUICK—1934: 2-passenger; series 40; an excellent value for the buyer who wants sturdness and reliability with economy. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. BUICK — 1933 5-passenger coupe; very clean; low mileage; give same service as a new car. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine. 30 Chev. Spt. Coupe, \$160

5 wire wheels; rumble; good.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.
CHEVROLET—'30; Dodge '35; Ford '30'31; Packard '30-'31; Plymouth '31; real
bargains; trade; casy terms. 1644 S.
Jefferson. CHEVROLET—'31 De Luxe Coupe, \$165; CHEVROLET—'31 De Luxe Coupe, \$165; \$40 down, or trade. Hurry! 3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison. CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '31; rumble seat; mechanically, tires, interior and finish like new. 2644 Michigan. b CHEVROLET—'34 master coupe, \$425; car is almost new; \$65 down. 2 years on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

BETTER **HOMES**

tions are assured in homes recently modernized and now for sale or rent. These are among the homes now advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Columns with large selections from



LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Still "Lower" Terms

Sterling Finance Co. S. E. Cor. 8th & Market. CHes. 6795. Geo. Bromeyer, Pres.

Ask about our low cost plan for re-financing your car on greatly reduced payments. Cash advanced immediately, COMMONWEALTH

Business Established 1887 1024 Ambassador 2809 N. Grand Blvd. 3115 S. Grand Blvd.

Interest 21/2 % a Month on Unpaid Bal.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL LAWFUL RATES—No Cosigners

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

DO YOU NEED CASH? \$ Borrow on your Car

LINCOLN FINANCE CO. 328 Washington JE. 022 Open Evenings and Sundays

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupes Coupe; rumble seat; terms. 2644 Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'29 coupe; rumble seat; terms. 2644 Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master coupe, exceptionally clean; \$65 down; trade; 14 months on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton. Easton.

CHEVRO'.ET—Coupe, 1930; rumble, six wire wheels; \$135, \$35 down. City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton.

3637 Washington JE. 3082 DE SOTO—'30 Coupe, \$95; \$20 down, or trade. 3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

DODGE—'34 de luxe coupe, fully dual equipped, \$325, \$50 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe; \$495; \$75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

'31 Ford Spt. Coupe, \$165

Rumble; nice car; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe — \$325

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lactede
FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; \$365; \$65

down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton FORD—Coupe; '29; rumble seat; only \$55. 2644 Michigan. FORD—Coupe: 1929; rumble; new paint and tires: \$75; terms. 4454 Easton. HUDSON—'30 Coupe, \$85; \$15 down, or trade. 3001 LOCUST—Corner Garrison

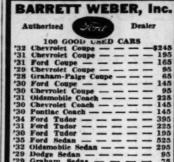
'31 LINCOLN Beautiful 5-passenger co u p e, side mounts, good rubber, low mileage; looks and runs like new. A real buy. KUMS BUICK CO., 2837 N. GRAND. FR. 2900.

OLDSMOBILE, 1936 COUPE. Heater and radio; driven 7000 miles; sell; trade; terms. REpublic 0706 PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe, rumble, \$365, \$60 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton. PLYMOUTH—Coupe; late '33; de luxe; same as new; bargain; terms, trade. 2644 Michigan. 2644 Michigan.
PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe; like
new; real buy; \$385; \$65 down; trade.
Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

ROADSTERS '31 Studebaker Sport, 6 w. w. A buy.
'30 Bulck, rumble seat. 6 w. w. Clean
'30 Dodge Sport. Bargain.
'30 Chevrolet Roadster. Clean.
KUHS BUICK CO.,
2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.

Sedans For Sale BUICK—Sedan; latest 1932; side mounts; beautiful condition; \$365; \$75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton. '30 Cadillace V-8 Town Sedan, \$250 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 :aclede CHEVROLET—'33 master sedan, like new; exceptionally clean; sacrifice \$60 down, 14 months on balance, City Motors, 4761 Easton,



Beat These Prices

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS

3145 LOCUST

RIFLING

USED AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan, 6 \$450 wheels, spotlight, etc. __ 3637 Washington JE. 3082 CHEVROLET—'35 master sedan; very low mileage; new 6-ply tires, radio, heater; sacrifice; trade; 2 years on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1935 sedan; beautiful; low mileage; \$435, \$100 down, 18 months; trade, terms. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1934 master; excellent condition; sacrifice; \$395, \$85 down; trade. Missourl Motor, 4454 Easton. 33 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 w.— \$395

OLIVER CADILLAC

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lactede CHRYSLER 6 — Sedan, 1934, beautiful, 9000 actual miles; \$475, \$85 down; 2 years on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Easton.

CHRYSLER 6—Sedan; 1932; beautiful; original condition; \$295; \$75 down; trade. Missouri Motor. 4454 Easton.

DODGE—'34 de luxe sedan, 6000 miles by original owner; see this beautiful car; sacrifice; \$75 down; 2 years on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

DODGE — 1932 sedan; 6 wheels; if you want a 1932 Dodge and know market prices, see this car.

WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

DODGE—1935 de luxe sedan; built-in

DODGE—1935 de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, radio; beautiful; \$125 down, 18 months; trade. Dohle, 4835 Easton.

34 Ford 4-Dr. Sed., radio, heater \$350

3637 Washington JE, 3082 3637 Washington JE, 3082
FORD—1935 de luxe sedan; \$445, \$100
down, 18 months. Dohle, 4835 Easton.
3—31 La Salle 5 Sedans. Ea. \$295

OLIVER CADILLAC 1140 Lactede

OLDS—"6". 1933 touring sedan, built-in
trunk, side mounts, metal tire covers,
heater; beautiful; \$375, \$65 down. City
Motors, 4761 Easton.

ACROSS

6. Norwegian territorial division

9. Assistants

14. Oarsman

19. Weary

Open Every Evening Till 9 PAWNBROKERS' LOANS

ON DIAMONDS Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Tools, Luggage, Musical In-

struments, Microscopes, Etc.

USED AUTOMOBILES

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Amelede

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan; practi-cally new; new tires; \$295, \$65 down; City Motors, 4761 Easton. PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan, P. D.; excellent condition; \$275, \$75 down; hurry; 18 months. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton. PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe sedan, \$375, \$75 down, 18 months. Dohle, 4835 Easton

'29 Pontiac Sedan, \$75

ins extra good; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.
2 Reo Royale Sedan, 6 wheels

NO CASH DOWN

AS LOW AS

50c

PER WEEK

LARGEST CREDIT

MERC. & A. & L. LOAN CO.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

FREE 4 Bars of Ivory Soap With Each Package of Chipso Soap
Flakes at 10c a Package at Our 3100 Locust Street
Store Only, ONLY 4 BARS TO A CUSTOMER.

Motorola

AUTO RADIO

The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City 63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

Sedans For Sale

CASH

DOWN

LINCOLN

Som Breadon Washington '33 Olds 6 5-Pass. Sedan

Sam Breadon Washington OLDS—1934 "6" touring sedan, \$465; built-in trunk, radio, heater, new tires; almost a new car. City Motors, 4761 Easton,

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF 33 Olds 6 Sedan, clean — \$395 3637 Washington JE. 3082 OLDSMOBILE—1934 6 sedan: \$435, \$100 down trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.
PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe sedan; brandnew; bulit-in trunk; dual equipment; big savings; 2 years on balance, City Motors, 4761 Easton.

18. Device for transmitting

transmitting motion
23. Poker term
24. Feline animal
26. Put on
28. The earth and its inhabitants
29. One of the apostles
31. Marry
33. Half dozen
34. Possesses

3637 Washington JE. 3082 STUDEBAKER—1935 sedan, "6": 8000 actual miles; see car to appreciate; beautiful original finish; \$465, \$75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton. ReG 35 Studebaker Land Cruiser

Sam Breadon Washington STUDEBAKER — 1934 sedan; 6 cylinder; looks and runs like new; pay to see this car.
WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD—1936 panel; 1½-ton; 900 mlies; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer. INTERNATIONAL—1932; hydraulic body; dump; \$285. 2219 Cooper.

FOR SALE WANTED

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE MOTOR BOAT—17-ft. De White, with or without motor, sell or trade for late car. 3323 S. Broadway.

BUILDING MATERIAL BRICKS—Hard, red; cheap for quick sal 1700 N. Broadway. GArfield 9058. A700 N. Brosaway. GATRIES 2008.

DOORS—Panel, \$2.50 up: French, \$7 pair;
millwork of all kinds. COlfax 0376.

LUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and
plumbing; wrecking building; must move
material quick. 1700 N. Broadway. GArfield 9058.

CLOTHING WANTED CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. Auto Calls.
Gelber, 1105 Franklin, GA. 7021. FA. 4853

WE PAY High Prices for Men's Suits,
Fanus, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses.
CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

WE PAY High Prices—Men's Clothing,
Trunks, Tools,
CHest, 6334. Rich, 903 Market, Auto Calls. NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices.

NEW DEAL CO. High cash prices.

New DEAL Men's suits, coats, dresses,

New Strankin, JE. 9954, Auto calls.

MEN'S, LADIEN' CLOTHING WTD.

Badly. We pay attractive prices. Singer,

the Tailor, 2918 Market. FR. 6915. CLOTHING FOR SALE

SUITS 500—Factory returns, all styles, 35.95 to \$9.95; also J. B. Simpson tai-lor-made new suits, misfits, at very low prices. Gelbers, Inc., 1105 Franklin and 1400 Franklin. HORSES AND VEHICLES

FARM MARES—Horses, mules and har ness, Jersey Dairy Barn, 1117 California FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. MACHINERY FOR SALE BRAKE TESTER—Electric: Weidenhoff generator, test bench; brake drum lathe; very cheap. 4474 Chippewa. GASOLINE ENGINE—¼ horsepower, 4 cycle; good condition: 312.50. Call after 7 p. m., 3012 Abner pl. PAINT spray outfit, \$12; Binks guns, \$4.50, air hose 2e ft., motors, ¼, \$2.95, up to 10 h. p. Schorr, 1601 Market. ROOFING MATERIAL

5 Gallons Asbestos Roof Coating, \$1.19 Schulte Hdwe, & Pt. Co.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

SOW superior lawn seed now. MISSOURI SEED CO., 708-10 N. 4TH ST.

Auxiliary Plant, 4336 Duncan Ave. GARAGE DOORS—Wheeler-Wilcox, 2-car garage. PA. 3510W.

PAINT—5000 gallons; hy-grade house; also enamel; low price. Soil-Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

PIFE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

TARPAULIN—Nearly new; bargain. 5012

Minerva. Sedans For Sale

"31 Packard Std. 8-5 Sed. Ea. \$295

Minerva.
TWO MOTION PICTURE PROJECTORS—
TWO MOTION PICTURE PROJECTORS—
TWO MOTION PICTURE PROJECTORS—
TWO MOTION PICTURE PROJECTORS
TWO PI ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 12 Tyler. Wolff Pipe and Iron. CE, 5150.

USED TENT Wid.—40x80, or 50x70 cash.
Rev. Stanley J. Miller, 1907 Delphine
av., Overland, Mo.
USED Arco hot water boiler wanter, 19
or 20 in. CO. 1878J.

ASTER CHICKS—Assorted colors, \$1.50 dozen, postpaid; order now: light cockerels, \$4.50 100; assorted hybrid pullets, \$10 100; 18 purebred varieties; free catalog. Wayne Hatchery, Wayne City, Ill.

OFFICE FIXTURES SOLD PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th. BAKERY FIXTURES-One 10-ft. m

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35, dump body hydraulic hoist; like new; only driven 8000 miles; will sell for \$150 down, balance easy terms. 120 N. Clay, Kirkwood.

BARERY FIXTURES—One 10-11-11. model to to counter with glass guards; one 12-12. the marble-top back counter with mirror; 2 showcases. Apply 4419 Fair.

DESK — Roll-top, and chair; practically new; bargain; no dealers. 40 N. Sarah.

DRUG FIXTURES — Soda fountain; new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug. 2 N. 4th.

SHELVING—Grand Rapids cases, tables cabinets; sacrifice, Mideo, 1511 Wash SODA FOUNTAIN-12 feet long, electric

Beauty Shop Equipment

TYPEWRITERS

WATCHES AND JEWELRY DIAMOND RING—2½ karat, \$390. Box M-341, Post-Dispatch. CASH for old gold, broken fewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller. 716 Pine.

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM FURNITURE and tables, bargain; no dealers. FO. 5624.
BEDROOM—Foster, complete; \$45; dinette, carved oak, 7-piece. CA. 6357.
COMBINATION RANGE—All enameled; only \$19; terms. Steiner-Schwarts Furniture Co., 2600 N. 144h.
COMBINATION RANGE—Fully enameled, 29.50. General, 2004 S. Jefferson. COMBINATION RANGE—Fully enameled, 39.50. General, 2904 8. Jefferson.

DINING SUITE—9-piece, 3-piece bedroom; sacrifice. 5200A Waterman.

FURNITURE FOR SALE,
A large assortment of good but slightly used furniture at extraordinary savinga; hours 8 to 5, Monday and Thursday till 9 p. m.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar FURNITURE—Baby grand: like new:

Complete Home Laundry Tomorrow Only LONG, EASY TERMS • 2 Drain Tubs • Ironing Board SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose Any Washer. It Not Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make Within 30 Days

\$475 3-Rm. Outfit

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED GLASS FOR SALE Sizes 8x10; 11x14; 14x17 & 18x22.

Trade In

Your

Old Washer

Brandts

See Mr. Yetter, Post-Dispatch,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

For Sale OFFICE EQUIPMENT

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

NEW FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabi-nets, \$9.75 cach. Phone Ghand 3753. DICTAPHONES, mimeographs, multigraphs and parts, Kardex files. Pruitt, 1422 FIXTURES for any business, new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

Bobtail, backbar, wall case, tobacco wall case to match, complete fountain equip-ment, mixers, etc.; also electric popcorn machine. 251 Lemay Ferry rd.

CROQUINOLE permanent wave machine \$35. 2920 S. Jefferson. 1 SHELTON croquinole permanent wave machine, like new; \$75. 2920 S. Jeffer

Beer Equipment
CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 80. MAIN.

RENT world champion Woodstock type-write, 3 months, \$4; will apply rental to purchase. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641. 214 N. 6th. GArfield 0641.

TYPEWRITERS — Royal, Underwood, \$29.75; rentals 3 months \$5, MA. \$162.718 Pine.

RENT 3 MONTHS, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, \$17 Pine st. CH. \$219.

UNDERWOOD, Royal, Remington typewriters, adding machines, \$10, \$15, \$25, \$50 instead of \$100. Rentals, 3 months \$4, \$10 yearly 718 Pine st. MAin 1163. Nite number, NE. 1868.

Complete With Fine \$127 Floorcoverings - -

Nothing else to buy, Complete bed-room, living-room and kitchen outfit, including floorcovering and radio; all for only \$127. No added carrying charge. Easy terms, Open nights, Biedermans EXCHANGE STORE 814 FRANKLINAVE.

ICEBOXES—\$1 UP. ROGER PUTNAM.
5719 DELMAR.

ICEBOXES—\$1 and up; all kinds. SHOW-BOAT. 3004 S. JEFFERSON AV.

9x12 Linoleum, 26c 8q. Yd. Linoleum, 26c 8q. Yd. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE \$2.95

RUGS—Over 100 to select; best quality; different sizes; perfectly cleaned, sized. AALCO CLEANER, 4125 Olive st.

FELT BASE RUGS—\$2.45; new seamless, 9x12 velvetic, 89.85; matireases, 33.95; daybed, \$2.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklia, USED furniture of all kinds.

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER, 1115 Locust.

WASHERS—Eden, \$4; Apex, \$5; Prims, \$6; Whirlpool, \$10; Easy, \$10; Dryer Type, \$15; Maytag, \$15; new porcelain tub, \$23.50. 4119 Gravols.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Geerther, 3521 N. Grand. Open eve. WASHERS—Maytag, square aluminum tnb, \$29.50; other bargains. 3552 Gravols.

WASHERS—\$12.50; many bargains. Pastel, 4009 Choutenu.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED FR. 4277 HIGH PRICES PAID—Furniture, FO. 6219 Contents Flats.

GA. 9567 Furniture Wanted.
Any Amount, Cash or Exchange, for moving FRanklin 0860 Cash for used fur-for moving CH. 8159 FURNITURE, ALL KINDS, Any Amount, Anywhere.

ALWAYN call Frosser's before selling con-tents homes, rugs. JEfferson 3050.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY SCHOBER CH. CH. 5394 FURNITURE, rugs wanted badly; any amount, anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033. GOOD PRICES PAID — GARPIELD 8228. Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS For Sale THIS WEEK SPECIAL

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

NO CARRYING CHARGES
Grunow, Crosley, Leonard, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Stewart-Warner; easy terms.
BOE-NEER AFFLIANCE, 2857 UNION,
CROSLEY, Universal, floor samples and reconditioned; complete line new refrigerators. Kornblum, 4510 Easton. Open nights
ELECTROI-UX—6 cs. ft., \$39; 8 cs., ft.,
\$59. Electrolux, 3639 8. Grand.
FRIGIDAIRE—Norge, Kelvinator, Crosley,
Grunow; floor samples and reconditioned;
\$45 up. 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.
FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, like new;
\$39.50. Sander, 3552 Gravols.
KELVINATOR—Reconditioned, 5 cs. feet,
\$39.50. Roger Futnam, 5719 Delmar.
ELVINATOR—Almost new; 6 cubic feet;
porcelain; \$79.50. Sander, 3552 Gravols.
REFRIGERATOR—Norge, electric; cheap,
5037 Alaska av. 5037 Alaska av.
WESTINGHOUSE—Medium size, like new;
\$75. 6811 Michigan. RI. 3034.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale **ACCORDIONS RENTED** Brand-new, 120-bass, \$117, Including 52
private lessons, carrying case, instruction
book and music stand; easy terms, trade,
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL,
Established 24 Years. 3175 S. Grand
NEW & USED - Extremely low prices
and large selection. Easy terms. Sand
for latest bargain list and catalog.
WE RENT INSTRUMENTS
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE

Musical Employment

MALE SINGERS Wid.—For quartet,
booked for summer; must be strong,
3023 Olive st.

Tuning and Repairing
OSCAR STEINBACH—New and used planos,
3736 Cote Brilliante; repairing. JE. 9037,

Pianos and Organs For Sale Planos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—Plano; like sew; furniture; cheap. 7527 Oxford dr. CA. 6241.

BABY GRAND—\$70; guaranteed; must
sell. KEMFER, 3844 S. Breadway.

BABY GRAND—Reasonabla. 6020 Waterman. CA. 8506J.

HOWARD PIANO—Excellent condition, \$56,
Mason & Hamlin, \$35. Hunleth, 516 Locust

For Sale

RADIO

For Sale

FURNITURE—Baby grand; like new; cheap. 7527 Oxford. CA. 6241.

GAS Range, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$9.75 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

GAS Ranges, sew, fac'y samples, \$29.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Locast.

GAS Ranges, Quick M., Lorain, \$10.76 Repossessed Radios, \$4.95 Repossessed Radios, \$4.95 Reliable Acceptance Co. 2138 E. Grand

BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER
7749-51 DAVIS DRIVE
Each residence has 6 rooms and bath,
hot-water heat, m o d e rn throughout:
garage; possession 7749 about April
10th. The price is right, Inspection by LUS COMFORT
Beautiful corner let,
a living room, extra fine
at water, gas heat. Here
itinction at a price that
Call PArkyley 3390 HENRY R. WEISELS CO. E. MEYER CO.

WORKINGMAN, ATTENTION 17 N. SPRING, \$2475

8-room residence; bath; good urnace; just south of West Pine; needs decorating, but is a real value. MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut. FARMS FOR SALE Missouri ACRES—13 miles south on 61; 5-room house, outbuildings, fruit, electric; \$3800; week days phone PR. 8596, Sunday see me at Beck, Mo., 12 miles south on 61, Roy J. Yates.

Roy J. Yates.

40 ACRES — Improvements, large spring, some bottom, location for lake; running creek, part farm on Ringer rd.; will divide; low price, 5 miles, RI. 3392.

ABOUT 14 acres improvements, have level, large spring, running creek, 5 miles; sacrifice for quick sale, RI. 3392. ACREAGE—Bungalow, bath, furnace, out-buildings, on 61; 10 miles. BL 3392. 24 ACRES—On Ringer rd., 6 mlics, need money; sell cheap. RI. 3392.

St. Louis County AND COTTAGES 8 ACRES — 6-room house; owner. Terry, 3 S. Meramec, Clayton. RA. 8120. LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT South

OWNER SAYS SELL

8. E. CORNER 22D AND CLARK 1008142'6" BRICK BULDING ON CORNER PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU FLETCHER R. HARRIS RLTY. CO., 200 N, 4TH ST. MAIN 5509.

EW STORE BUILDING—And rooms one floor; well built; 8641 Gravols, easy terms; small payment. LA. 7440.

USED CAR OR PARTS LOCATION

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

EAR Sumner High, 4-room single flat; Al condition; small payment down, bal-ance like rent; might exchange for lot. Box O-216, Post-Dispatch. (*)

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

list, Gilt-edge loans wanted; reasonable rates. DITTMEIER, CHestnut 8270, 624

CHOICE 6 PCT. DEED FOR SALE First deeds of trust, \$500, \$1000, \$200 and \$10,000; double security; get of

MONEY WANTED

GOOD \$3500 and \$2000 6 per cent first mortgage; to sell on city improved prop-erty. A. J. KUHS. ST. 1221. LOAN of \$5000 from private party, have

LOAN of \$5000 from private party, have first deed of trust as security. Box P-72, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DIRECT MONTHLY REDUCTION LOANS Payment includes principal, interest, insur-

Payment includes principal, ance, taxes. No commission, ance, taxes. No commission.

WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
WASHINGTON AND LOAN ASSN.
CHestnut 8342

INTEREST RATE ONLY 5%

on bungalow or flat; can have either 3 or 5 year terms, or monthly payment plan; private parties only. LA. 6648.

MONEY TO BUILD—Bring Your Plans FRANK II.

Bliand 0486 BROWN 7184 Manchester

I HAVE 5 per cent money for good loans to private parties. Box O-117, Post-Dis

USED

AUTOMOBILES

CITY MOTOR SALES

Needs, 50 cars for CASH; only best cash
prices. 4761 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 Inte models; see us before selling or making loans.

LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravols.

WILL pay high cash price for your
automobile. Don't sell till you see me.
Mr. Jack, 3615 Page. JEfferson 6440.

CHEVROLET Wide mokeny track. 231

AUTOS Wtd.—'28 to '32 models; pay cash.
Miller, 2651 Gravols. PRospect 8806.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL 6580.

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need then 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

TRUCKS RENTED

Coaches For Sale

FILMOUTH—1935 de luxe coach; clean; \$465; \$100 down, 18 months; bargain; trade, Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton.

'31 Pontiac DeL. C'ch, \$180

BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND,

BECK — East of Kingshighway, 943/2x 2121/2; \$10 ft.; terms. MU. 0518.
BUILDING LOT—South Side; clear; all improvements; owner. GR. 1318.
LOT—60-ft., south side of Fairview; approximately 110 feet west of Russell pl., \$1500. FO. 7216. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

room brick, near Kings-sale; \$4200. LAc. 7440 Southwest LANSDOWNE modern home; r immediate sale.

IAN-HEINRICH

RLISLE ST. 2 34 5506-08-5-6 room; new, alow; open. RI. 5388.

room matt brick; nothing

7, 2310—Single flat; 4-5; reasonable; owner.

Northwest

SACRAMENT PARISH GRAND AND SULLIVAN.

& 3 Single Flat astleman av.; bath, furnace. \$4250. Will make terms. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., teau av. NE. 1019.

CARFIELD 3131. 15TH AND DELMAR Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—34 master coach, built-in trunk; hot-water heater; sacrifice; small down payment, 2 years on balance. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Master coach, built-in trunk, 1935; low mileage; a honey; \$100 down, 18 months. Doble, 4835 Easton.

FORD—34 de luxe coach, almost new, \$345, \$45 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton. will be sold at a low price

For Department of the last of OLIVER CADILLAC 1140 Laclede DLDS—35 touring coach, almost brand-new, built-in trunk, radio, heater, 4000 actual miles; \$628; \$100 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton. PLYMOTTH—35 de luxe coach, 4000 ac-tual miles, radio, heater, sacrifice \$75 down; \$485. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

Better living condi-

which to choose.



Car Payments Reduced

LOAN CO.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS

N. W. Corner Grand & Page pen Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

PAID FOR OR NOT, JUST BRING TITLE CASH IMMEDIATELY NO CO-SIGNERS

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sales, 4761 Easton.

'33 Chrysler Royal 8 Coupe, \$395

15. Petiole
17. Make bigger 20. Biblical char-

Rumble; nice car; as advertised.
BOND MOTORS, 3722 S. GRAND.

34 Ford De Luxe Coupe — \$325

OLIVER CADILLAG

4140 Laclede

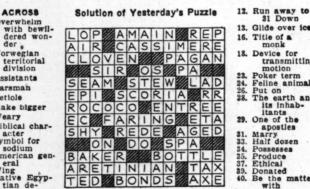
FORD—1934 de luxe coupe; \$365; \$65

down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

OLDSMOBILE 8—1935 coupe; brand-new; beautiful black; a real discount; \$125 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe; P. B. model; real bargain. 2644 Michigan.

20 24 21 25 29 34 36 38 39 42 45 46 52 47 48 50 55. 53 54 58 59 62 63 64 66 68 67



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ·

DOWN

14

with
43. Entirely
45. Bird's beak
48. Equality of
laws or
rights
50. Passage out
52. Play on words
54. Peacock butterfiles
55. Village
58. Exchanges for
money 47. Kind of snow- 76. One with a shoe certain disshoe
49. Church official
51. Drive away
63. Foundation grow light 55. Carved meing
29. Heraldic cross
30. At present
32. Decay
33. Bristle
34. Sweet sub-American
Indians

67. Public vehicle
68. Rose to the
feet
60. Fodder pits
62. Cluster of
wool fibers
64. Sea against tion
Mountain in
New Hampshire
Pointed tool
Ardor
Sinned
Beverage
Myself
Paris of cermoney

69. Regale

60. Not hollow

61. Water excurst. Water excursions
sions
sio stance stance 60. Fodder pits 63. Forgive 60. Fodder pits 63. Health resort 41. Type of electric current: 65. Fortune 65. Circular in 65. Compass point 69. Constellation 71. Eliven 73. Bewailing 7. Myself
8. Parts of certain animals
1 9. Inquire
10. That thing
11. Tribe of Siouan in-

PAGE 10C STOCK RISE CONTINUES **ON A LARGER**

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

-	TRI	END OF	STAPLE	PRICES	
ciate	cw d Pr	YORK,	April 2.	- The	Asso
Thur	sday				
Teat			RECENT		
	RAI				
		1936.	1935.	1934.	1933
High	-	-78.1	7 78.68	74.94	69.23
Low-	-	73.5	8 71.84	61.53	41.44
			equais 10		

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 2.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,284,510 shares, compared with 1,749,100

CONTINUES
ON A LARGER
TURNOVER
TO BOTH THE STATE OF THE S

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Against 3.5 in 1934.

WHAT 1935 A

Industrial, Utility and Corporations Earn 5.1

WHAT 1935 A

WHAT 1935 A

WHAT 1935 A

WHAT 1935 A

Industrial, Utility and Corporations fooks, to deficit \$64.81 and a dividend of 20 cents a share was paid on this issue.

American Type Founders Co.—Average weekly sales for 1935.

Miami Copper Co.—1935 deficit of the control of the

BROKERS' LOANS SHOW \$57,000,000 UPTURN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, A

tions on the New lowest and closing

El Bond & Sh 257
do pf 6
10 S pf 5
11 Pow As 2

Elect Share

2
Electrograph 1/8
Equity Corp
Electrograph 1/8
Equity Corp
Electrograph 1/8
Equity Corp
Electrograph 1/8
Equity Corp
Electrograph 1/8
Executo A & T
Sanswall
Executor
Executor
S
Executor
Executor
S
Exec

dealers, held by er banks in New de by the Federal totaled \$1,019,-nding yesterday, an for the week, mding week a year

ETURNS OF

n 5.1 Per Cent of these com-about \$2,541,-1 with \$1,789,-ving of 42 per

ION REPORTS

\$2.44 a share
(934.
oration, created
corganization of
ported that tosi thad carned
to Dec. 28 last,
t and taxes.
ii 2.—The Louisad's net income
1,558 more than
announced at the
olders. Gross revd as \$75,694,731,
wer the preceding

UIS STOCKS

STOCK EXHCANGE, limited. Prices were

to 846 shares, com-239 yesterday. Bond 2000; compared with

terday afternoon: dividend of on the common stock ular quarterly divia share on the pre-payable June 1 to of record May 20. The quarter disbursement n stock was 20 cents. RNOON SESSION.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest owest and closing prices:

much down, but genoon session Missouri fractionally lower and in the morning se.

in the afternoon sesi to 150 shares, comyesterday afternoon.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NOD MARKET TRANSACTIONS

INDICATE TO A STATE OF THE PROPERTY O

Jacks Gas 5 42st
Jon & La 5 39

2105½ 105½ 105½ 105½

Kan P&L 6 55 A

Kan Pow 5 47 A

Kan Pow 5 47 A

Ky Uth 5½ 55F
do 5 69 1 . . 10

Ky Uth 5 1/2

Ky Uth 5 69 1 . . 10

Ky Uth 5 69 1 . . 10

Ky Uth 5 6 2026A

Leh PS 6 2026A

Lew Uth 5 52

Lib McN&L 5 42

Lib McN&L 5 43

Lou P&L 5 57

Manito P 5½51A

Mass Gas 5 5½ 46

Mass Gas 5 55 16

Mind Val 5 43

Mid St P 6½45A

Mid St P 6½45A

Mind St P 6½45A

M P&L Co 5 57

Minn P&L 4½75

Minn P&L 4½75

Minn P&L 4½75

Mins Pow 5 55

Narragansett 5 57

Nat P&L Co 5 56

Narragansett 5 57

Nat P&L Co 5 56

Narragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

do 58 48

N P Col E 5 58 56

Narragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No L B 5 58 56

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No P S 5 8 585

Narragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No P S 5 8 57

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No L B 5 58 56

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No L B 5 58 56

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

No L B 5 58 56

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

Norragansett 5 57

Nat P&L 6 2026A

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5 58

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5 58

Norragansett 5 57

Norragansett 5

1101 % 101 %

K C Ft S & Mem
4s 36....
K C South 5s 50
do 3s 50....
K C Term 4s 60
Keith B F 6s 46.
Kendall 51½s 48a
Kings Co El 4s49
Kinn&Co 7½s 36
Kresge Fnd 4s 45

Kinnaco 1-728 - 36
Kresse Fnd 48 45
Lac Gas 5 1-28 5 3.
do 5 1-28 60d .
do 5s 39 ...
Lautario Nit 6854
Leh & N Y 48 45
Leh & N Y 48 45
Leh & N Y 44 5 45
L C&N 41-28 5 40
L Val 5s 2003 ...
L Val NY 4 1/28 5 40
L Val 5s 2003 ...
L V Term 5s 41 .
Long I gen 4s 38
do fig 4s 49 ...
Lorillard 7s 44
do 5s 51 ...
La & Ark 5s 69 .
Lorillard 7s 44
do 5s 51 ...
La & Ark 5s 69 .
Lor G & E 5s 52 .
L&N 41/2s 2003
do 4s 40 ...
do SJM 4s 52
Manhat Ry 4s 90 Toledo Ed 3 02.
Twin CRT5½52A 17 84½ 833

Ulen&CO 6 44 3dst 5 76½ 765

UnitEN1 4 49 2115

UL&P 6½ 74 7 88½ 83

do 6 75 ... 33 85 84

UnL&R 5½ 52 6 87½ 85

do 6 52 A 13 111 110

do 6 73 A 14 825% 82

UP &L 6 2022A 3 9654 961

do 4½ 44 ... 3 93½ 93½

Valvolin O 7 37 2 99 99

Vir P 8 6 46 ... 191% 917

Valvolin O 7 37 2 99 99

Vir P 8 6 46 ... 191% 1015

do 5½ 66 A 1 91% 1015

do 5½ 67 8 8 97% 97

Wald-Ast 7 54

West P T 5 60 ... 8 97% 97

Wald-Ast 7 54

West P T 5 60 ... 1107 ¼ 107 ¼

West P T 5 60 ... 1107 ¼ 107 ¼

West P T 5 65 ... 1103½ 103½

York Ry 5 37 ... 1102¼ 103½

FOREIGN BONDS. do 4s 40 ...
do 8JM 4s 52

Manhat Ry 4s 90 ...
do 4s 90 ctf. ...
Mar St Shov6 47
Mark St Ry 7s 40
McK&R 5½ 50
Mead Cor 6s 45A
Mich C 4½ 79
MilleRy&L5 61B
do 5s 71
M&SLL rtg 5s 62
MSP&SSM 5½ 78
do gtd 5s 38
do con 4s 38
...
McT 5s 62 A
do ad 5s 67
do 4½ 8 78
do 1s 45 80
do 5s 65 A
do 5s 65 A
do 5s 65 A
do 5s 7F
cd 5s 7F ct
do 5s 77 F ct
do 5s 77 F ct
do 5s 77 F ct
do 5s 78 G
do gen 4s 75
do 5s 80 H
M&O Montg 5 47
Mohawk&Mal4 91
Mono Ry 4s 60

1 102 1/8 102 1/8 102 1/8

Between the ages of 28 and 38, preferably married, who has a proven sales ability and has successfully contacted the public. A large Eastern Life Insurance Company has an opening for a salaried position with every opportunity for advancement.

In applying state your age, married or single and previous business experience. All replies will be treated as confidential. Box M-167, Post-Dispatch.

| do 5 \(\frac{1}{9} \) 65 \(\text{of 5 } \) 63 \(\text{of 7 } \) 7 \(\text{102} \) 102 \(\text{102} \) 103 \(\text{102} \) 105 \

FINANCIAL NOTICE.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA "B" Preferred Stock

To Holders of "B" Preferred Stock

Proxies for the special meeting of stockholders called for April 7, 1936, to approve the plans of recapitalization dated January 31, 1936, have been received from stockholders holding ore than a majority of the stock of each class. This is a sufficient amount to approve the amendments of the certificate of incorporation necessary to carry out the plan.

These proxies, however, cannot be voted at the meeting on April 7 unless there has been deposited for exchange prior to that date a sufficient amount of the "B" preferred stock to justify the Board of Directors in declaring the plan operative. The amount now on deposit, though substantial, is not yet sufficient to enable the plan to be declared operative.

In order, therefore, that the plan may become effective on April 7, additional stock must be deposited on or be-fore Monday, April 6.

Your attention is also called to the fact that the right to exchange any "B" Preferred Stock, not deposited under the plan, for new Cumulative Convertible First Preferred Stock and Common Stock may be terminated by the Board of Directors at any time.

David Sarnoff, President.

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 6C MAKE LIGHT WORK OF HEAVY

BEARDS (GE)

Death Delays Murder Trial. Special to the Post-Dispatch

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 1.—The old First National Bank, predecessor of the present bank of that name, will pay a fifth 10 per cent dividend to depositors of the 40 per cent of their deposits which were trusteed to permit the reorganizative to the properties of the second of the properties of the second of th night club near here. The case, which had been taken to Barry County on a change of venue, was transferred to Lawrence County and will be heard at the May term GEM BLADES

-Easter Tour-**NEW YORK** WASHINGTON DAYS \$ 8 150

5 Days & Nights in New York City Leave St. Louis April 11
FOLDER ON REQUEST
316 N. Broadway Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

13 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER JOBS ENDS; 2000

Victim 'Wasn't Any Good,' Judge Says in Passing Sentence. Harry Clark, Negro, was sen-tenced to three years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk at St. Charles yesterday on his plea of guilty of man-slaughter. Clark shot his cousin,

the short sentence,

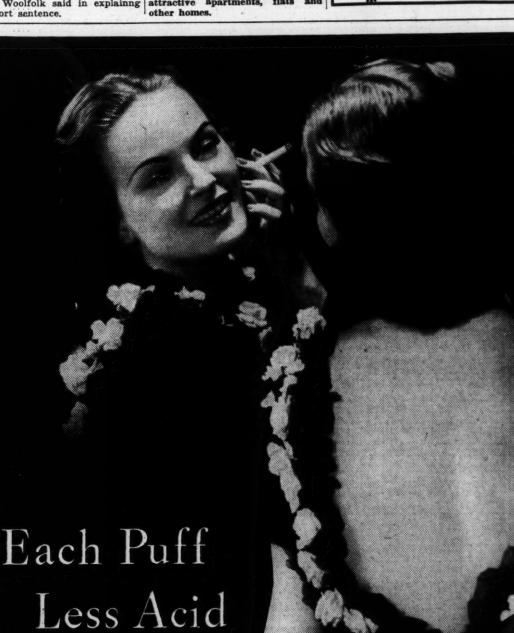
Edward Clark, last July 28, on a farm near St. Charles. "Edward Clark had served three terms in the penitentiary and wasn't any good so I think three years is long enough in this case,"
Judge Woolfolk said in explaining

BUILDING MATERIAL Andrew Schaefer
COI. 4300 NATURAL
0375-76 BRIDGE

The rental want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch tell where to find attractive apartments, flats and Secretarial and Accounting Training for High School and University Graduates

Individual and Group Instruction Write or Telephone for a Catalog FOrest 3900

LAclede 0440 Day and Evening Schools **Rubicam School** Delmar and Aubert Grand and Potomac



LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

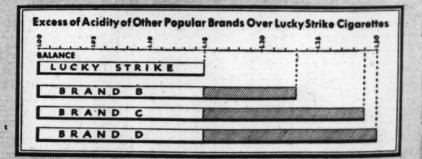
Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

"RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



uckies-"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough

UNION-MAY-STERN

and BEDROOM PIECES

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

\$6.95—Simmons Metal Beds, Extra Special at \$2.95
\$9.75—Simmons Windsor Metal Beds \$6.49
\$9.95—Simmons Metal Panel Beds \$5.49
\$9.95—Walnut and Maple Finish Poster Beds \$5.00
\$9.95—Walnut and Maple Finish Jenny Lind Beds \$5.00
\$8.95—Simmons Drop-Side Cribs \$5.95
\$29.75—Simmons Innerspring Mattresses \$17.95
S6.95—Heavy Tuffed Mattresses \$4.95
\$7.50—Guaranteed Coil Springs \$4.95
\$9.75—Simmons Double-Deck Coil Springs \$6.95
\$5.95—Infants' Bassinets, Choice of Colors \$3.88
\$4.95—Heavy, Comfortable Crib Pads \$2.95
\$5.95—Heavy Rayon Bedspreads \$3.95
To \$30—Odd Wood Beds \$10.00
\$17.50—Twin Studio Couches, Complete \$9.95
\$35.00—Custom-Built Studio Couches \$20.00
\$42.50 Custom-Built Studio Couches \$24.95
\$45.00—Custom-Built Studio Couches \$29.75
\$9.95—Walnut Finish Chests of Drawers \$5.00
To \$25.00—Odd Chests of Drawers \$14.95
\$17.50—Walnut Finish Dressers \$10.00
To \$45.00—Odd Dressers, Various Styles \$22.50
To \$35.00—Odd Vanities, One-of-a-Kind \$16.95
To \$6.00—Vanity Benches \$1.89
\$7.50 Gretonne Boudoir Chairs \$4.89
To \$10.00—Night Stands, Various Styles \$3.69
To \$10.00—Upholstered Bedroom Chairs \$3.29
\$26.50—Large Walnut Finish Chifforobes
\$1.95—Fluffy Feather Pillows, Per Pair 98c
\$14.95 Single-Door Wardrobes, for Only \$2.95
\$14.50 Gretonne Chaise Longues \$8.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

7150 MANCHESTER VANDEVENTER & OLIVE 2720-22 CHEROKEE SARAH & CHOUTEAU 616 FRANKLIN AVE.

Building Trades Council to Continue Efforts to Get Union Wages for Its

WPA Workers.

Two thousand union building trades men were ordered back to work today on 22 PWA jobs and the new postoffice, ending a strike called March 16 by the Building Trades Council in protest against the refusal of the State WPA administration to employ union men at union wages on WPA jobs.

The Executive Committee of the Building Trades Council, acting on a recommendation by the Council Strike Committee, voted unanimously late yesterday afternoon to end the strike and order the men to return to work this morning.
The action followed a conference at City Hall with Mayor Dickmann and Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, mediator in many labor disputes.

Mayor Dickmann, at the reques of the labor committee, agreed to inform WPA officials that his administration would not approve future WPA jobs until labor differ ences were settled. Mgr. Dempsey advised the union men to return to work, remarking, "You boys know I'm your friend and that I will keep after the Mayor until he gives you whatever it is possible to give."

The strike was called on the 22 WPA jobs in the city and St. Louis County, and the new postoffice, all under union contract, because no union men had been employed at union wage scales on WPA work here. Thomas F. Quinn, president, and John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, took the complaint to United States Senators Clark and Truman and WPA officials at Washington. The union leaders reported that WPA headquarters informed them that State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray had authority to hire union men at union wages, for skilled jobs, the number of men not to exceed 10 per cent of the total. The bulk of WPA workers are selected from relief rolls and receive a "se-curity wage" of from \$55 to \$95 a

At the City Hall meeting yesterday the union men suggested that the city pay the difference between the "security wage" and the union scale. Mayor Dickmann said no funds were available for that purpose. The unions previously had suggested that union men be employed at prevailing union wages under reduced hours, in order that monthly pay checks would conform with the \$95 monthly WPA maxi-

The strike committee estimated there was work for 2500 skilled mechanics in the present WPA program here, and it was suggested that the nonunion men now performing this work be shifted to other operations to make way for union men. Mayor Dickmann replied that he had no control over WPA personnel. Union leaders said they would endeavor to have the suggestion carried out and would also request Mayors of St. Louis County towns to join Mayor Dickmann in refusing to sponso future WPA work until the labor situation was clarified.

In support of the union conten-

tion that skilled phases of the WPA program encroach on union work and endanger the union wage, Law-rence Raftery, secretary of the Painters' District Council, told Mayor Dickmann that a "security wage" worker would in time become a low-wage competitor of the union man in the open market. Raftery said works program personnel was being organized under the American Workers' Union and the Project Workers' Union, and would eventually, he anticipated, compete with American Federation of Labor mechanics.

Construction affected by the strike included hospitals, schools and other public improvements costing a total of \$30,000,000, financed in part with Federal funds.

River Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 19 feet, a fall of 1.2: incinnati 54 feet, a fall of 2; Louis ville 56.1 feet, a fall of 1.5; Cairo 49 feet, a rise of 1; Memphis 32.2 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 34.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans 9.1 feet, a rise of 0.3.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER **BICYCLE**

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

The Black Su Betty Gow Pr Lindbergh Wa Coal.

A Grave Almos

forth." (Proverbs Millions listened eagerly read newsp mation of "Hauptm Betty Gow, a serve bergh family who Hauptmann, spent the night praying room. Her radio w night. At 8 p. m. it is 1 a. m. in Gl den put away the black suit bought to wear, in the co mann put away

The Lindbergh secluded in England turned away news hem not to come he Lindbergh he bergh earlier water man putting coal i Around the pri crowds joked, laug believe that the la not a hoax. For holiday.
Elliott, the executearn his \$150 fee, was They will send for

One editor compatice" and Hauptm playing with the ming it, "Jersey just cat, Another writer mann case reminds torture that killed ly, letting drops of his head at interva An end will con mann case, even a prieves" and "stays." is interesting to see pers print so many pictures of the Ha A picture of the sm ing above what w Lindbergh baby we propriate reminder.

You have seen a lof water around his agal gravity" keep from falling out. Science discover times the ordinary tripetal" gravitatio could swing the phead 60,000 times a create a centrifug times as great as th

Science sees greathe invention of berg, a Swede. The late Prof. M that matter, in moti than at rest; he wo chine, that, causing matter to whirl, as 160,000 times in a that ounce weigh 6 stead of one ou

Nothing is more speed possibilities, ming bird that flies, the Gulf of Mexico from Central Am Saskatchewan, acc Ravenel Sass, flaps 200 times in a se that with your arr

The President on mystery fish," n ame, so it will be the Smithsonian identification. The fish is about weighed 27 pounds, dent, whose mood if ul when fishing, remarked that he days Republicant control of the con any Republican size and shape.

At present he is hole" called "the ocean," 30,000 feet ed by coral reefs. that hole in the oce to the weight of rney made by D sometimes exp uld die if they Living at the bot ocean, we are not so lish at the bottom

At Brockton, Mas working for t he WPA, is she erican ladies atural curves to order class of 50 is mericans wish som WPA, would star s how to "restore 1929 pocketbooks

ty Gradi ates Catalog e and Aub et

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Use of One's Time to Become a Success

Arguments How to Win Them By Dr. A. E. Wiggam

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

The Black Suit and Veil. Betty Gow Prayed Hard. Lindbergh Watched the

A Grave Almost Forgotten.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1936.)

OAST not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." (Proverbs 27,1).

Millions listened to the radio and

eagerly read newspapers for infor-mation of "Hauptmann's last hour." Betty Gow, a servant in the Lind-bergh family who testified against Hauptmann, spent a great part of the night praying alone in her room. Her radio was turned on all night. At 8 p. m. in Trenton, N. J., it is 1 a. m. in Glasgow. The war-den put away the new ten dollar black suit bought for Hauptmann to wear, in the coffin; Mrs. Hauptmann put away her new widow's

The Lindbergh family remained secluded in England. British police turned away newspaper men, telling them not to come back, a mile from the Lindbergh house. Col. Lind-bergh earlier watched a local coal man putting coal into his cellar. Around the prison in Trenton crowds joked, laughed, refused to believe that the latest delay was not a hoax. For them it was a

Elliott, the executioner, ready to earn his \$150 fee, was philosophical. They will send for him again.

One editor compares "Jersey justice" and Hauptmann to the cat playing with the mouse before kill-"Jersey justice" being the cat. Another writer says the Hauptmann case reminds him of a Chinese torture that killed the victim slow letting drops of water fall on

his head at intervals. An end will come to the Haupt-mann case, even an end to "reprieves" and "stays." Meanwhile, it is interesting to see some newspapers print so many sympathetic pictures of the Hauptmann baby. A picture of the small stone, stand-ing above what was left of the Lindbergh baby would be an ap-propriate reminder. propriate reminder.

You have seen a boy swing a pail of water around his head, "centrifgal gravity" keeping the water from falling out.

Science discovers that this "centrifugal" force may offset 1,000,000 times the ordinary Newtonian "centripetal" gravitation. If a boy could swing the pail around his head 60,000 times a minute he would create a centrifugal force 250,000 times as great as the force of grav-

Science sees great possibilities in he invention of Prof. the Sved-

rg. a Swede The late Prof. Michelson showed that matter, in motion, weighs more than at rest; he would like this machine, that, causing one ounce of matter to whirl, as has been done, 160,000 times in a minute, makes that ounce weigh 60,000 pounds instead of one ounce.

fluence upo

ettes is made

les of each lot are subjected it is used in

tation

Nothing is more fascinating than speed possibilities. The tiny humming bird that flies, non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico in its journey from Central America, north to Saskatchewan, according to Herbert Ravenel Sass, flaps its little wings 200 times in 200 times in a second. Try to do that with your arms.

The President on Tuesday landed a mystery fish," no one knew its ame, so it will be sent in solid ice to the Smithsonian Institution for

The fish is about five feet long, weighed 27 pounds, and the President, whose mood is always cheerful when fishing, is said to have remarked that he did not know of Any Republican candidate of that size and shape.

At present he is fishing over a hole" called "the tongue of the ocan," 30,000 feet deep, surrounded by coral reefs. The DEPTH of that hele is the coral reefs. that hole in the ocean is about equal to the weight of the stratosphere fourney made by Dr. Piccard. Fish brought up from the "hole" die and sometimes explode for lack of pressure. Men going up six miles would die if they did not take breatheable atmosphere with them.

Living at the bottom of our airocean, we are not so different from fish at the bottom of their water. fish at the bottom of their water-

At Brockton, Mass., Miss Virginia McRae, athletic and beauty instructor, working for the Government in the WPA, is showing unemployed American ladies how to "restore natural curves to oversized bodies." Her class of 50 is happy. Some Americans wish somebody, in or out of WPA, would start a class showing how to "restore natural curves". ing how to "restore natural curves" to 1929 pocketbooks,

WATCHING TENNIS MATCHES



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd are spectators at the Palm Springs tennis matches.

FOR DEAR OLD NAVY

FIRST BICYCLE RIDE

Shirley Temple gets a new thrill during her vacation at Palm Springs, Cal.

TAKING IT EASY

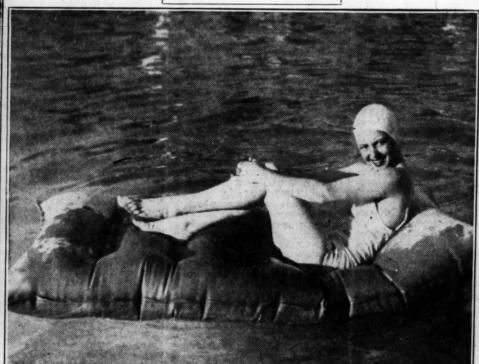
END OF AN ADVENTURE

Members of the crew of the two-masted schooner, "Kaydet," climbing aboard the S. S. Rosario following their rescue during a storm 500 miles off Hatteras.

HONEYMOONING



Sons of officers at the Annapolis Naval Academy hold their annual boxing tournament. Peter Moriarity and Willets Ansel exchange punches.



Olivia de Havilland, screen actress, gets a sun tan in a Hollywood

WASHINGTON U. GIRLS MODEL GOWNS DESIGNED BY STUDENTS



Col. Edward Starling, chief of the White House secret service, and his bride at



Miss Edith McRorie in an evening gown which she designed.



Miss Virginia Wilson created and wore this navy blue linen dress.



Miss Dorothy Marshall in an evening dress designed by Douglas Pearce.



Miss Helen Freschi wearing a brown mesh dress which she made.



It is not merely a question of conserving high cards for minds and attitudes. This is trifling comwill arise when a shift is vital.

suit he really wanted led. But, nevertheless, he was able to convey that request by implication.

41065

South Pass North East 2NT Pass

He chose a club as less dangerous than a spade, since his spade 10 might well be valuable. The seven of clubs was ducked in dummy and North made a simple but excellent a short analysis. South's seven could not be a fourth highest, under the "rule of 11," since three higher cards were in since three higher cards were in since the powered extensive and took down in short talk and, by your attitude, show hand 20,000 sales talks and argu-you are listening with real appreciation.

They secured short time ciation.

The tactical advantages of this powered extensive powered ext higher cards were in sight in dum-powered salesmen in purchasing procedure are enormous. hy and two in North's hand. If not departments, conferences among the fourth highest, it must be "top executives, superintendents and your entire fairness and induces a the fourth highest, it must be "top of nothing." Declarer then was marked with the queen and jack, and nothing could be gained by North's playing the nine. Someand nothing could be gained by over baseball, prize fights and poliNorth's playing the nine. Something could, however, be lost. South might be tempted to think that he, the hide off of butchers and groc-North, had the club suit stopped with J 10 9 x, and continue it when actually a spade shift was urgently and taxi drivers locking horns at simmer down to a pretty small And his message was not the curb. lost in transit. South, when he won the heart ace, gave no more thought of all these arguments, when we hang himself with the rope you to the club suit but promptly shift- sifted them down, there were six have given him, and that he really two diamond controls, and led cessful ones and which stuck out ments, you have nevertheless spades at every opportunity, the declarer was unable to get his ninth out of several hours of conversa. gy. Whether valid or invalid, rel-

Had South been left in doubt over the club situation, he would have had a difficult choice to make. If North held a club stopper, the spade king but not the jack, and at least three diamonds, an entiremany large firms in training their salesmen with Dr. Borden which I had evant of irrelevant, an argument taken down in shorthand, and out expressed is less dangerous to you than one repressed. Never lose ject, I have developed these six sight of this as a psychological principles as follows: They have already been put into effect by many large firms in training their ways!

PRINCIPLE II be required. Then, a spade lead sales; and hundreds of husbands would be fatal; the winning play and wives and parents have assur-would be to establish there dia-ed me that by using these princimon tricks immediately. situation was the sole determining tion in the home with a great in- for rebuttal-for a brilliant crush-North's first play.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Partner opened the bidding with one club. Next hand bidding with one club. Next hand holding ♠K 10 x, ♥K 10 x x, ♠x x x, shall not argue further with you

Answer: Pass. You have not enough for a free bid.



BORDEN'S CHEESES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH APRIL 2, 1956. PAGE 2D an ARGUMENT Previews of

YOUR OBJECT- IS NOT

TO DEFEAT, BUT TO PERSUADE

ning or making a sale stops right

Furthermore, if you raise your

voice or speak too emphatically or

show any heat you rouse the same

emotion in your opponent. But if

you. No man or woman with or-

dinary vanity can be brow-beaten

into changing his or her opinion.

The moment you become positive and argumentative you deliberately

throw away your chances of really

persuading your opponent to change

wives-completely forget that their

low's mind and heart; and instead

ments to save their own faces, to

prove they are right, and thus gain

tance. The whole object of real ar-

gumentation is forgotten in a mere

PRINCIPLE IV.

GUMENT INQUIRE RATHER THAN ATTACK,

nunition dur-

native but to listen to you.

tack on his main position.

will probably permit

(2)

VANCES IT.

face-saving contest.

his mind. An enormous number of

WITH ORDINARY

VANITY CAN BE BROW-

chances of winning the argument, arguers-especially husbands and

side he will not admit it, and if it objective is to change the other fel-

lose it in ill-will instead of good- of this they advance violent argu-

your arguments you must force a feeling of superiority and impor-yourself to be a good listened first, tance. The whole object of real ar-

BEATEN INTO CHANGING

HIS OR HER OPINION

importance. Repressing people's

too long he becomes impatient. His

resentment utterly ruins your

Even if he sees you have the better

be a sale you are sure to lose it-

If, therefore, you want to win

and a good talker second. Advance

First, it shows your

bly never put them in words be-

amount of genuine common sense.

Granted, however, he does not

advances some good valid argu-

evant or irrelevant, an argument

PRINCIPLE II

DON'T INTERRUPT YOUR

OPPONENT.

Right in the middle of his ar-

backs never pay. The irritation you

apparent triumph your red-hot re-

buttal may achieve. Even if given

PRINCIPLE III.

ATTITUDE.

Of course you would not say,

it is frightfully easy to imply all

graciously interruptions always

Your object-never forget

points briefly, letting him

4. If your "talk monopoly" lasts

opinions always inflates them.

The Author of "Let's Explore Your Mind" Gives Six Rules to Follow

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

phrase, a sparkling epigram, con- course, Eve won, people have been veying a wealth of meaning in a seems unbelievable that until yes minim m of words. The great delusion of less-than-expert players is that signals should, whenever lot of college professors have written and the signals should, whenever lot of college professors have written and the signals should. possible, be of a ten others. But not a single one positive nature; of these ever told us how to apply in other words, the principles of logic so that we high cards to commight be sure of winning out in a mand a "come-on." It is quite be more important for salesmen, the opposite. Neg-ative signals lend ference," husbands and wives, parthemselves much ents and children-indeed every better to brilliant one who wants, to "put himself over" and change other people's

However, some years ago two pared to the real reason, which is young professors of public speak-that for every occasion on which a ing and debating, Drs. Richard C. e-on" is desirable, four or five Borden and Alvin C. Busse of New York University, got down out of

In the hand shown below, North West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠KJ432 ♥53 ↑97 ↑K1084 ↑1095 ↑QJ43 The bidding

3 N T (final bid)

South, on lead, decided the best chance to defeat the contract was to avoid the risk of losing a trick by opening a way from either of his fairly strong suit. Incidentally, it should be observed that his decision was shrewd, in that a low dia mond lead, his orthodox opening. would have made nine tricks a "cinch" for the declarer.

> their professional chairs, went out take as much time as he pleases in The itno the practical world of give- replying-indeed encourage him to IN THE FIRST HALF OF AN ARand-take and took down in short- talk and, by your attitude, show

INFLATES;

DEFLATES-ALWAYS

eld the principles that marked the suction with Dr. Borden which I had different line of defense would salesmen with definite increase in The club ples they have greatly reduced fric- guments you may see a rare chance derstanding. Like all good maxims you must strike while the iron is these six principles in your mental

actor, and was made clear by crease of good-will and mutual un- ing "sure-fire comeback." and resolutions you should paste hot. they are so much hot air and I ity that interruptions and come-

as to their value because that would set up is more dangerous than any be one argument that even these principals could not win. PRINCIPLE 1.

tend to irritate, even if they de-DON'T TRY TO DO ALL THE TALKING YOURSELF! This is the most frequent sin this-is not to defeat, but to perommitted in all arguments. If you suade. are a dominating personality, and have a fluent tongue you are al-AVOID AN ARGUMENTATIVE, most certain to do nearly all the BELLIGERENT, POSITIVE talking. But your success will be our ruin. Your opponent wants to talk just as much as you do. If "Any sensible man can see I'm abyou deny him this opportunity the solutely right and you're absolutefollowing four things happen: ly wrong; if you don't admit it you are either stupid or stubborn!" But

1. Your opponent will soon cease to pay much attention 2. Since he is paying little atten- this by your manner — and you tion to you, you are only stimulat- might as well say it. Unless you ing him to build up his arguments are awfully careful you will permight as well say it. Unless you

on the other side.

Pimiento Paste

of cracked wheat bread.

Nice for a change from the other cake cream cheese, one can pl- breakfast cakes. Beat two eggs oven. nientoes, five slices dried bacon, and add one cup sugar. Stir in onefour sweet pickles through the meat | half cup milk, two cups sifted flour, to a paste. Spread between slices half cup melted butter and one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a greased delightful sandwich filling.

tin and lay prunes that have been cooked, pitted and cut into halves

cayenne and mayonnaise make a

cupboard to stand the good glasses O'Brien Moore.

Screen Plays For The Week Double Bills at Several St.

Louis Theaters — Jane Withers' Film. OUBLE bills are in order at the

picture houses for the week preceding Easter, with such outstanding features as "These Three, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "The Singing Kid" waiting for bet-ter business after Easter.

At the Orpheum, transcontinental flying again provides the back-ground for a picture melodrama, in "Thirteen Hours by Air." Fred MacMurray and John Howard are co-pilots on a big luxury liner speeding from New York to San Francisco. Joan Bennett is a lovely passenger who interests Mac-Murray, and it is about her that the action revolves—an attempted kidnaping, gun-play and a series of other events. Bennie Bartlett, as a wealthy little brat, and ZaSu Pitts as his governess provide the hunorous angles. In the cast are also Grace Bradley, Alan Baxter, Brian Donlevy, Ruth Donnelly and Fred Keating. Although the studio bor rowed some \$40,000 worth of teletype machines, radio receiving and sending apparatus and other equipment for the filming, it created its own designs for the interior of the state them even more forcibly than big plane. Views of the earth behis customer worded them. He thus tween New York and San Francisco labels these objections once and for were made by two camera crews all so that his customer would not who traveled both ways across the continent. Playing on the bill with "Thirteen Hours by Air" is "Chatterbox," featuring Anne Shirley IDENTIFY YOUR MAIN ARGU-MENTATIVE ATTACK WITH with Phillips Holmes. Anne plays the part of a stage-struck youngster who gets her chance in the re-vival of an old-fashioned thriller, only to be thoroughly disillusioned. The "old favorite," entitled "Virtack in the concluding phase of an tue's Reward," was written by the scenarist. Sam Mintz, especially for

argument, persuade your opponent to concede the decisive, overshadits use in "Chatterbox." owing importance of one key issue. Formulate this issue carefully and you continue in a suave, moderate Get your opponent to agree, if pos-OEW'S feature team beginning with the greatest possible clarity. tomorrow in "The Garden Mur-der Case," with Edmund Lowe sible, on its exact wording. A good way is to say "I believe we are as Philo Vance, and the Laurel and Hardy comedy version of "The Boagreed now that the real question at issue is"—then state the issue hemian Girl." In "The Garden Murand stick to it through thick and thin for the remainder of the argument.

der Case," Lowe's assignment is to solve three murders, two of which appear to be out-and-out accidents.

Wives will thin for the remainder of the argususpicion, with whom he falls in love. H. B. Warner, Benita Hume, Don't digress, yourself - don't follow your opponent into a digres-Douglas Walton and Nat Pendlesion. Should your opponent introton are in the cast. "The Bohemian duce a point not relevant to the Girl," from the Balfe opera, rekey contention-or not essential to tains much of the original music, including the popular numbers, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,'

Princess Arline and her eventual

restoration to the castle in which

she was born. Antonio Moreno,

Jacqueline Wells and Mae Busch

TANE WITHERS' new feature,

adapted from the Booth Tarkington

story, presents Jane as a mischiev

romance of her cousin, Marsha

Hunt, and Tom Brown, and putting

way of another suitor, George

site Jane. In "Song and Dance

Man," Paul Kelly and Claire Tre-

vor are members of a vaudeville

team which has a run of bad luck

By strange circumstance, Miss Tre-

vor meets a wealthy youth, who

gets her an engagement with a big

show. She insists on taking Kelly

along, but Kelly realizes he would

spoil her chances. So after help-

ing at rehearsals and thereby guar-

anteeing her success, he departs and

Meeker. Jackie Searl plays oppo

ous Cupid intent on furthering the

"Gentle Julia," comes to the Fox,

with a new version of George

"Gentle Julia."

have important supporing roles.

and Dance Man."

(1) Waive its consideration by pointing out its apparent ir-"Then You'll Remember Me" and "The Heart Bowed Down." The relevance or unessentiality. (2) Concede its truth - either plot necessarily has been greatly unconditionally or "for the changed to make it a vehicle for sake of argument." the two comedians. They appear as ne'er-do-well members of a gypsy

(3) Postpone its consideration "for the time being." band, whose fortunes are interw Then back to the key issue ven with the abduction of the

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

FORGET THAT THEIR

OBJECTIVE IS TO CHANGE THE OTHER FELLOW'S MIND

think of repeating them.

Don't digress!

it-do one of three things:

PRINCIPLE VI.

ONE KEY ISSUE - THEN STICK TO THAT ISSUE-

DON'T DIGRESS!

Before launching your main at-

Practical experience as well as Never start an argument by tellthe experimentation of psycholoing the other fellow you think he gists has proved that the only feaswrong; always start by asking ible way to change your opponent's him quietly and with real interest opinion within the time limit of a why he thinks he is right. One man mering at that one key issue. The human mind finds it exceedingly where. If the second speaker would sion requires the analysis of more M. Cohan's comedy-drama, "Song say, "I've been hearing good things than one central consideration. If about them, what makes you think you base your attack on two issues they will win?"-the whole psycho- of equal importance, the chances of logical setting is changed. If hus- changing your opponent's opinion bands and wives would take this within the time limit of the arguplan nine arguments out of ten that ment are automatically halved. all the obstacles she can in the end as mere quarrels would never With two issues in the arena, he will tend to hop from one to the By inquiring during the first half other and make a definite deciyou secure two important advan- sion on neither. More than two issues of co-ordinate importance (1) You induce your opponent of course, hopelessly reduce your to discharge practically all chance of winning the argument

It may seem at first glance that ing the first indecisive half these principles are too simple to so that during the second de- be of great importance, but they cisive half he has no alter- are the clear cut characteristics of every really successful argument You induce him to uncover between human beings. Drs. Borall his main defenses before den and Busse had a very definite you begin your reply. He criterion by which to judge an aryou, gument to be "successful," without his realizing it, to ly, the argument resulted in a sale pin him down to the one key or an affirmative vote or decision contention on which he is of some kind. Where an argument willing to stake everything, went on indefinitely, as in most When you reply you have smoking-compartment and streetall the information needed corner debates, with nobody getfor concentrating your at- ting anywhere, and pretty soon everybody repeating himself or else getting all "het up," or where a RESTATE CLEARLY AND VIG- salesman "fell down" on a pro OROUSLY IN YOUR OWN pect, or a husband and wife got to WORDS THE GIST OF EACH AR- tearing each other's hair, either GUMENT YOUR OPPONENT AD- verbally or physically, they set this VANCES-AS SOON AS HE AD- down as an "unsuccessful" argument. All the successful argu-This is the supreme method of ments definitely and clearly fol inducing your opponent to talk him- lowed these principles and all the self out quickly. If you say the unsuccessful ones violated them. noment he advances each point of I believe, therefore, they constitute importance something like this, a definite contribution to the psy-"Yes, as you see it, the situation is chology of self-mastery, thus and so," or "That is the best achievement of self-confidence, the way I have ever heard that point art of influencing others, the art brought out," you do four things: of "putting yourself over," and to First, you show him you are listen- that greatest art in all the worlding carefully; second, you show him the art of getting along happily, you fully understand him; third, harmoniously and successfully with

other people.
(Copyright, 1936.) you show him it is not unreasonable for a sensible person to hold such a My thanks are due to the Amer point of view; and fourth, you keep ican Magazine and to Harper and him from repeating his arguments mit a tone to come into your voice and consuming too much time. A Brothers, publishers of Borden and 3. The more you repress his free or a note of finality, or even sar- good salesman should seek to re- Busse's book on this subject, for ion to reproduce here parts

Stacked Glassware

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

floral crepe vestees and skirt insets.

According to Dr. John L. Tidsley Assistant superintendent of New York City Schools, "Musically, and on its own merits, 'The Star-Span-gled Banner' would never be put on a high school program." By the same standard, neither would a high school program.

> I NEED YOU. CLARENCE.

HOME.

CAREFUL, CLARENCE!

MUFFIN, PLEASE COME



What fun, what fun to rise and say "Today will be a different day!" And say it with a jutting chin That means you simply won't give direction. There

Who helpfully help you to relapse.

And college boys acquire just enough polish at college to be pol-ished off at the first opportunity by the first blonde.

OHMIGOSH!

WASHINGTON.—A former gov-ernment clerk sued the United States for \$10,032,000 today-charging that former President Hoover Ogden Mills appropriated his ideas for ending the depression."

And there's many a political orator who has an impediment in

Wives will always be suspicious Virginia Bruce is the girl, under Of husbands who express their

> Little Willie, clever fox, Infected Pa with chicken pox. Mama growled, "You little and train himself now. Experience boor!

That's an easy one to cure."

Simile-Superfluous as an autograph hunter's chin.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I'll say this for you dearlelook swell if only you knew how to wear your clothes

End of the line: all out.



run feature, "It Had to Happen," as its main offering, will show a first-run film, "O'Malley of the Mounted," in which George O'Brien, try to keep your baby. If you do as a member of the famous Canadian police unit, sets out to track down a fugitive.

The Grand Opera House, which has shown first-run films since its re-opening more than a month ago, will play "The Return of Peter from his menu for a while. When Grimm." vaudeville bill.

The Age When Self-Guidance

For Easter Many frocks are sheer black georgettes or crepes splashed with coral and ivory daisies, jade and white leaves or rose.

nauve and green anemones. There are also dark coat dresses with printed

Every Adolescent Reaches a Definite Time When He Wants Independence.

By Angelo Patri

THE night when the adolescent son of the house says with as sumed nonchalance, "I'm going" out tonight and I won't be home until late, so don't wait for me," marks a milestone in his life. If father can look up casually and

reading, he and the boy's mother have achieved merit. They are graduated with honor, Parents summa cum laude. Boys and girls

perative need. They have reached a stage of growth that demands self-

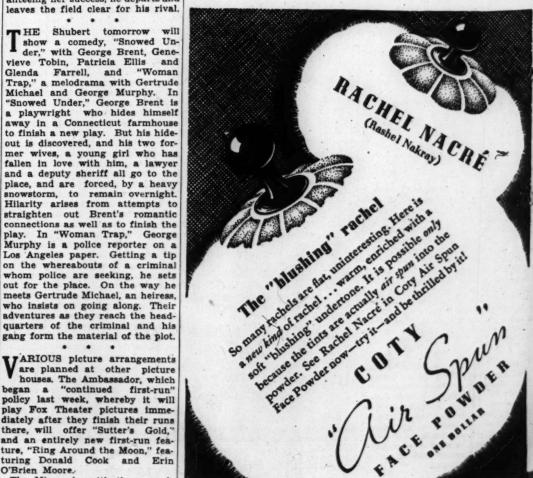
is nothing anybody can do or that And then meet up with cheerful anybody ought to do, to hold back that moment or to deny its fulfillment. All training from birth to that moment should have been pointed that way. If the child is not able to take care of himself when that instinct blossoms, training has been a failure, and the child will have to struggle through a mire of errors and adjustment painful to him and his people.

Again and again parents are oothered by the problems of this stage of growth. How many times a week should such a young person go out? How long shall he stay? Shall he have a key? Should someone go with him? Ought someone to stay up for him? There is no positive answer to such questions. What is to be done depends entirehis speech on the unemployment ly upon the character of the child you are dealing with. If he had developed a sense of understanding and some responsibility he is as safe as life allows him to be. If he is still undisciplined and untrained, still a child who needs direction and supervision in the smallest details, then he is in a bad way. But he must help himself

> must be his costly teacher. The training for personal living, for a healthy well-rounded Self, is a long, slow process, covering the years between birth and adoles-Always in the parents cence. minds should be the thought, "What will this decision mean to him when he is 17? Will this training make him self-directing or will it make him cling to childhood and childish ways?" One must always remem ber that children gorw steadily, unevenly, day by day, experience upon experience, building the character that is to last throughout his days. It is not possible to keep children dependent for the years beween infancy and mat then demand full-fledged Life is not like that. It is a matter

of step by step and no time out. Begin early to teach a child to help himself, and never stop doing so. Spread his field of experimer and adventure gradually, but keep spreading. Give him a chance to make mistakes while he still has time to correct them and adjust himself to the right ways. Don't you will find him a grievous burden the day his maturity of body asserts itself.

If the child takes a violent dislike in second-run, with its a few months have passed, try it again.



Is Imperative

say, "I'll leave the hall light on," and resume his

of adolescent years arrive at the moment when self-guidance becomes their in

you give your conserstakes aimlessly an to what? You are is a serious time to With so much in you much real comfort i it seems to me the is to develop your s pastures more, so tha e maximum out is a sure thing band would be more he to take up a scie this development as would give him ren interest. Suggest to Agriculture, Washin information on the jects: Agricultural ricultural engineer dustry, chemistry a ndustry, agriculture.
This information it should give him no interest about the p

IF Y

ASK

OPIN

My dear Mrs. Ca M in need of ac you might help forties. I have

dren. The oldest health for the last

ing had his tonsils

ble is that my ribly dissatisfied

wants to sell out

have 180 acres, mo We have dairy c

flock of chickens, a in debt. We neve

more money than ceries and a little

nice as any aroun home since I was a

the money to buy i

in the grocery but was back in the '20

so hard now, I won

to make a change

pend a dime my throws the househo

He doesn't like the f

try to make a go of fix a fence, and so

spend a dime on the But neither would

we sold out and los venture. The farm

also. Please advise DEI

At least your husb

Every time it

We have our eigh

ment and see just v in the way of new d he will not write fo do it yourself and pe interest him. My dear Mrs. Car VE a brother liv fornia. We've all sponded and he alway me "Miss So and So." and now he addresses and So," leaving off I am puzzled by and believe his wife I thought people of a regardless of age, dressed as "Miss,"

haracters titleless. our opinion on t Of course your give you the prefix he addresses your rather bad manner and yet he may be tease you, as broth have the habit of do addressing his letter So-and-So (using his fective proper if man, but might sur asking why. Then yback with your own do not care to take

do not care to take My dear Mrs. Carr THE letter you Rachel S. has bee have now sent inclosing a little mown of the saw my appeal and the saw my app lady. She has als fine, encouraging let who read your coli in St. Louis made h of glasses; some pereading matter, a box one lady is going to dows for her. I am

try to do all poss I want to add to anks the facts, enat she is 86 years ly helpless on one sid baby, but can feed h years old takes Thanking you and ere kind enough to THE ONE WE were kind en

Dear Mrs. Carr: OR a year I hav write you, but I that employment ever, the urge to write there is some way

by which you can had a have a cousin 26 y ambitious and anxio work here. His folks their farm and he had brothers with the same and the s brothers who are sti their parents at ho not ask for relief. The

Letters intended umn must be al Post-Dispatch. answer all question interest but, of co

to a rented farm are trying hard to help t

give advice on mu purely legal or med Those who do not of their letters publish close an addressed envelope for cerson elope for person

expression of his arguments the casm may creep into your counter nore do they become exaggerated in assertions. And your chance of win-very moment he advances them and of the discussion. Prune Cake Put four hard-boiled eggs, one

over the top. Bake in a moderate

by themselves.

Do not stack the fine glasses in-

side each other when putting them diately area they stater's Gold," there, will offer "Sutter's Gold," away. This is the quickest route and an entirely new first-run feagrinder and mix with mayonnaise two teaspoons baking powder, oneto a paste. Spread between slices half our moliced by the molice of the mean slices half our moliced by the molice of the molice, a little lemon juice, salt, glasses. Try to make room in your turing Donald Cook and Erin

adventures as they reach the headquarters of the criminal and his gang form the material of the plot TARIOUS picture arrangements are planned at other picture houses. The Ambassador, which "continued first-run" licy last week, whereby it will play Fox Theater pictures immediately after they finish their runs

The Missouri, with the second-

e When Suidance mperative

escent Reaches a Time When He dependence.

gelo Patri

ouse says with as alance, "I'm going ne in his life. If ok up casually and the hall light on,"



body can do or that t to do, to hold back or to deny its fulfillshould have been way. If the child is ake care of himself stinct blossoms, trainn a failure, and the ve to struggle through rors and adjustment m and his people.

again parents are the problems of this wth. How many times w long shall he stay? e a key? Should some-Ought someone r to such questions. done depends entirecharacter of the child sense of understandresponsibility he is undisciplined and una child who needs diils, then he is in a bad

n himself now. Experience t be his costly teacher. training for personal living, althy well-rounded Self, is w process, covering the en birth and adolesways in the parents' id he the thought, "What on mean to him when Will this training make recting or will it make o childhood and childish must always remen lidren gorw steadily, lay by day, experience e, building the chars to last throughout his s not possible to keep pendent for the years bend full-fledged power.

ike that. It is a matter step and no time out. rly to teach a child to his field of experiment ure gradually, but keep Give him a chance kes while he still has prrect them and adjust your baby. If you do nd him a grievous burden maturity of body asserts

ild takes a violent dislike nu for a while. Wher nths have passed, try it



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: 'M in need of advice and though you might help me. I am in my forties. I have three small children. The oldest has been in poor health for the last six months, hav-ing had his tonsils out. The trouble is that my husband is terribly dissatisfied on the farm and wants to sell out and go West. We have 180 acres, mostly pasture land We have dairy cows, white-faced cattle and more than 40 sheep, a flock of chickens, and are not at all in debt. We never seem to have

nice as any around, and it's been so much worse than you thought home since I was a child. We made it would be. You weren't prepared. the money to buy it when we were in the grocery business, but that was back in the '20s and times are so hard now, I wonder if we ought to make a change or hold on.

Every time it is necessary to

spend a dime my husband almost throws the household into a panic. He doesn't like the farm and doesn't try to make a go of it. He won't fix a fence, and says he will not spend a dime on the "old sink hole." But neither would life be rosy if we sold out and lost on some wild venture. The farm is in my name also. Please advise me what to do. DEPRESSED 42.

At least your husband might offer some concrete suggestion before you give your consent to pulling up lessly and moving on to what? You are very right. It is a serious time to make changes.

jects: Agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal industry, chemistry and soils, plant ndustry, agricultural experiments. This information is all free and ft should give him new concern and interest about the place-to experiment and see just what he can do in the way of new developments. If he will not write for these things, do it yourself and perhaps you can

interest him.

am puzzled by such conduct

asking why. Then you could come do not care to take the initiative.

My dear Mrs. Carr: have now sent her two letters balance good, my friend. inclosing a little money from those who saw my appeal for a very old who read your column and a doctor one lady is going to dress her windows for her. I am a neighbor and references. try to do all possible, including

answering these letters.

I want to add to this letter of anks the facts, one of which is that she is 86 years old, and entirepless on one side. She is like baby, but can feed herself. A friend 75 years old takes care of her. Thanking you and those who

THE ONE WHO WROTE. Dear Mrs. Carr: OR a year I have wanted to write you, but I have noticed that employment does not come your work. Tonight, how

ever, the urge to write, and perhaps there is some way I do not know which you can help. I have a cousin 26 years old, kind, ambitious and anxious to secure ing and well established? I am no work here. His folks have just lost interested in church choir work. heir farm and he had to younger brothers who are still sticking with parents at home. They will

trying hard to help them. He has Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot sive advice on matters of a surely legal or medical nature. ose who do not care to have letters published may ene an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

The Balance Between Good And Bad Luck

tion for Pain Only by Working for It.

By Elsie Robinson

N trouble? Some sudden, bitter blow?

in debt. We never seem to have more money than just to buy groceries and a little clothing.

We have our eight-room house, as nice as any around, and it's been nice as any around, and it's been nice as any around. Oh, of course, you'd seen plenty of trouble. Seen it

ome to other people. Tried to imagine how it would feel if it came to pain. It's that feelng that your use-

face cards-And what's the sense of it? That's with so much in your favor and so the futility of it all. If only you thinking we have made a good barts to develop your ground or your account. But you can't. For what's a fairly comfortable existence, com-

Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for worth plenty to those who have larger not have been successful anyway information on the following subworth as much, if not more, than it is to untroubled folk, if you have "If the Will to Fail the grit to go after its values.
Once I read these lovely lines

by Whittier: "For one shall grasp and one resign,
"One drink life's rue and one its

"And God shall make the balance good."
That's true—though it takes most himself and others.

of us many a heartbreak to dis-My dear Mrs. Carr:

VE a brother living in Callfornia. We've always correfornia. We've always addressed here and now . . . grief can make

I am puzzled by such conduct and believe his wife is back of it. I thought people of any importance, regardless, of age, should be addressed as "Miss," leaving police characters titleless. Give me, please, our opinion on this. Gratefully dury of us think we should. We but remember this—He isn't go fritter away hours with solitaire, worthless books, jig-saw puzzles, drinking, theater-going, knitting, embroidering, and aimless conversation. Here a line is drawn between they've had a run of bad luck.

Many of us think we should. We

erfectly proper if he is a gentle him into part of the battle. It is hard to part of the battle. It is hard to asking why. Then you could come back with your own question, if you cling to it like a cloak. But if you're willing to live again, if you're willing to live your tear-washed eyes for a wider sight, and your THE letter you sent to Mrs. pain ploughed heart for a richer harvest—God will surely make the

She has also received some walked and applied everywhere, unfine, encouraging letters from those til his feet as well as his shoes are worn out. His experience is mostly in St. Louis made her a new pair of glasses; some people sent her excellent chauffeur and repairer of reading matter, a box of candy and furniture. He has relatives of good standing here who would furnish

Perhaps there is a firm, factory or garage that would help this boy' courage and spirit by giving him work. We are coming to you after having resorted to every other re-Mrs. M. J. S.

I can never, as you know, promi anything in the way of employment, though there may be a bare chance that someone needing him may se this. From what you say, I take it for granted you have tried a want ad, which is, of course, the medium through which employment should be obtained.

Dear Martha Carr: AN you give me any informs tion concerning a glee club I might join; one of good standing and well established? I am not

SOPRANO.

The St. Louis Music Extension not ask for relief. They have moved to a rented farm and this son is chose one which suits your needs. See Mr. John C. Walter, 508 Chemical Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me how to get rid of white specks on the finger nails? BLUE EYES.

instrument under the nail and at the base of the nail when you loosbe just as comfortable and en the cuticle. Again these specks may be due to some derangement

of the system.

WANT TO MAKE MORE of YOUR LIFE? Etiquette and

Here Is a Writer Who Believes People Waste Too Much Time

By Virginia Irwin.

T HINKING for a half-hour about a bottle of ink, saying nothing all day except in answer to questions, and going for 12 hours without food, sound like silly things to do, but Dorothea Brande, author of "Wake Up and Live!" (Simon & Schuster, New York) tried them, and a few other unusual exercises, and found the results so extraordinary that she set them down for the benefit of others, like herself, suffering from inertia, discouragement and a sense of failure.
"With the time and energy we spend in making failure a certainty we might have certain success." says Dorothea Brande. "Failure in-dicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel. It takes energy to fail. Even the idler is

using fuel while he dreams,
"Most of us disguise our failure you. But you in public; we disguise it most sucnever imagined—cessfully from ourselves. It is not this! For it isn't hard to ignore the fact that we are just the pain and doing much less than we are able to do, very little of what we had pected that. It's planned even modestly to accompose thing that demoralizes you worse than any deceive ourselves is that somewhere along the way we seem silently to enter into a sort of gentleman's fulness is over — enter into a sort of gentleman's that you're out of agreement with our friends and acthe game — that the dual relation my failure to me, we tacitly plead, and I will never let the hint that you are not doing quite all I should expect of you cross my lips." When we hoodwink ourselves into

thinking we have made a good bargain with life because we manage pastures more, so that you could get life worth when you're stripped and the maximum out of stock-raising. broken? the maximum out of stock-raising. It is a sure thing that your husband would be more interested were he to take up a scientific study of this development and perhaps it would give him renewed hope and interest. Suggest that he write to the United States Department of the United States enjoy a little authority, and some

> "If the Will to Fail announced its presence with symptoms as uniform and unmistakable as those which indicate measles or a bad cold, it probably would have been eradicated, or a technique for combating it would have been worked out long ago," the author explains, and then cites a few cases to help the

fornia. We've always
sponded and he always addressed
me "Miss So and So." He married
your life richer, stronger, warmer,
as surely as gladness. God can
hours a day more than is necessary
for perfect physical health, who make the balance good.

But remember this—He isn't go
for perfect physical health, who
fritter away hours with solitaire,

"And perhaps the greatest class wany of us think we should. We feel that we deserve special exemption and consideration merely because our hearts are broken and give you the prefix "Miss" when he addresses your letters. It is rather bad manners not to do so and yet he may be doing it just to tease you, as brothers sometimes way. Whether you're glad or you're sad, you only win what you have the may be doing with the presence of more than he situation calls for you are safe in saying to yourself, a failure.' This is no diatribe that of the Universal Charmer," says Mrs. Brande. "When you find yourself in the presence of more charm than he situation calls for you are safe in saying to yourself, a failure.' This is no diatribe against genuine warmheartedness. tease you, as brothers sometimes have the habit of doing. Write him addressing his letter "Charles L. So-and-So (using his right name, of course), Esq." This would be effectly proper if he is a gentleman, but might surprise him into some adult, either man or woman, who insists on being accepted by his

ivity, or a falsely purposeful rou- time." tine, and they are all the result of The third and fourth exercises ubmitting to the Will to Fail."

impossible to fail."

"you will find that if you can impaved the way, she suggests 12 ex- in the successful or placid tone.

Homemade Rugs

have finally reached the last row,

be sure this last row of rags is

made like a tubing, with all the edges turned in. Then as the rug

gets older there will not be those

unsightly ravelings all around the

edge. Besides the outside row gets harder wear and the double edge

Arm Chair Hint

If you have a comfortable arm-chair that has become shabby but

you do not feel like going to the

xpense of having it recovered by an upholsterer, try making a sli of flowered cretonne for it. It wi

Chopped celery, chopped cabbage

longer shabby.

When crocheting a rag rug and

question out of your listener. This will train you to say exactly what you mean at once, without beating about the bush. And, says Mrs. Brande, "this should be done in the midst of your usual group, and without giving anyone the impression that you are sulking or suffer-ing from a bad headache."

rate or attempt to pull another

contemporaries as just a great, big, delightful child—irresponsible, perhaps, not very thoughtful, but so exceedingly lovable, even to stran- every one of us in our school days," admits Dorothea Brande. "So there are all these ways, and very revealing, none the less, to see innumerable others, of filling one's how imperfectly we learned that time with seemingly purposeless aclesson then or at any subsequent

are somewhat similar-writing a trotted out and applied: keep So, if you find yourself wasting letter and talking for 15 minutes a your time and your life, doing just day, without using I, me, my or himself or herself without allowing enough to get by, or filling your mine. Both letter and conversa-hours full of meaningless motions, tion must be made interesting and the first suggestion to right mat- if the reader of the letter or the ters is that you "act as if it were listener to your conversation notices anything odd about your man-From Mrs. Brande's observations, ner, you will know that you need more practice.

aginatively capture the state of Discipline number four-writing mind which would be yours if you a letter in a successful or placid good friend to stop you every time knew you were going towards a tone, is intended to induce a healthy you say "I mean," "As a matter of knew you were going towards a tone, is intended to induce a healthy you say "I mean," "As a matter of prearranged and inevitable success, attitude toward life and discourage fact," or any other verbal manthe first result will be a tremend- self-pity and depression. No lying is nerism that you ride to the point ous surge of vitality, of freshness." allowed, and posing is ruled out. where it is an unconscious be-And to put tone and muscle into The task is to find aspects or ac- trayal of the presence of the Will nd, after imagination has tivities which can be written about to Fail.

The first discipline is to spend Brande has taken "from all the and turning from each activity at an hour every day, saying nothing finishing schools for young ladies the very moment at which the time is: From time to time give your-except in answer to direct questions, threshold of any crowded room the task is finished or not. Say it to every request made of you which simply answer them; don't elabo- you are to enter, and consider for is Sunday and you have allowed is at all reasonable. If someone

chopped green peppers, chopped

stuffed olives and mayonnaise make a pleasing salad. Serve on

KEEP FIT for.

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

moment your relation to those who are in it." In the application to life's problems she explains this maneuver by saying that "sometimes, with the best of intentions. we are not able to bring about lose our sense of the time neces what we want in that moment of anticipation; if we have taken activity." In other words, exercise the trouble to see all the possibilities before use, we can turn to a day isn't made up of rubber hours. secondary interest easily, not miss-

ing every opportunity because we were disappointed in one." After the above task has been him to become conscious of what you are doing. And after that has been accomplished, reverse the procedure and practice about yourself in such a way that you can find. you will neither complain, boast, or

bore your companion.

The tenth discipline cor Exercise number six - Mrs. scheduling your day to the minute claims the author.

pers. When the hour is up, put the papers aside, and turn to the activity for the next hour. "The "The conclusions I came to a twin purposes of this discipline." explains Mrs. Brande, "are, first, Up and Live!" to give ourselves the experience of being under orders again, and second, to demonstrate how badly we sary to accomplish any stipulated 10 brings home the fact that the

yourself one hour to read the pa-

THE next trick in defeating the Will to Fail sounds the most dif-ficult of the 12. On a number mastered, exercise number seven is of slips of paper you write orders to yourself, choosing things that new acquaintance talking about are most difficult for you to do. The author suggests:

"Go 20 miles from home using ordinary conveyance. Eat a meal in the unlikeliest place

Say nothing all day except in

answer to questions. Stay up all night and work. Then on a certain day in each

week put the slips of paper in a hat, pick one at random, and make yourself do whatever order hapbe- uens to have turned up. The more difficult it is for you to carry out your own order, the greater the benefit of your action will be,

The last in the series of exercises

Questions of Right Impulse

Accessories Every species of flower and fruit is shown on the acces-

berries for the lapel, trny fuzzy peaches, with their green leaves, for hat

or coat, and bright yellow bananas and bright green limes.

sory counters these days. There are huge red straw

It Is Not Always Necessary to Stand When Spoken to at Office Desk.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: fice friend who says that I am innecessarily polite in getting on my feet for people who greet me at my desk. I contend that if busi-

ness friends go out of their way to walk to my desk to say hello. I would be very rude not to treat them as I would any person al friend. Will you give me your rul ing on this? Answer: Your question is not at all clear, and the

u p o n circum-

stances which you

have not plained. But there are a very few occasions when an employe (not an executive or the representative of an executive) would not remain seated at her desk. For example: If you are a stenographer and have plenty of work to do, it would not be expected of you—or proper—to stand, or even to greet them in such a way as to encourage their talking to you at length, even though they are valued clients or customers of the firm. On the other hand, if you are the private secretary of an executive and it is part of your job to make a pleasant impression on behalf of your employer, as well as to act as his deputy, you would naturally leave your desk to greet a stranger or a very occasional cusomer, but not (if you are otherwise busy) to greet one who comes into the office constantly (certainly not a man and not a woman either) unexceptional circumstances prompt your impulse of courtesy.

Dear Mrs. Post: A young woman I met in our local bank, when I came here as a stranger several months ago, asked me whether I would be interested in joining the Woman's Club. After I expressed interest she sent two women from the club-apparently on the membership committee. They paid an afternoon visit and I served tea. Am I to consider this as a social visit or pay no attention to it? And is there any gratitude I could show the woman in the bank for having sensed that I was lonely and might enjoy belonging to a local club?

Answer: The conventional rule that the hostess who gives a formal tea is then supposed to owe her guests a return visit (instead of being credited with one) is reversed in the case of an informal offering of tea. And yet (I acknowledge author explains. She was asked to lecture on "The Difficulties of Becoming a Writer," and in preparing her speech decided that "the most difficult of all tasks for a writer was learning to counteract this is confusing) if these women are elected, then you should write "The conclusions I came to are a short note of thanks to each, in this book," she says of "Wake and it would be proper to ask them to take tea with you at the club, in celebration, as it were, of your newly-acquired membership. (Copyright, 1936.)

Soft tissue paper is splendid for



books (the first two in just two weeks less than the first year, and fields), 24 articles, four short stories, 72 lectures, the scaffolding of three more books; and innumerable letters of consultation and professional advice sent to all parts of the Dorothea Brande believes that it TOTAL TACK intelligently applied and faithfully BASY TO USE acting failure and inertia and dis-PRED FEAR & CO., B'Myn, N.

Say Goodbye to DULL, DRAB HAIR—without the use of a bleach or dye.

NOW there's a way to bring spark-ling highlights, brilliant natural color and silken softness to your hair . . . ut risk of harm to your scalp and hair. Use Lovalon . . . it is a safe, odorless, pure vegetable rinse. It does

FAILURE INDICATES THAT

ENERGY HAS BEEN DOURED

INTO THE WRONG CHANNEL

asks you to go sleigh-riding do it;

and if someone asks you to make

a speech, do that, too. "The con-sequences may be wide-reaching,

often educative, sometimes ex-

tremely advantageous," Mrs. Bran-

"Wake Up and Live" is the result

of one of her "yea-saying days" the

writer was learning to counteract

Two years ago Dorothea Brande

considered herself a failure, al-

though she had held reportorial jobs

on several Chicago newspapers, was

"For the two years after my me

the author of 17 short stories.

country.

not dye or bleach . . . affects your hair in no way except to make it more beau-tiful, more radiant. Lovalon is simple and quick to use,

takes a minute or two after a shampoo.

Try Lovalon — you will be amazed at the color and life and sparkle it will give your hair. Lovalon comes in 12 shades, there's



one for your particular needs. Five rinses for 25 cents at any department store or good drug store. Trial size at any ten cent store. Or, have a Lovalon rinse after a shampoo at any beauty shop.

Lovalon is prous to be one of the very few han toiletries awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Ap-proval for being harmiess, effective,

OVALON -the Odorless Vegetable Hair Rinse

prised his companions by being a superior WORK or PLAY eat plenty of Youthfulness is re-HONEY tained so much easier when eyes are given the attention they **KRUSHED** need. A half century of study and ex-perience is behind the service offered WHEAT Erkers-at Erkers low prices. in the More of These Little Stories Will

Appear From Time to Time. ERKERS "56 Years in St. Louis"

610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

Pope Leo X **BOYS! GIRLS!** Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER **BICYCLE** ANNOUNCEMENT

Was one of the first to use concave lenses for the correction of mynearsightedness, he sur-

POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow



each of them half the full wage. "Fifty dol It would also help to solve the un-

economical to

But there may be other methods at." of overcoming the afternoon lag. Dr. Donald A. Laird, who has been such a useful citizen in his psychological laboratory at Hamilton, N. Y., has undertaken the problem, on the basis of the supposition that a heavy noon meal causes afternoon sluggishness. He has studied the differences in mental reactions in a group of people, first after hav-ing consumed a heavy meal, and another day after a light dairy his arms

(This, you see, constitutes a controlled experiment. Biologists are great on controls. I heard about one When he heard that his help him.

What I'm trying to say is if you "What I'm trying to say is if you with your wife had presented him with twins, he said, "That's good; now I've got

First, these groups were tested for memory. Then names with the address were exposed sufficiently Tell me that you love me, too." long to allow of memorization. Half

ficient after the heavy than after bank. But the way things look the light meal. They were able to keep strict at- time I can save half that amount."

tention 69 per cent less efficiently after the heavy than after the light work.

35 per cent less after the heavy The results are striking enough,

cause the tests were in the nature of a competition and the subjects were keener under those circumstances than they would be doing routine office work.

For overcoming the last hour's low production level, the work of physiological laboratory at might be appropriated. This work dealt with the increased efthree large meals a day. A glass of orange juice or a glass of milk at 3 o'clock might do away with the "last hour lag."

Tooth brushes should frequently much to kick out of it now. You've be dipped into boiling water to dischanged my whole attitude. Made going to be a shock to mother and "Listen, Mother, I've something to infect them. Every so often pour it seem worth while. Even Phil's I will have to break it to her first." tell you. Would you mind very peroxide of hydrogen over the bris-noticed the difference. He spoke tles and then rinse well with hot about it yesterday."
water. It will cleanse and whiten Milicent patted his hand.

PRACTISE

ON DIS WID

DE CLIPPERS.

BUBBER_

LITTLE.

SUNFLOWER STREET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NO REGRETS Milicent and John Talk Over Their Future -Her Mother Is Not Pleased With

CHAPTER FOUR.

MILICENT couldn't have told just how her engagement to John Murdock happened. It was a deliciously warm May night. They had been dancing and afterward drove to Marina to take their its high level at place in the long line of cars parked to watch the ferries crossing the moonlit bay. John, who had been unusually silent all evening, suddenthere is a ly became talkative. He told her of a conversation he had had with profound de his brother-in-law.

"Phil says I'm about due for a promotion. Lord knows it's time. He's promise to let me take charge of the office supply department, which is the biggest end of our business, not later than told me that it the first of the year."

Milicent answered, "That's wonderful, John. Will it mean a raise

"Fifty dollars a month more," he said, "which is not to be sneezed

Her Engagement.

certainly isn't. Congratula-"It

tions. You must have worked very

"I have, particularly since I met confessed. Milicent, I've been hoping for Planning that when I got this

For the first time since the savage had carried the Aztec maiden over his shoulder she was back in

"You know what I mean, don't you, Milly?" he whispered. "I can't wait until then to ask you. . ."
He stopped as if unable to con tinue, but she made no attempt to

wouldn't mind going on with your work for a while until we can get something ahead. . . . I mean. . . Oh, darling, I love you so much.

Milicent had pressed her lips an hour later the people in the against his, murmuring, "I do love group were given the names and you, John. I have from the first." asked to write the address after it.

Trembling with happiness they
On the day of the heavy meal they stared at the shimmering water on the day of the light meal. without speaking until John said soberly, "I've always said I'd never Asked to do some mental addi- ask a girl to marry me until I had tions they were 25 per cent less ef- at least \$5000 tucked away in the

> "It doesn't matter. We both can "You're sure you won't mind? It

Their acuteness of hearing was won't be for long."

Their acuteness of hearing was won't be for long."

"I like my work," Milicent de-"I can't even afford an engage

but the actual discrepancies are probably far greater in an office "I've never cared for jewelry." "You darling, adorable person.

Listen, my sweet. Do you realize we're engaged now?"
Milicent gave a low laugh. "Are we?"

mean so much to me, darling. Give their plans. It had sounded so simme courage to go on. I've been ple talking it over in the moonunhappy since I went to work. I don't like it, you know. I don't like little individual with the news that "Why don't you try to get into considerate.

the depression is supposed to be fusing over it's still practically impossible sister. to get a job. Besides I appreciate

THE NEW BARBER

YOU

LEAVES SAT'DY,

WILLIE?_ DAT

GIVE ME TWO

DAYS TO LEARN

DE BARBER

BIZNESS_

MILICENT BATES met JOHN
MURDOCK at the annual artists' costume ball which she attended as an
Astec Indian girl and he as a savage.
John startles her by kissing her and
then he angers her by declaring she
liked it as well as he did. But Milicent is unable to remain angry at
the joyful, exuberant young "savage."
She comes to love him, though her
mother, MYRA BATES, a widow,
disapproves of him. She has wanted
her daughter to marry JOSEPH
PRIESTLY, a wealthy business man
much older than Milicent.
Now go on with the story: SYNOPSIS.

which is a means of support is worth hanging on to nowadays."

FTER another blissful interval A she said, "There's something else I ought to ask you about."
"Okay! What is it?"

"What about my mother? I mean. would you object to her living with us? She's so alone and not at all well since my father died," "That's up to you," he said. "I don't think she likes me very well, but maybe she can learn to.

"She will. Once we are married." Milicent asserted thinking that no one could help loving anyone so kind and generous. It wasn't every man who would have agreed so quickly to having a mother-in-law in his home. Although, if Milicent paid half the expenses as she would if she worked, it would make it a "Mother isn't absolutely depend-

ent on me," she explained. "She has a little money of her own, but I'd have to have Julia to look after her while I was gone.

He brought her closed fist to his

"Such a feminine little hand to be so clever."
"John, you aren't listening to

"Yes, I was, Make whatever plans you please. Bring your mother and Julia. The janitor, too, if he will make you any happier."

big-hearted all would have been well. But she wasn't. Milicent ad not imagined it would be so she was engaged seemed cruelly in-

Milicent prepared for it by "What? In spite of the fact that spending the evening at home, re-ne depression is supposed to be fusing John's invitation to meet his

"Mother ought to be told first," Milicent patted his hand.
"I'm glad if I have. Any job She seemed to be feeling better

HUSH,

PUPPY !

DATS

BUBBER

HOW BOUT

ME GITTIN' A

YOU WEN DE

SOUER BONUS

COME IN?

HAIRCUT AN' PAYIN'

Julia had served an excellent din-ner of lamb chops, fresh peas and I are engaged?" By Tom Little and Tom Sims the sad eyes deepened as Myra said, "I've been expecting it. I was afraid of it the first time he

> In the silence the little Swiss clock seemed to be the only living thing in the room.

> Finally Myra asked painfully, When do you intend to be mar-

"And to think you could have married a man like Joseph Priestlev with a business of his own." "Money isn't important to me,"

to follow your art unhampered by the necessity for making a living After all the plans your father and I made for your future! After the money he spent for your educa-"It hasn't been wasted," Milicent protested. "Just because I design dresses instead of paint pictures."

Myra touched her cheeks with a handkerchief. "Don't, Milicent, please! Mock

I have to support us, don't I? You know your income isn't sufficient." "You needn't remind me of it. God knows I've suffered enough knowing I'm dependent. And who's to take care of me now?" "I will," the girl promised.
"Just the same. You're going to
live with us and have Julia to look

after you. Everything will be just the same except that we will need a larger apartment."
"Your husband won't like that.

"We've already discussed it,"

A Serial Romance

stiffest breeze, and bicycle gloves have vents and a stitched palm, for better grip on the handlebars. There are also bicycle bags that sling over the shoulder or the handlebars.

New bicycle hats are made so that they will stay on in the

By VIDA HURST

Bears Tell Willy

All About Finding

By Mary Graham Bonner

66TT'S TRUE, it's true," growled

him as yet, but Honey Bear crazy about him. You can tell that

Jelly Bear. "We have a new little cub. I've not really seen

"Now how can you have a new

little bear cub," said Willy Nilly,

"when you didn't have one when

your started out on your long eat-

ing-walk. One doesn't pick up

bear cubs as one does ants, you

"You can't fool a little man like

"It's so, it's so," growled Jupiter Bear. "Mother Honey Bear heard him whimper and then she found

"He was in a den of leaves under

rocky ledge," added Blacky Bear,

"He's there now with Mother Honey

Bear. He must be a very cute lit-

tle fellow. Mother Honey Bear is

Now Willy Nilly began to won-

"Did Honey Bear find him?"

And then he came down from the

roof and they told him all about

the cub, how Honey Bear had been

certain from the start that she had

"I'll go along with you right

away, for I must see the cub," said

They all started off once more

And back they walked to the place where Honey Bear was with her

cub, for that was what she was al-

lullaby as they approached the leafy den.

heard the whimpering sound.

der if it were not so after all. Still the bears did like to play a prank

simply in love with him.

on him once in awhile.

asked Willy Nilly.

Willy Nilly.

know, Jelly Bear.

Of Little Cub

TODAY'S PATTERN

Daytime Frock

66TOU'VE never looked so slim!" exclaims your next-door neighbor who is quick to admire your new, daytime frock. "You'll rejoice indeed, over the slenderizing powers of those straightline center panels which go unbelted from neckline to hem. You'll extol their work-saving qualities, for they're cut in one with yokes and sleeves, and nothing could be simpler than that! If you like the veriest suggestion of a belt, you'll approve those smart adjustable ties at either side, which assure a slender waist no matter what the scales may show. And think how nice and cool the neckline will feel, when temperatures begin to rise! Colorful tub cottons are the thing! Pattern 2712 is available in sizes

Size 36 takes 41/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

34. 36. 38. 40. 42. 44. 46 and 48.

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE Send for your copy of our ANNE.
ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll

like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

than usual. She told Milicent that | Milicent said gently. "And he's all she had lunched with Mrs. Carter and another friend and walked let's go to a movie." home from the street car line. For "Not tonight." Myra said, with the first time in weeks there was a an involuntary gesture towards her little color in her cheeks as she "I'm too tired to go out But you go, Milly. I'll go rose from the table which Julia had again. set in the living room.

Milicent waited until Julia had

"Then I'll read to you," Milicent

Myra didn't argue about it. She

did not discuss the fact that Mili-

cent and John were engaged with

anyone. Even Julia, who ordinar-

ily rushed in where angels would

have feared to tread, was afraid to

mention it to her. But Julia

seemed as thrilled over the news

as Milicent herself. She kissed the

girl and wiped her tears from her

eves with a red. work-roughened

hand, saying, "Sure and it's the

best of happiness I'm wishin' for

Meantime Milicent had met Char

had large, gray eyes which were

quite nearsighted and which, John

you, Milly darlin'!'

uggested.

carried the dishes to the kitchen and closed the door. They were seated before an open fire which compensated for the inadequacy of the steam heat. The burning eucalyptus gave off a pungent perfume. Milicent had turned off the lights so the room was lighted only by the flames which gave If Myra Bates had been equally a glowing sheen to the furnish-pig-hearted all would have been ings, most of which had been brought from other countries. There were rugs and etchings, a "Yes, we certainly are. It will difficult to inform her mother of faded brocade and a wicked look ing Turkish dagger.

"GOING out tonight?" Myra lotte Wilson at a friendly informal dinner which Myra insisted she "Not tonight, Mrs. Bates was not well enough to attend. I'm spending the evening with Philip was a tall, thin man, with a

you."
"What's become of Joe? He "He won't be from now Phil's taking me in as he did too she insisted. "I'd love to meet Milicent explained, thinking it

Her mother's expression did not change as much as she had feared t would. Only the frown between came here."

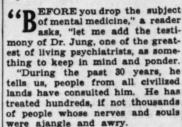
Milicent's heart sched for her "Not for a long time. You see he's to have a promotion the first of the year. He's going to be head of the office supply depart-

ment." She could see that Myra wasn't listening. Tears had gathered in her eyes and were slowly rolling

Milicent said softly. "No, but what about the leisure

at every other tradition if you must, but at least respect your poor father." Milicent knelt beside the quivering figure.
"I'm not mocking at anything.

He won't want a third person



Life Becomes

Meaningless

Without Faith

"Who were they? "The larger number," he says, 'being Protestants, a smaller number Jews, and not more than five or six believing Catholics.' It is extraordinary, and will hear thinking about betimes.

over 35-there has not been one outlook on life, which they had either never found, or having found, had lost it.

"It is safe to say, he adds, that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given their followers, and none has been healed who did not regain it. "To me this is a most impressive

statement, and it lets a lot of light into the jittery state of the world. Unless we can regain a vital, uni-fying spiritual faith, there is not much hope of a way out. "'Faith in God does have some-

woman in a George Eliot story. more with the health of the mind." Too many people are trying ate version. vainly to be healthy and live hap pily without any thought, or faith as to the meaning of life as whole; and it cannot be done. Life is a big, rich complex thing

but a meaningless life is a mean, petty thing and high and humble duties alike seem futile. The physical factors are important, but the spiritual fact is equally vital. To live a wholesome life, we must have some faith, or philosophy, as to the whole of life, and

put our whole self into it. (Copyright, 1936.) confided secretly, had a way of not seeing anything she chose to ig-

Milicent thought she was delightful and Charlotte liked Milicent and said so with a frankness which was disconcerting.

Turning to John as if the girl were not present, she cried "She's the only girl you've ever had I'd

want to see you marry."

It was the beginning of an affectionate intimacy which lasted nervous selfconscious manner, but for years. A relationship for which John's sister, Charlotte, was a Milicent never failed to be grateful plump, little person with an irre- and a month later it was Char

ly supply of worldly wisdom. She John's legacy. (Copyright, 1936.) (Continued tomorrow.)





• In these days it's an unpardonable sin for a woman to have an oily, greasy face. Powder won't stay on, pores become clogged, blackheads are formed, pimples grow. Best treat over-active, oily skin ciogged, blackheads are formed, pimples grow. Best treat over-active, oily skin with Lavena.

This amazing new 2-minute oatmeal facial gently stimulates sluggish pores to normal activity. It cleanses and tightens. It soothes and softens. It contains no

grease or oil and it will not irritate the skin.

Try the 2-minute Lavena facial and watch for yourself the amazing results. Ask for Lavena in 60c size at leading department, drug; 10c size at 10c stores.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN «

For Friday, April 8.

INANCIALLY unreliable till midafternoon. And take the time and effort needed to con-By The Rev. J. F. Newton the sider the other party in all deals, especially if matrimonial, and do it in advance-much better sooner than later when one is forced to.

First Sign and House. Aries is man's link between his present and all that he has been in past lives-and it is what he has been in past lives, according to the ancient doctrine of reincarnation, that has developed his character to what he is now, individually and collectively. It is through this sign and its counterpart, the first house, that he expresses daily his spiritual inner development.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may bring cha ditions in occupation at second half of life—that is, those times, but generally there is prospect of advancement; think clearly. Take care of health, nerves. Danwhose problem, in the last resort, Take care of health, nerves. Danwas not that of finding a religious ger: July 8 to Aug. 20 and Nov. had 23 to Jan. 26.

Financially somewhat favorable opportunity to find out how good

(Copyright, 1936.) Orange Eggnog

The season for eggnog is a hand and we may want to try a new recipe. This will make just one large serving. One egg, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons sugar, one half cup orange juice, one-fourth cup milk, a sprinkling of nutmeg. Beat egg slightly, add salt, sugar thing to do with the stomach,' said orange juice and milk and beat until well mixed. Strain into a tall, And not only with the stomach, thin glass and sprinkle nutmeg over but with the whole body, and still the top. All ingredients must be thoroughly chilled before mixing. My reader hits the nail on the Of course, this is a strictly temper

Clogged Coffee Holder

Coarse salt poured into the coffee holder of the percolator before scrubbing inside and out with a brush will clean out all holes that are clogged up. Hold the container under the hot-water faucet and wash coffee deposit and salt away together.

MAKE DELICIOUS TANGY WELSH RAREBIT WITH

ready calling him.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIPE MANY LENTEN FOODS AT OUR STORES!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Large and Green

Each 25c

Can 39c

Baby Stuart—Fancy Pack
TEENIE WEENIE

Mushrooms 2 Tins 45c

PIN MONEY
Picalilli Relish
Jar 22c

Portugese in Oil.

SELECT EBSTER STORE
Hiland 1770
WEbster 170 CLAYTON STORE RAndolph 8191 **FOODS**

Tomato Juice Every Day! DRINK REGULARLY THIS INVIGORATING HEALTH JUICE AND YOU'LL BE "FULL OF PEP. Richelieu, No. 21 Can

FRESH LARGE FROG LEGS 3 Pairs \$1.00 RIB OR LOIN PORK ROAST FOR A VARIETY IN WEEK-END MEAT MENUS Meat for Loaf 2 Lbs. 55c Cube Steaks Lb. 38c

Strictly Fresh
GENUINE FRESH Halibut Steaks Lb. 39c Pork Sausage 2 Lbs. 53c WHITE ROCK SPRING CHICKENS 1 376 STRICTLY FRESH- 21/2 TO 31/2 LB. AVERAGE
FRESH SHELLED Bunch 5e Lima Beans 47c Carrots

FLORIDA New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 34c | Stalk Celery Large 15c Bright, New Crop Cooking Apples 4 Lbs. 19c Oranges 2 Doz. 59c

Slender, Sweet Variety

Buttered Pecan Ice Cream PACKED AND DELIVERED POR WEEK-END DESSERT PINT 28c DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Doz. 16c | FRUIT AND Nut Ring

Straub's Coffees Are Always Fresh! OUR BANQUET BLEND Pull Playored Lb. 22c OUR BREAKFAST BLEND A Man's Lb. 26c STRAUB'S FINEST COFFEE Rich, Winey Lb. 34c

Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. 17c Tuna Fish
Borden's—Extra Rich. Martini Crackers Pke 10c Sardines 3 Tins 39c Jello, Asst. 3 Pkgs. 19c Fancy Apricots 3 Lg. 69c
Black Label—Best Fruit
ASPARAGUS

Salad Points 2 Cans 53c

Bartlett Pears 3 cans 89c Cream Spreads Jar 23c Chipso Flakes 2 Press 45c

College

Streng

AUTHOR'S NO swers are given fro point of view. Scien of organized society

of individuals.

-A German r the conclusion ti decidly nervers "multi-toned" sounds oothing. This is no investigator is confi such sounds as the and the like, but he read Mr. Dooley's d eleepless night in th home" of his Irish f "regular noises" of the tory whistles, etc. Just would doze off, a roo or a calf bawl, or a cows break into the servants yell for half them out—it isn't a

Proposed in a great power in a great York City sudd Lights went out, subwitween stations, elevativeen floors and, as monium reigned. Whody knew what had to look for, what mighthey feared the un

soul soothing sounds

country."

RADIO

News Broadca

ON K

5:00 p. m. Weather Report 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, :59 p. m. Market Reports Time - At inte

programs. St. Louis stations bro lowing channels. KSD, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 k 12:00 Noon KSD-MAUR

ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Magic B
Luncheon party. W
report. Gypsy Joe,
W9XPD (31.6 meg. don's orchestra. 12:10 KSD-MARKET 1 12:15 KFUO—Service, helms; organ.
12:30 KWK—Irving Ros—C. F. Lindsley, die Randel's ore "The O'Maifey F 12:45 KSD—MORT DI TRA. KMOX—Eddie Di WIL—Organ reci W9XPD (31.6 m

1:00 KSD—PRESS NE
NIS 'ORCHESTR.
KMOX—News Tr
Eyes. KWK—Lin
WIL—Headlines Light concert.
W9XPD 631.6 m
Matinee Musicale.
1:15 KND—HAROLD
CHESTRA.
WIL—Opportunit
—Radio drama.
Shoppers. KWK-sic.

Shoppers. KWKsic.

1:30 KSD—MARIO M.
KMOX — Amer
Alr. KWK—PreTalk.
W9XPD (31.6 r
song.

1:45 KSD — WASHI
SITY SERIES. Npeak
ZOY, subject. "Telev.
WEW—Melody L.
ety program.

2:00 KSD—FRES NP
KWK—Doctool of
Neighborhood pro
let Duncan Progra
my Farren progra
my Farren frogra
2:30 KSD—VIC AND
KMOX—Courier:
—Favorites of Y
Matine Melodies.

2:45 KSD — "THE
KWK—Doctoor En
waiian Melodies.

4:46 KSD—FRED Bed
KWK—Bebte Bed
KWF—Bette Bed
KWF—Bette Bed
KWF—Bette Bed
KWF—Bette Bed
KWF—Bette Bed
KWF—Bette Bed

KSD—FRED BE/ KWK—Betty and Cammack, organi my and Dick. W pos. W9XPD (31.6 ms dio. Review. JVM, Tokio (10. Musical Glimpse of KWK—Ranch B. Musical Glimpse
KWK—Ranch B
lines of the Air.
program; Poet's
Bang; music. KW
Hands. WgN (7
Mary Sothern. Mary Sothern.

KWK—Radio Gi
etta Fantasy.
ners. KMOX—
(WGN (720)—L
W9XPD (31.6)
ters, quartet.

KMOX—The Ro
School of Educa

School of Educa WaXPD (31.6) WOXPD G31.6 m

4:00 KFUO—Children's
Travelogue Tail
WOXPD G31.6 m

bonds.
4:18 KMOX—Wilderner
Moments With G

4:30 KSD—TWIN C
maie quartet.
KMOX—Courie
Time. KWK—
WGN (720)—Si:
Wicker. WIL—S

4:45 KSD—TVI ATT
KMOX—The
KWK—Soloiat

5:00 KSD—PRESS NE
orchestra.
KWK—Cousin TA
WIL—Twiligh
(700)—"Omar. G

The Wisserack
Spotlight.

HURST

Willy

at Finding

aham Bonner

ve not really seen

you have a new said Willy Nilly,

on your long eat-doesn't pick up

ol a little man like

o," growled Jupiter Heney Bear heard and then she found

added Blacky Bear. with Mother Honey

be a very cute lit-ther Honey Bear is

ot so after all. Still

ike to play a prank

Bear find him?"

came down from the told him all about

Ioney Bear had been he start that she had

rted off once more

walked to the place

Bear was with her

as what she was al-

the sound of a bear

ey approached the

ELICIOUS TANGY

RAREBIT WWW

PERRINS

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

AT OUR STORES!

AY SPECIALS

v Day!

3 Pairs \$1.00

teaks Lb. 38c

usage 2 Lbs. 53e

CKENS IN 37e

2 Dos. 59c

Quart 43c

Heavy and Juicy

vays Fresh!

Full Flavored. Lb. 22c

A Man's Lb. 26c

E Rich, Winey Lb. 34c

Stuart—Fancy Pack
WEENIE

STINS 396

ooms 2 14 45c

li Relish Jar 22c

tt Pears 3 Cans 89c

o Flakes 2 PRES. 45c

y Bi-American

ne With Meats

16 47c

LATES | 15c

39c

Each 25c

Can 39c

m Tender Beef

AVERAGE

elery

AKE

ans

icy New Jumbo

nod News

does ants, you

Honey Bear is

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights

of individuals.

-A German research comes to the conclusion that city noises are decidly nerve-racking, while the "multi-toned" sounds of nature are all soothing. This is no doubt true if this investigator is confining it solely to such sounds as the winds, waterfalls and the like, but he probably never read Mr. Dooley's description of his sleepless night in the "quiet country home" of his Irish friend and of his sigh of relief when he got back to the "regular noises" of the street car, fac-tory whistles, etc. Just as Mr. Dooley would doze off, a rooster would crow, or a calf bawl, or a dog howl, or the cows break into the garden and the servants yell for half an hour putting them out—it isn't all "multi-toned" soul soothing sounds even out in the "country."

-The other night the electric 2. power in a great area of New York City suddenly went off. Lights went out, subways stopped be-Imagined thousands of things that tween stations, elevators stopped between floors and, as a result, pander monium reigned. Why? Because no body knew what had caused it, what to look for, what might happen next—they feared the unknown. People they feared the unknown. People the depth of the property of feels he is done for—in fact, life has no greater terror.

Imagined thousands of things that might happen. Men usually go into this, men, or we are ruined; but his roving eyes fixed themslves in a startled, almost rude stare upon a girl who sat quite alone at one the good opinion of womankind, he knowledge, are the great destroyers of feels he is done for—in fact, life has no greater terror.

Imagined thousands of things that might happen. Men usually go into this, men, or we are ruined; but his roving eyes fixed themslves in a startled, almost rude stare upon a girl who sat quite alone at one the good opinion of womankind, he knowledge, are the great destroyers of feels he is done for—in fact, life has no greater terror.



imagined thousands of things that |

Don't let the women get on to

First Sight

By Glenn Reilly

GREGORY WAITE, since his unfortunate embarkation upon the seas of matrimony and the ensuing wreck, had gained a reputation for unattainability among the fairer sex. True, he was not a confirmed misogynist. He still danced "Oh, there's the music." She rose pany, but that was as far as he for the dance.
would commit himself.

An hour later Gregory found

It was not until he had gone, along with the crowd of young map

Gregory was well used to the advances of women, in fact, he had "You're not married, then?" she or felt a desire to help him forget the pain of his disillusionment is problematical. But at all events, he had as yet kept himself clear of anything nearly approaching an enangling alliance with any of them.

The game room and veranda of find any too much time to play." the Belleford Country Club had Camilla softly laughed in the been converted into a ballroom for shadows. the evening: Gregory was met by greetings from every side as he en-tered the room and glanced about, nodding at acquaintances. Suddenly

wide-set velvet eyes were at once a mental note of it. almost demure, and electrifyingly Thereafter the residents of Cedararresting. The full force of the jolt struck Gregory at first sight. Casually, he strolled to the vicinity of often he would close the door of

was within 100 miles, but sat with manized. a slight smile looking out upon the Gregory and Camilla were drivcrowded floor. Gregory took his ing through a pleasantly wooded courage in his hands and turned to section on a Saturday afternoon.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat neither a wedding nor an engage-program; Lanny Ross, Walter Casment ring. The girl looked up the beauty of the scene, they were to release her hand.

OF ALL TH-/

KWK-Bible Auditorium. WEW-Talk. WIL-Seranaders. KMOX-

Talk. WIL—Seranaders. KMOX—
Josephine Gibson.
9:15 KSD — FAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Music, Helpful Harry. WEW—
Cowboy Jack.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel, devotion.
KMOX—Captivators. KWK — Today's Children. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. WEW—Serenade.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Ozark Melodies. KWK—
David Harum, setch.
Harlem Rhythm, WEW — Dikki
Wynn's trio.

organist.

10:15 WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Sing-Painter.

10:30 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity

10:45 KMOX-Rich Man's Darling. KWK

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Also on HWK.

Also on AWA.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINERS FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WIL—
Today's Styles.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Message; Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Cracker Jack.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTAGE.

ley. WEW.—Cracker Jack.

12:45 RSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
RMOX.—Ruth Carhart's orchestra.
WIL—Organ recital.

WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Words and Music. KMOX
—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light con-

cert.

1:15 KND—COYITA BUNCH, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

1:36 KND—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-

with women, talked with them, and and lifted her arms and Gregory on the whole enjoyed their com-

himself out upon the club veranda with Camilla, miraculously alone. ried and almost married couples His best effort had failed signally from the country club, to a Saturto break through the shield of re-His best effort had failed signally day evening dance at Belleford that serve with which the girl had surhe had felt the first pangs of uneasiness at his imperviousness to the blandishments of any woman.

The bland the shield of reserve with which the girl had surrounded herself, but at least she was beginning to talk. The situation intrigued Gregory; nothing like it

almost come to expect them as a matter of routine. Whether they sensed the safety of such methods

tangling alliance with any of them. hard over at Cedarville. I don'

660 FFHAND," she suggested, "I should say you were making a mistake. You know that

Camilla was beautiful. Her slight figure, the corn flower color of her hair, the amused, sons," she countered. Gregory made

the strange girl, and stood watch-ing the dancers. his real estate office downtown at an early hour in the afternoon and ing the dancers.

He was strangely ill at ease, perhape because he was in the presence of a baffling irregularity. The girl seemingly hadn't noticed that he seemingly hadn't noticed that he daspear in his car in the direction of Belleford. His friends were surprised and pleased at the change. Maybe Gregory was getting hu-

At 7, Rudy Vallee, variety 1. Her.

Frank Fay, comedian; playlet, "Box Car;" Kay Thompson and her he ventured. "Miss . . ." Furand spangled them with a thousand tively he stole a glance at her left shifting lights as Gregory brought tively he stole a glance at her left the car to a standstill. Both im-

KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers. KWK— Dr. Easy, WIL—Easy Chair. WEW —Ray Myrick.

3:00 KFUO—Health talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick, KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos.

RNE, Moscow (6 meg.) — Talk.

News.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodic Review.

3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzzy, plano duo. WEW—Operetta Fantasy, KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's

4:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Wilderness Road.

prano. Seth Greiner, pianist, KWK
—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland.
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS.
KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. KMOX
—The Goldbergs. WIL—Gene and
Wes, two guitars.

Fish Hint

When your neighbor gives you some fish from his catch and you do

not wish to use it until next day, sprinkle it liberally with salt and

wrap it in a piece of muslin wrung out of vinegar. Rinse under cold

NORDMAN BROS.

49°

water before cooking.

WRINGER

ROLLS

KSD-DOROTHY DRESLIN, so-

OZAR MOUNTAINERS. WIL—FOGAYS
Winners.

KND — DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Symphoneers. WEW—School
of Social Service.

KND—DUDLEY HARDER, tenor.

KWK—Airbreaks program. KMOX

—"The Anyone Family," sketch.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERADY'S CARTOON

All items self-explanatory.

TOMORROW THE LILY OF ILOK

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and Market Reports - 12:10 and Time - At intervals between

programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels. KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD-MAURICE SPITALNY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock
report. Gypsy Joe, singer.

WSNPD (31.6 meg.) — Lee Gordon's orchestra.

12:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wil-helms; organ.

12:30 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL

C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Talk; Eddie Randel's orchestra. KMOX—
"The O'Malley Family." 12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, WIL—Organ recital. WIL—Organ recital.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Texas Cow-

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DEN-NIS 'ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW —Light concern

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News, Matinee Musicale.

KSD—HAROLD SANFORD'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
Radio drama. KMOX—Window
Shoppers. KWK—Words and Mu-

130 KSD—MARIO MARCENO, soprano, KMOX — American School of the Air, KWK—Press News. WEW— W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Birth of a

1:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY SERIES. Speaker, Prof. S. Glas-sow; subject, "Television," WEW—Melody Lads. KWK—Vari-ety program.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial, KMOX—MA Perking, WIL—Police releases, KWK—Music Gulid, WEW —Popular Songs. 2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Green Brothers' Orchestra.
KWK—School of Music. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Duncan program. KMOX—Jimmy Farrell, singer.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Courier: Travelogue. WEW

Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—

Matinee Melodies.

KND — "THE O'NEILS," serial.
KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW — Hawaijan Melodies. KMOX—Ozark
Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KND—FRED BEGGEMAN, tenor. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Jim-my and Dick. WEW—Tango Tempos. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Women's Radio Review.
JVM. Tokio (10.74 meg.) — "A Musical Glimpse of the Real Japan.

Musical Glimpse of the Real Japan.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. WII—Headlines of the Air. KFUO—Women's
program; Poet's Corner; Mrs. Hulds
Bang; music. KMOX—Four Harvest
Hands. WGN (720)—The Life of
Mary Sothern. WEW—Soloists.

3:30 KWK—Radio Guild. WEW—Operetia Fantasy. WII.—Today's Winners. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.
WGN (720)—King's Jesters, quartet.

3:45 KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW—
School of Education.
WONED (31.5 meg.)—Martha and

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Martha and 4:00 KFUO—Children's program. WEW

—Travelogue Talk. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Four Vaga-

4:35 KMOX—Wilderness Road. WEW—
Moments With the Masters.
4:36 KSD—TWIN CITY FOURSOME,
male quarter. KMOX —Courier: Three-Quarter
Time. KWK—Talk and Music.
WGN (720)—Singing Lady, Irene
4:45 KSD—TOP HATTERS.
KMOX —The Goldbergs, sketch.

KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch, KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch, KWK—Soloist. 5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Ferde Grofe's srchestra.

KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.

KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club.

WIII. — Twilight Reveries. WLW.

(700)—"Omar. the Mystic." KMOX.

The Wisecrackers. WEW—Song.

Spotlight

Spotlight.

Wax PD (31.6) — "Flying Time."

Wax PD (31.6) — "Flying Time."

GBD (11.75 meg.) London—"The
Band of Ris Majesty's Scots

Charda."

Silf NSD—SOLOIST.

KWK—"While the City Sleeps."

WIL—Children's program. KMOX

"New of Youth." WEW—Organ

Band Silf NSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN." Dick Tracy. WIL - Eventide. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, KMOX—Benny Feld's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KWK— Range Riders. W9XPD (31.6)—Charloteers.

6:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. KMOX—Symphoneers and soloists. KWK—Arty Hall's orchestra. WIL—The Waltzers.

—The Waltzers.

KSD—NBC SERVICE.

KMOX—Kate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestra. WLW (700)—Luniand Abner. WIL—Home. Sweet Home: Sport Sparks. KWK—Musical Moments. WGN (720)—"Life on Red Horse Ranch."

W9XPD (31.6)—Pastorale.

WWATD (31.6)—Fastorale.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; Musical Cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Sport Review; Press News. WIL—
Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra. WJZ Chain—Music Is My Hobby. Ray Fabiani, sports promoter,
and Bernard Cortese, violinist.

tor Boy's concert orchestra. KMOX—National Indoors Men and Women Swimming meet.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross. tenor; Walter Cassel, baritone; Winifred Ceell, soprano; Frank McIntyre, Floyd Gibbons, Walter Tetley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Haenschen's band.

KMOX — Walfer O'Keefe, Deane Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue.

8:15 WIL—Let's Dance.

8:30 WJZ Chain—America's Town Meetings: 'Will Unionization Promote Industrial Recovery?' Speakers, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Ralph Robey, economist and instructor of Banking at Columbia University: George V. Denny, associate director of the League for Political Education, chairman; Open Forum between the audience and speakers.

KMOX—'Gulliver, the Traveler''; Ed Wynn and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. WIL—Jungle Jim. KWK—Grace Church Choir.

8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY, with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra: Bob Burns, comedian, and Key Weber; Albert Spalding, violinist; Ned Sparks, screen comedian; Binnie Barnes, screen comedian; Call Called Court. WGN (720)—Will Osborne's orchestra.

GSD (11.75 meg.), London—Em pire Orchestra.
9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Mu

WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Music.

9:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds' orchestra. KMOX—'March of Time." WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. KMOX—Musical Moments.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—Musical Moments.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:15 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Sees of the Air.

10:15 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Arlie Simonds' orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers. KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

11:00 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KWK—Mercelith Wilson's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes of Today.

WSAPD (31.6 meg.)—Beany Goodman's orchestra.

11:15 KWK—I Irving Rose's orchestra.

man's orchestra.

KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.

KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ' ORCHES TRA.

KWK — Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

KWK — Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

WBBM (770) — Harry Somik's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Serenader.

—Serenader.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Clyde Traak's orchestra. WSXAL. Cincinnati (6.06 meg.)—Dance Music.

12:30 WBBM (770)—Henry Lisbon's orchestra. WLW (700) — Will Osborne's orchestra.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY At 5, Press News; Ferde Grofe's At 5:15, Soloist. At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim-

my Allen."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-At 6. Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, "The Human Side of the News." Edwin C. Hill. At 6:30, NBC service.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra: Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour;

> At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cassel, baritone; "Molasses 'n' January"; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.
>
> At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Ned Sparks, screen Signature Raynes, Screen Signature Ray

by. Ray Fabiani, sports promoter, and Bernard Cortese, violinist.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA. Frank Fay, comedian. Playlet, "Box Car;" Kay Thompson and her mixed chorus; Smith and Dale, comedians.

KMOX—Alexander Gray; Charles Hanson Towne; Mark Warnow's orchestra and vocal chorus. WIL—Pinto Pete. WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrel Show. KWK—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Antonio-Modarelli, conducting; soloist, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Carlos Arijita, planist.

7:30 KWK—Pinto Pete. WIL—King's Wilk—Miss. KMOX—"Country Club of the Air." WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrels.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Variety program. KMOX—Victor Boy's concert orchestra. KMOX—"Country Club of the Air." WSM (650)—Lasses White's Minstrels.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Variety program. KMOX—Victor Boy's concert orchestra. KMOX—"National Indoors Men and Women Swimming meet.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW—Results Simonds.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW—Results Simonds.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW—Results Simonds.

11:30 KSW—Billy LOSSEZ' ORCHES—TRA.

11:30 KWK—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

KWK-Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra. KMOX-Ozzie Nelson.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK — Pittsburgh Symphony Or-chestra. Soloist, Reinoid Werrenchestra. Soloist, Reinoid rath, baritone. 8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir 9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

10:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR.

KMOX—Rae Eleanor Ball, violinist. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Press News. WIL—Jerre Cammach,

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF NEWS," Edwin C. Hill, 6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

Jimmy and Dick. KWK — Charlie
Stockie's Gang.
6:00 KWK—Weather and news.
6:15 KWK—River news and weather.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
6:45 KMOX — Fellowship of Prayer.
KWK—Brothers of the Breakfast.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotions.
KFUO — Meditation, Rev. J. Oppliger; organ. WIL—Breakfast.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Moun-

7:15 KWK-Press News. KMOX-Moun-7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Review. KWK-Minstrels.
7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrel. KFUO — Word and Song. KMOX—German Word and Song, KMOX—German program.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Cassel, baritone, KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue, KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD — THE STREAMLINERS; soloist and orchestra.

KMOX—Golden Jubilers. WIL—King's music. KWK—Tom Collins.

lins.

KMOX—Corn Huskers.

KMOX—Corn Huskers.

WEW —

Music KWK—Hillbillies.

PHI, Eindhoven (11.73 meg.) —

Recitation of Jaap Mollin.

KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX —

Palica quartet. CHESTRA.
WEW—Talk KWK—Press News.
KMOX—School of the Air.
1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 3215 Merameo Police quartet. 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "Specialties

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke WELL,

NO STORY ABOUT RED LIGHT STRIKING OUT

17 BIG LEAGUERS

A Story of College Athletics READ THIS, SHOTGUN/ SNAKE BALL FROM THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE"







ADVERTISEMENT N. Y. WOMAN

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

KWK—Variety program. WEW—
The Continentials.

2:00 KSD — "FOREVER YOUNG,"
sketh.

Marine Band. WIL — Folice releases. WEW—Songs.

2:15 KSD — PEES NEWS; MARKET REPORT; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Plano melodies. KMOX—Alternoon Concert.

2:30 KSD — PEES NEWS; MARKET REPORT; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Plano melodies. KMOX—Alternoon Concert.

Strawberry Mousse
One pint strawberries, one-half cup sugar, one pint heavy cream, one tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup cold water. Wash, hull and mash berries and stir in the sugar.

Let stand for two hours and then press through a sieve. Soak the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the WAS SKEPTICAL! "CONVERTED NOW" SHE WRITES gelatine in the cold water and dis-solve over hot water. Add the "I had tried so many shampoos II was akeptical of a scopiess sham-poo. I was surprised when your ADMIRACION really did ail, if noon Concert.

KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KSD-WIC AND SADE, sketch.

KSD-WIC AND SADE, sketch.

Solve over hot water. Add the berries and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Then fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pour cool in the water. This process will consider the chances of not more than you claim. My hair: was dull, now it's lovely."

> **Get Your Easter** PERMANENTS at Cutter's and Save! **Our Genuine** STEAM OIL 5450 CROQUIGNOLE SHAMPOO PALM OIL FINGER 35° A finer permanent that will please you Cutter's BEAUTY

into the unit pan of the electric re- greatly reduce the chances of frigerator and place in the unit for breakage.

was dull, now it's lovely."
ADMIRACION SOAPLESS:
SHAMPOO TREATMENT will
add life and luster to hair that;
seems hopelessly dull and matted..
It dissolves and washes awayy
dandruff and scalp scale; nourishes the hair roots and lubricates;
hair follicles. ADMIRACION is
a hauty treatment as wall as nair rollicies. ADMIRACION is:
a beauty treatment as well as as
shampoo. Nearly 1,000,000 packages sold last year — widely endorsed by screen stars. Approved
by Good Housekeeping. Buy
ADMIRACION today and make,
YOUR hair beautiful.

To Phone That Want Ad To the Post-Dispatch Call MAin 1-1-1-1 And Ask for an Ad Taker

ADVERTISEMENT

DOLPH BLDC 625 LOCUST CA6089



YOU HID THE BONDS BUT DARLING, HOW WAS I TO KNOW

FOR STEEL PLATE S. G. ADAMS 412-414 N. 619 ST.

beco. WEBSTER STORE

WITH A RUBBER BAND IT'S A BALLOON

SO IT COMES BACK

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE ACTUALLY PLAYING WITH A TOY!

GIVE IT TO HIM AND GO BUY ME



That Maternal Instinct



(Copyright, 1936.)



ROCK-A-BYE, JEEPIE, UP) AW. LEMME HOLD.

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Boys, old duck-face (Gentlemen, again I warn

happens to Bungle here he's just the

sort to come

back and

Bungle is breathing you that if anything

He's Due for a Long Wait

Brothers All

Put him in my car. If

because I'm

trading it

in next

anything happens to him

there it don't matter,

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Copyright, 1936.)

Boys, I don't want to

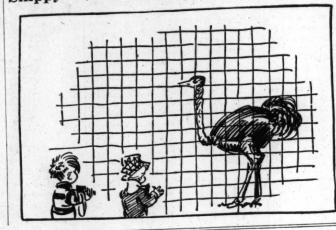
positive this ride we

worry you, but I'm

gave Bungle is

making him

snap out



GO AHEAD, SNAP IT! WHAT ARE YA WAITIN' FOR?

Where

Louie



What! What's that on It's ... yes, a merry

a tent?

you

sure.?

our right... Tgo-round. Let's park

him on that, boys, so

his ghost can follow

out Bungle's idea

of always

being in motion and

getting

nowhere

4.2

ANDERSON-

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)







Anyway' We'll Never Reach It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Meisure class as the family that but they are as far away as the thing can afford a maid. Mrs. Roosevelt echo of a Swiss yould in the Alps.

Henry-By Carl Anderson

12

EARLY DAYS OF ROME

NOW PLAYING

exactly like rat

my brother-

in-law did IB

when

Yes, let's get

him away

from here

Someplace

Anyplace.

730 King Features Syndicates, Inc. Great Britain Carl Anderson Rights Reserved

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Copyright, 1936.)



I'VE GOT TO PLIT A STOP TO THIS BORROWING ALL THE TIME-8 58





Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Yo' Troubles Is Just Startin', Fella

(Copyright, 1936.)



MR. MORGAN has defined the

diagnoses the leisure class as those who

at both ends. "I know I belong to the leisure class," says one of our Massachusetts readers, "because my pop is the laziest man in the world. He ain't sending

They are pretty good definitions

There ain't but one leisure class.

but they are as far away as the third

me to college. He told me to lay or my back on the roof and get educated by skywriting."

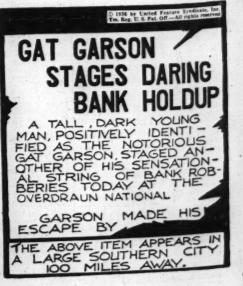
usted. If there is anybody lazier











VOL. 88. NO.

Answer Other Deliv tories Eden in Lond Ribbentrop.

IT REJECTS EV TEMPORA

Britain, France gium Have Reciprocal Ass Assistance in Attack by Ger

LONDON, April 3.-German refusal to fortify the Rhinelan rarily, was delivered Government today. It arrived at the

shortly before Antho eign Secretary, went of Commons to annot Britain, France and made reciprocal ass sistance in case of many, but that the I ment was anxious t manent peace pr Reichsfuehrer Adolf It was understood t

answer was delivered Joachim von Ribber special ambassador, the House to outline the under which British-Fre general staffs will condon, probably next wee
An authoritative soughespite repeated urgiven Ribbentrop told ler said Germany wamake any "contribut spect to fortifications
White Paper on Leters the text of letters gave the French and bassadors April 1 and general staffs will con

bassadors April 1 and were published in a today. The assurance today. three Governments in talks and promises Germany. Authoritative sour

temporarily delayed t of a new 90-page w which is detailed the ish moves to give Ge the French-Soviet pacts through diplo It was reported that protested against the certain material hith cret.

Eden Before Co "It must be emphase conversations, which only to the intermed pending negotiations ly technical in chara not increase our pol-tions," Eden told the referring to General sations.

The general staff were provided under the Locarno powers London after Germa the Locarno pact and hineland, which had arized under the tro carno and Versailles. Eden declared Bri Hitler's Hitler's proposals ment of the Rhinels "most important and careful study, which w to give them."
He said he told vo

who brought the to London, that Brita Post energetically to nmediate start on tions for a new sec suggested by Hitler.

Need for Quieting

Need for Quieting
Eden said he called
trop's attention, how
fact that the Reich h
a satisfactory contriquieting of fears durin
of negotiations.
"The difficulty, ther
ating that sense of
Europe which is an e
dition to successful
still remains," Eden
told Von Ribbentrop.
He was cheered w He was cheered w marked that the Br "Pause" in the vigorou activities, necessary cate Hitler's terms

Letters to France an Eden, who conferre Ribbentrop five minut Continued on Page

rs, "would be vs